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Jimmy Kincade
Fresh 6.0-61

Your friend,
Joan Buhl
Bob Sweatingin

Jimmy,
Right here in front I'll write my say, but it really isnt much, just to say don't forget me, (how could you) and to say hope you'll have fun in your furture years at J. C. H. S. I hope you'll always be my friend because youre one of the sweetest (ha, ha) just had to say that! But really youre great! Hi° Dummy. Not just everybody gets my name. Be good. And Its been great knowing. Youre a swell guy.

Steve Mc

P.S. Don't flirt with too many girls.

Jim, Let's keep in touch in the future. I hope you will also keep in touch. Love Joan Buhl. Ja! Joan

P.S. P.S.
P.S. You are the sweetest, the cutest, the nuttest ever! But I still think your sweet, and I think that you'll always be my friend and my very special friend at that!!!

"LUCK"

Joanie

YOUR Dumb Sister

Jim,
I'll cut in all the details
and I think we will all
have the best of friends (I hope you
don't go and get hooked to a
flirt anymore. (Yes other day when in Sandy's room she would act
Jim, since all these
years will get in my
head & cut up and watch
it all night. Sharon, conceited,
there is crazy, and stupid. Ha! Ha! Remember
nostra parva mater, and our
Latin class. Good Luck to a
good future.
P.S. I didn't
write that Jim
note to Rench (or
did I)??!! Dottie

Jim,
This has been a grea
year and having you
as a friend has mad
it even more pleasant
for me. Good luck
always. aldkay.
a friend always

Dear Jim.

I am really glad I have had the chance to know you this year. You are a darn good kid and I know you will be great in what ever you do.

Love Always
Joan Margeson

Dear Jim
Good luck always
I bet wishes always
I watch it with that
Chagster running people down
in the halls
Rob
Rose

Jim
Don't forget all the fun we had in 5th hour P.E. class, I'll never will.

Best Wishes
Richard
Beermann

Dear Jim
Always remember
the noon hours we have
had together. Good luck
in everything you do in
the future.
As Ever.
Frank Durham

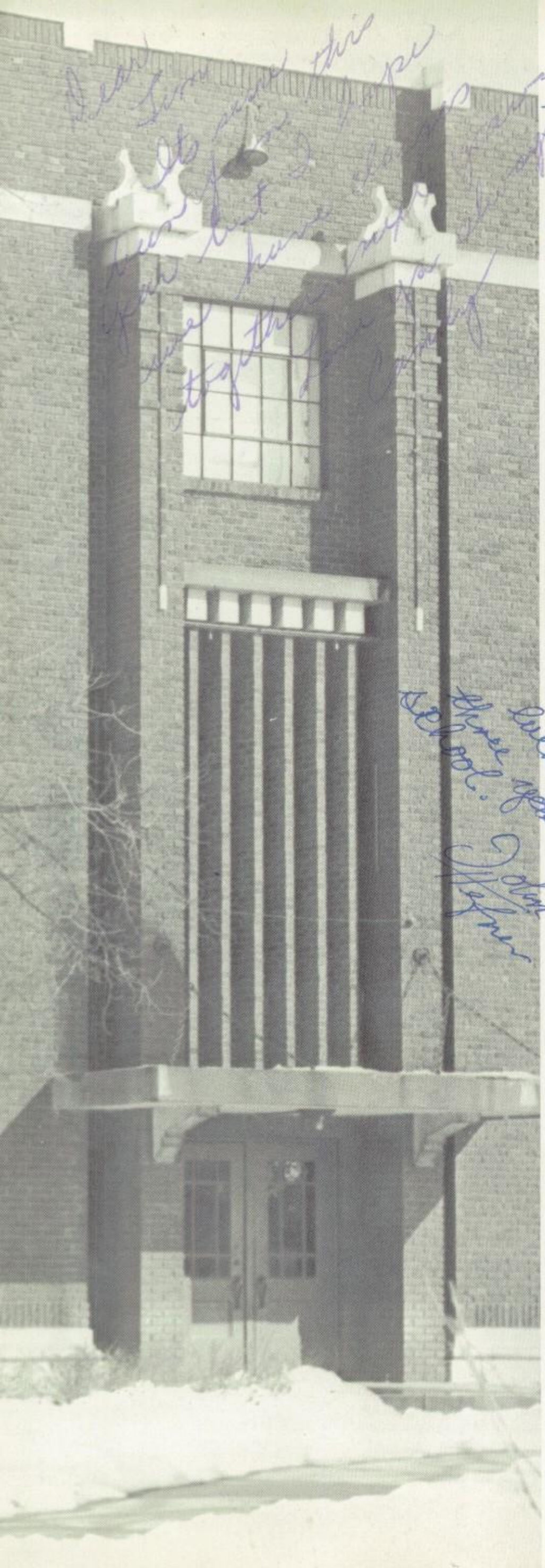
Dear Jim.
The best of luck
in the coming years.
Ronald Ward

Dear Jim
Good luck in the future and hope to see you next year as a Junior.
Madene Kallal

Jim.
Good luck next year as a big Soph. Its alot of fun.
a friend always,
Kathy Allen

Jim
to a good budding
we had a lot
for this
your
Eddie

Dear Jim
Good luck in the future and hope to see you next year as a Junior.
Madene Kallal



Dear Jim:
Lots of luck to the sweetest boy I have ever known. Remember all of the fun in high school. I'm sure glad I was fortunate enough to get acquainted with you. You're a Wonderful guy!
A friend always,
Mary Agnes

THE SENIOR CLASS

OF

Jim
Best of Luck
John

JERSEY COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

JERSEYVILLE, ILLINOIS

PRESENTS

Jim
Good luck in the future to a swell Freshman. Maybe you'll have the next best class to ours next year.
R. M. S.
Penny Heitzig

THE J 1961

Jim, You're a real sweet guy and be sure (& see that you remember me always.
Norma

A RECORD OF THIS YEAR-

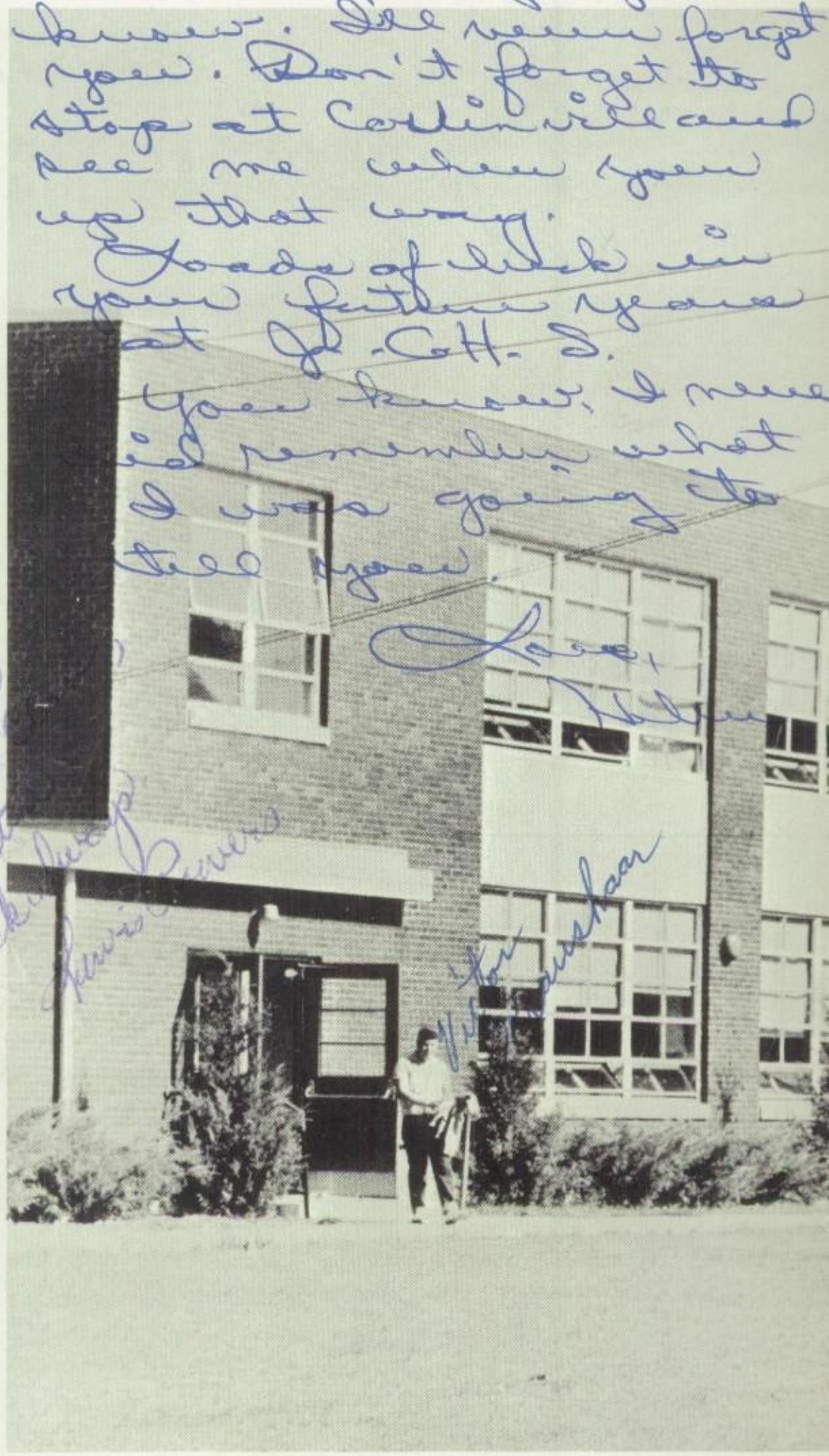
TYPICALLY NINETEEN SIXTY-ONE

DEDICATION

It is hard to believe
that we, as a class
have finally reached
the top of the ladder
at Jersey Community High
and are about to graduate
from our high school years.
As we approach adulthood
we are rapidly becoming
more and more aware
not only of our own surroundings
but of the world at large.
We begin to realize
that each of us is only one
of the 2,700,000,000 people
inhabiting the earth today.
We follow with interest
the daily happenings
that will affect the lives
of every one of us.
We are busy planning
for our future careers
and using knowledge
that we have gained
through past experience,
but we are living
in a world of the present.
We associate every day
with our contemporaries,
and we busy ourselves
with tasks and pleasures
characteristic of our time.
This is the way
we want to remember
our high school days,
as they are, here and now
and for this reason
we dedicate the 1961 "J,"
a record of the present,
to those of the future
who will read it and regard it
with fond memories of the past.

The Class of 1961
Jersey Community High School
Jerseyville, Illinois

WE, AS A GENERATION, STAND AT



THE 1961 "J"

EDITOR . . . . . KATHY MCKINNEY
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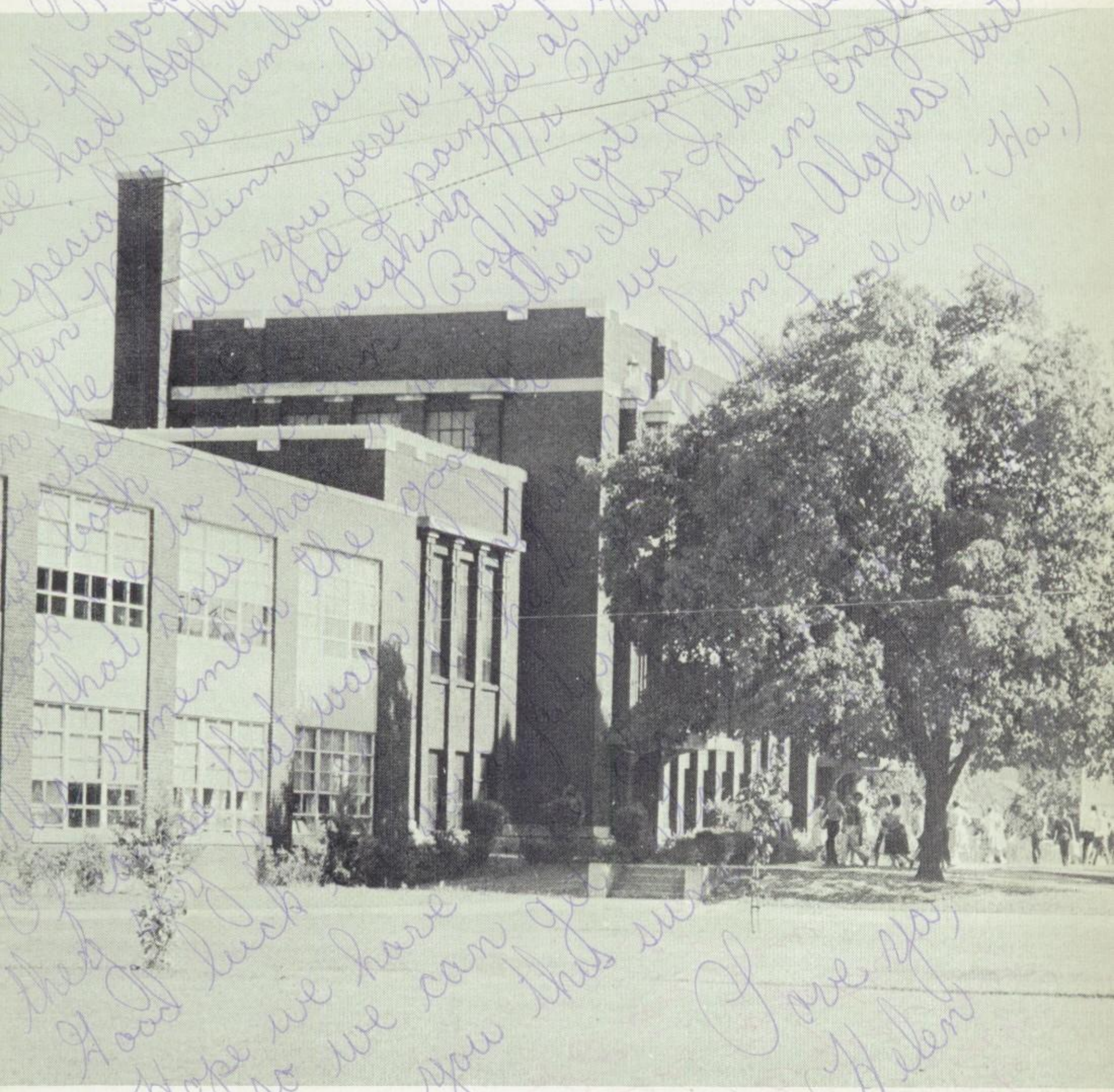
THE THRESHOLD OF ADULTHOOD . . .



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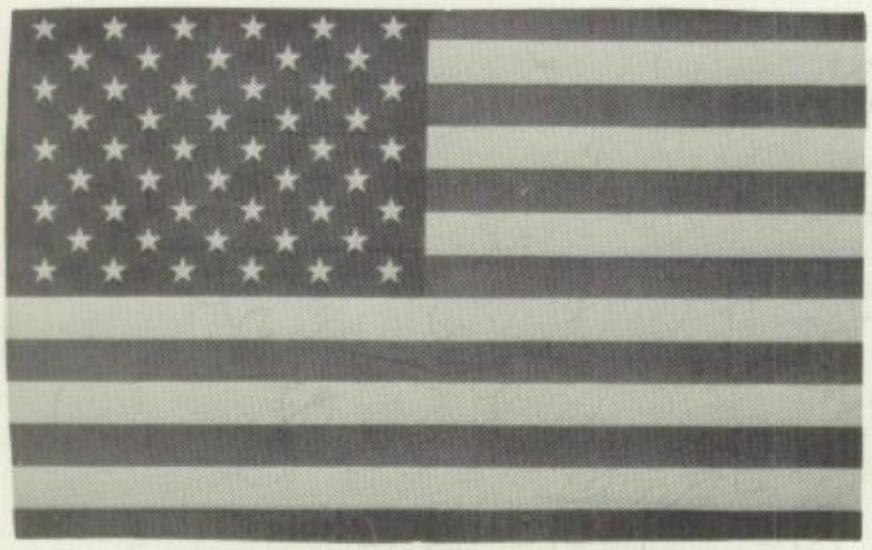
. . . WATCHING OUR NATION CHANGE



ONE FLAG, FIFTY STARS

One hundred years ago, our nation took up arms against itself, and civil war raged through the land. Today, a century later, we stand together, united and steadfast. How we have changed in a hundred years remains to be seen.

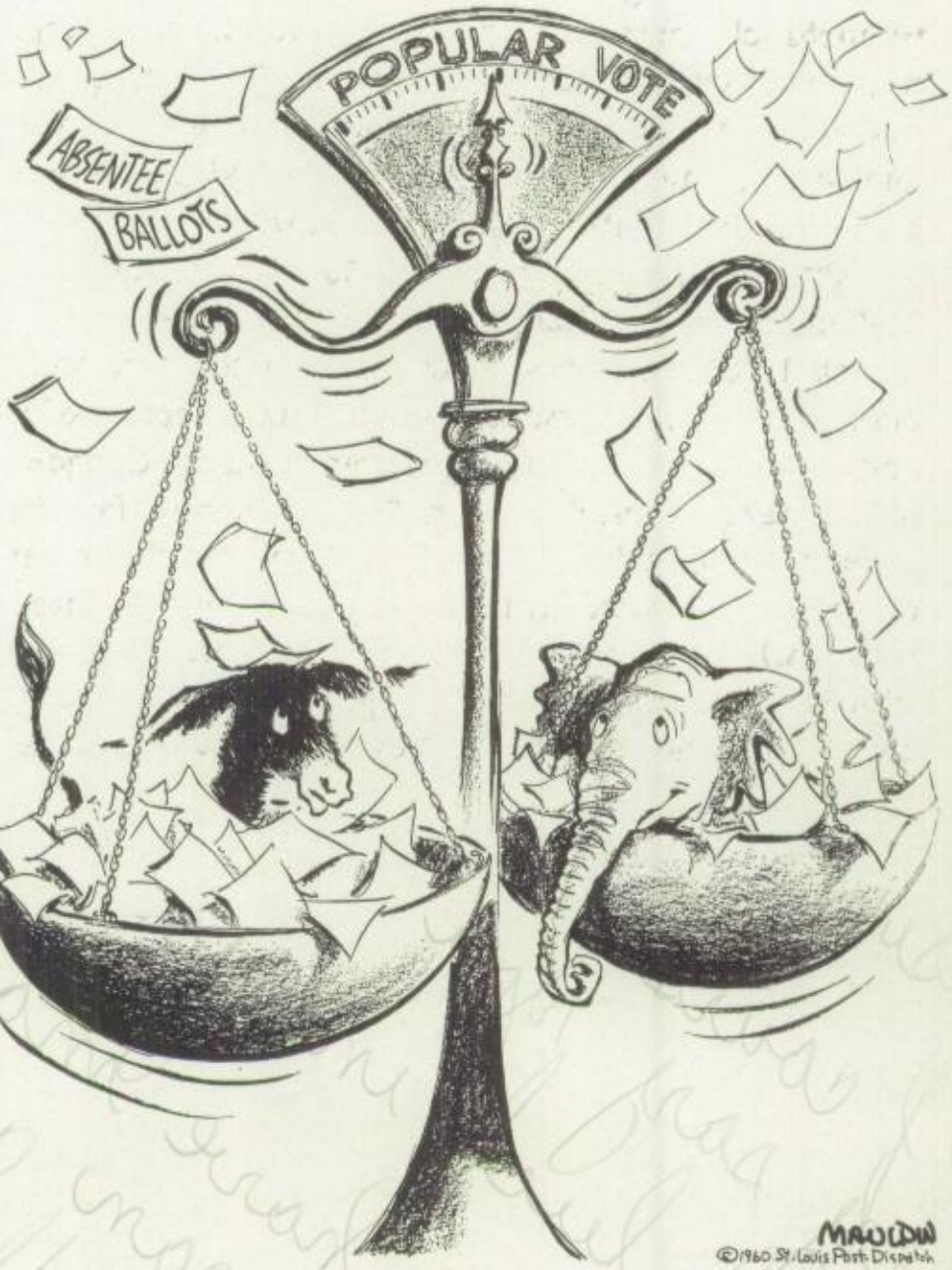
On July 4, 1960, the new state of Hawaii was officially admitted to the union. The islands became our fiftieth state and a new star was added to the flag. Alaska was the penultimate state in 1959.

RECORD TURN-OUT, NARROW MARGIN

One of the closest presidential races of our nation's history took place this fall and election fever ran high at JCHS as it did across the country. Students participated in debates and discussions both in and out of class. At our mock election, Nixon won by a small margin.

On November 8, voters in record numbers went to the polls to vote for either Democrats John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson or Republicans Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge. Through the night, sleepy-eyed Americans sat glued to their radios and televisions as state majorities switched back and forth by the hour.

Finally, in the afternoon of November 9, Senator Kennedy was unofficially declared the winner, our new President of the United States. The final popular vote tabulation was: Kennedy, 34,226,925; Nixon 34,108,662.



A NEW MAN IN THE WHITE HOUSE

At inauguration ceremonies held in Washington D.C. held January 20, 1961, John F. Kennedy succeeded Dwight D. Eisenhower as our nation's chief executive.

As Kennedy officially took office, he had the high hopes of every American with him. Whether we were for or against him in November, we are with him now for upon his shoulders rests the future of all of us.

ALONG WITH AN EXPANDING WORLD . . .

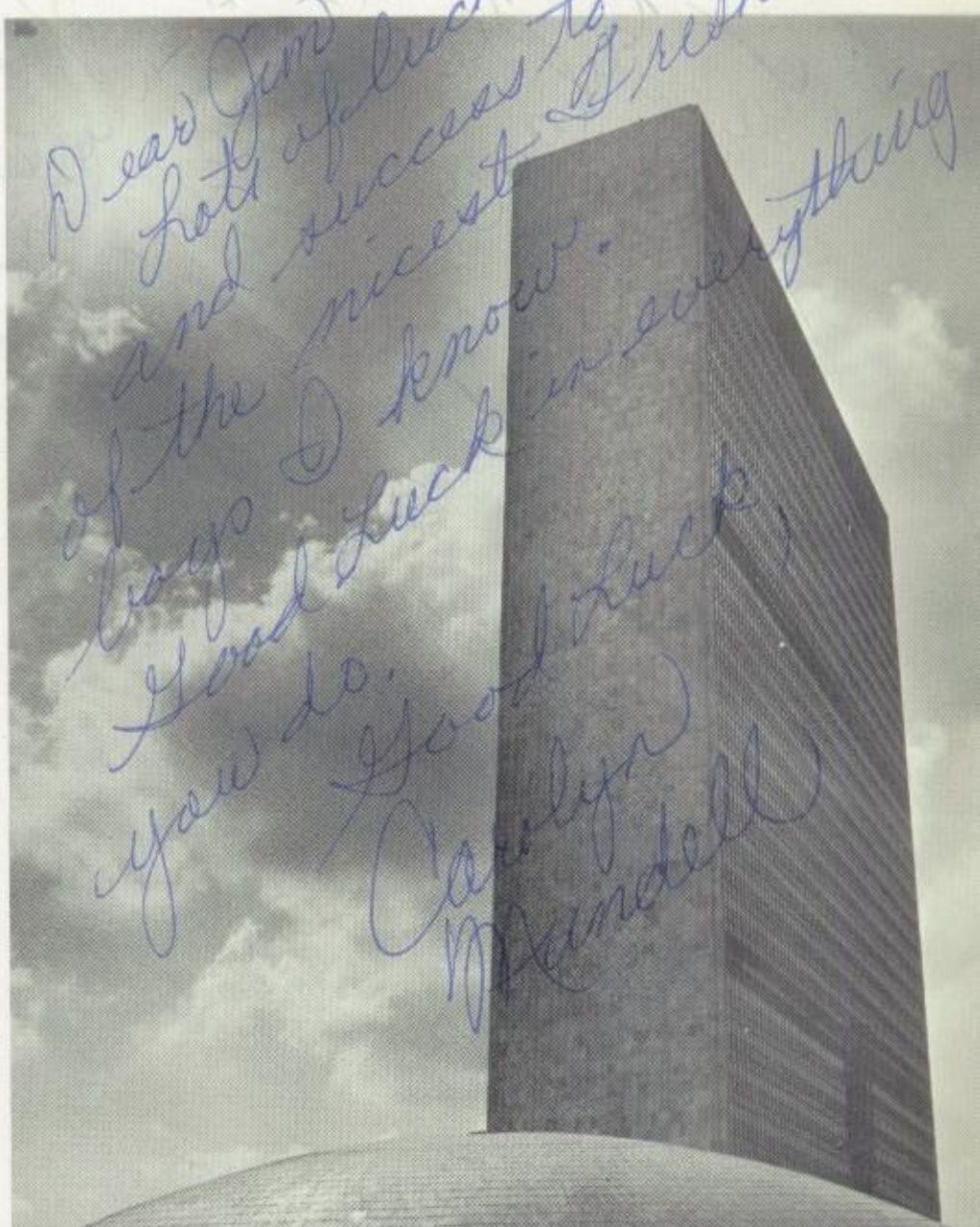
A WORLD GATHERING

This fall, the fifteenth regular session of the United Nations General Assembly met at U.N. headquarters with an eighty seven-item provisional agenda before it, the largest in its history. An unprecedented number of high officials attended the session including the leaders of the United States, Russia, Great Britain, Yugoslavia, United Arab Republic, and Guinea. This gathering marked the largest assemblage of world leaders in history.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Around the globe, political crises and scientific triumphs characterized this year. World events crept more into our everyday conversations. Kennedy, Macmillan, and de Gaulle were discussed along with dates and sports. Mao, Selassie, and Hammarskjold also became familiar "bull and gab" session terms.

Khrushchev temper tantrums, Castro anti-American T.V. marathons. Military coups in lands we never heard of. Rebel riots, students staging anti-something-or-other demonstrations. A restless world. Pirate capture of a Portuguese liner. Disputed government in the Congo--Lumumba? Mobutu? Kasavubu? "Son overthrows father's government in Ethiopia." And always, always the threat of creeping Communism. New break-throughs in space and missiles--Atlas, Polaris, Minuteman, Tiros, Mercury with Ham, and Echo I. Many strange, new terms to tease our tongues and minds as our new eyes open on a wide, wide world.



WHICH WAGES THE COLD WAR WHILE

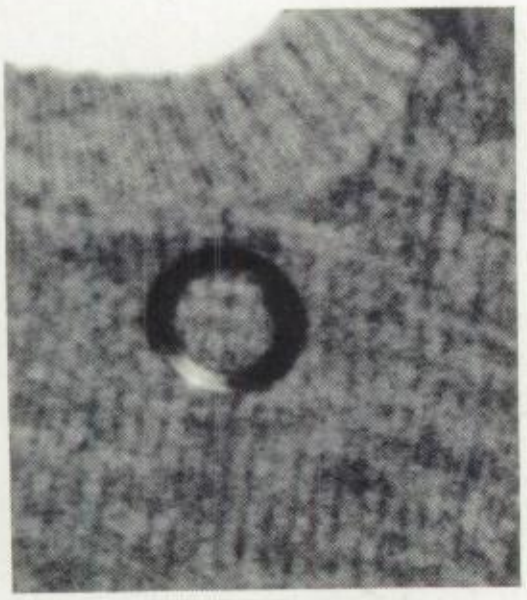
Dear Jim,
Although you did cause me some trouble, I'm glad you were behind me in study hall. Best of luck to you in the future.
A friend always,
Clay English
MAULDIN

OUR WARY CHESS OPPONENTS AWAIT THE NEXT MOVE FROM THE WEST.

WE LIVE LIFE HERE AS TEENAGERS . . .

Statistically speaking, J.C.H.S. represents 861 of the approximately 17, 000,000 teenagers in the United States. But to ourselves and to each other we are much more than statistics. No matter how hard we try (or adults think we try) to be alike, we are still gratifyingly individual. Of course we have many tastes and interests in common as any age group does. Geography makes a difference, too, for our interests and tastes may vary widely with those of others our age who live in other areas of the country.

WE ADMIRE THE NEAT, FRESH LOOK



From top to toe we want to be well groomed. Girls' hair styles are fluffy and casual, boys' cuts, short and neat. Pleated skirts for girls and stripped sweaters for both sexes and popular, especially in lavender or olive green, and the girls are setting off crew necks with circle pins. Vest is also a big word this year with both boys and girls. The more daring style setters are coming out in plaid trousers and knee ticklers. True, certain clothes are the rage but anyone who is neatly dressed, clean and pressed, makes a hit with us.

FADS AND FOODS

Collecting stuffed animals is popular with the girls and a gift of a toy poodle can help make a fellow more popular too. The more animals the merrier, especially such oddities as whales and octupi.

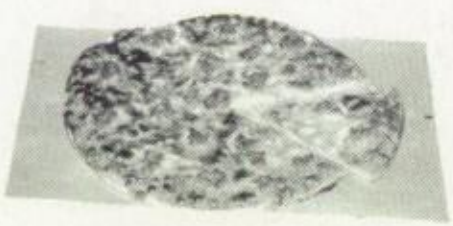
In the food line, hamburgers are still running a race with pizza. French fries and soft drinks are always good and chips 'n dip are in vogue for home snacks.

MUSIC, MAGS, MOVIES, AND T. V.

We like slow, dreamy music such as "Theme From 'The Apartment'" and "Are you Lonesome Tonight?" but when a gay mood prevails, the girls and one or two brave male souls take over the dance floor to the strains of 'Rubber Ball' or 'North to Alaska'.

Everyone reads his favorite fashion, movie, sports, or mechanics magazine and we all get a kick out of 'Mad'. Those of us with good nerves have thronged to the theaters to see 'Psycho' while the rest of us enjoyed "Sunrise at Campobello" and "The Sundowners."

When we finish our homework (ahem), we switch on the T.V. and watch "77 Sunset Strip," "Gunsmoke," or "Dobie Gillis." Of course many of us wouldn't miss "American Bandstand." Sometimes our homework includes such programs as "Twentieth Century" and "Eyewitness to History."



. . . AND LOVE EVERY FASCINATING,

WHERE TO GO, WHAT TO DO

On week ends, this becomes a big question. During the fall and winter, there are usually dances and ball games on Friday nights, but when we get tired of being just spectators, many of us go bowling or roller skating. Besides the conventional home date parties, there are slumber parties for girls and stag parties for the fellows.

Our special area of the country is excellent for hayrides, bluff climbing, water sports, ice skating, hunting, fishing, and, just for variety, spelunking--cave crawling to the layman.

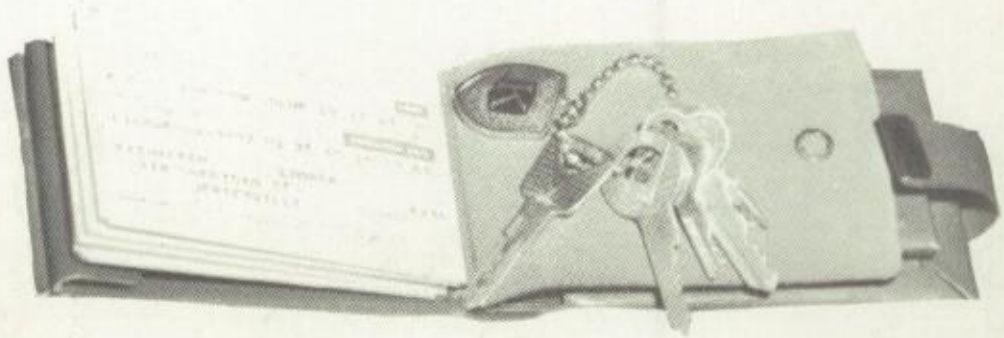
BOMBS, RODS, AND DRIVER'S LICENSES

About half of us at Jersey High are under sixteen and are therefore too young for an Illinois driver's license. For boys, this is almost as good as saying "no dates"--that is, without parent chauffeurs. This isn't quite so bad for girls who can date older fellows.

Waiting for that sixteenth birthday seems awfully hard but once our licenses are safely inserted in our billfolds, we see that it was worth the wait. We LOVE to drive and will do so any chance we get. Kids have a great time just cruising up and down the streets and honking at everybody.

We resent the reputation our age group seems to have for careless driving. The great majority of us are safety-concious, law-abiding drivers.

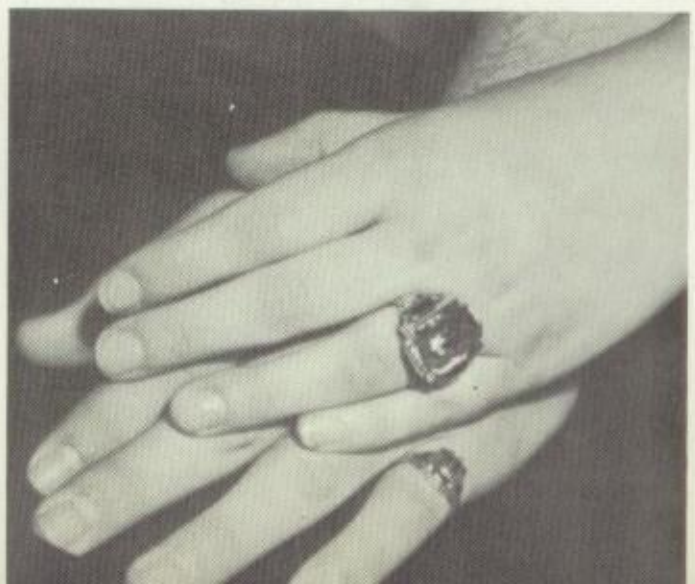
Some of us are lucky enough to be able to afford our own car. Whether it's a 'rod', a 'bomb', or even a 'dog', it feels good to be able to refer to 'my car'. Motor enthusiasts enjoy 'souping up' their vehement vehicles but extensive customizing is considered "just too expensive" by most Jersey teen car owners.



TO GO STEADY OR NOT TO GO STEADY

This question is often debated and there are many pros and cons on the issue. Going steady holds different meanings for different people. Some go steady three or four times a year while others, who are more serious, consider it as one step toward engagement. And while steadies are fine for some people, others enjoy playing the field.

After all, it's a personal question and one which requires an individual answer. But we all agree that dating in any form is tremendous, fantabulous, great, neat, sharp, and way out. It puts you in orbit and you really have a blast!



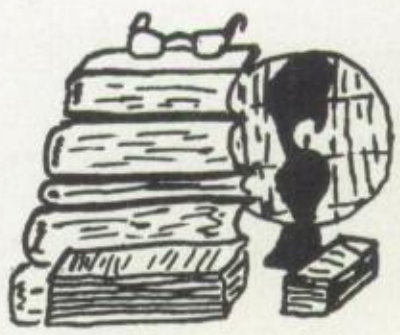
FUN, OR TEAR-FILLED MINUTE.

Dear Jon,
Best of Luck to a real nice guy. You deserve every bit of it! God bless you always!
Love,
Linda Terrell

FACULTY

Teachers, their husbands and wives, and other staff members, have good appetites as well as understanding hearts. As in the past two years, the faculty-staff Christmas party held at Westlake Country Club has provided an opportunity for members and their families to get together in an enjoyable exchange of personal greetings following a hearty pot-luck supper.

Relief from the frenzied pace of the school day's responsibilities is appreciated as a welcome diversity. Professional classroom and individual problems which absorb the teacher's days (and many of his evenings) allow little time for further study and research. Nevertheless, most of our faculty members are devoting much of their free time to furthering their education, thus making them more capable of meeting the dilemma posed by rapid, sweeping changes in the social order, and by our expanding educational system.



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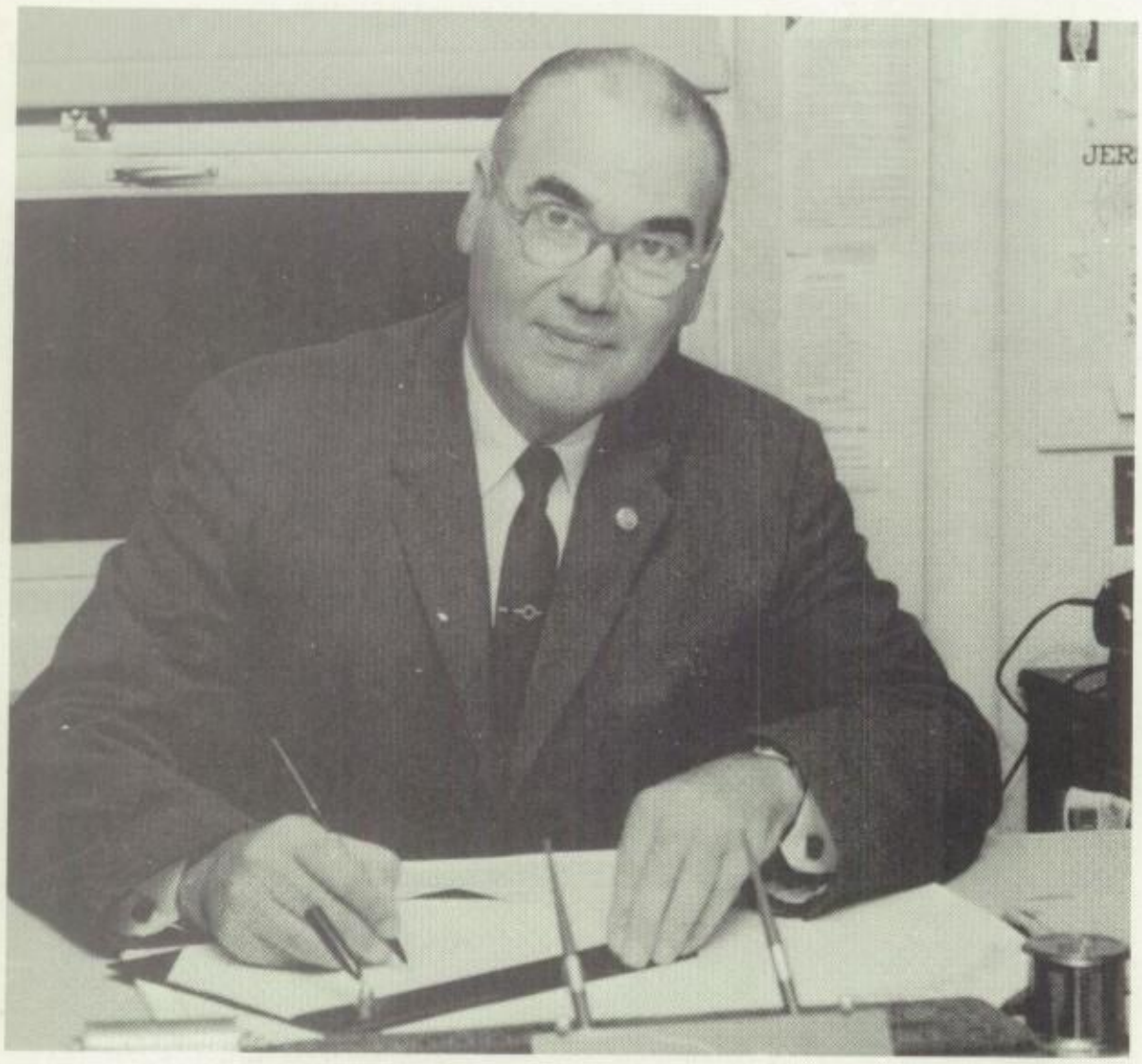


Mr. G. F. Roth, Superintendent of Unit 100.

Mr. Roth, Superintendent, is the administrater of the unit. He is the executive officer of its policies and the efficient operation of the unit.

The immediate administrative control of education in the United States is exercised by boards of education which are elected by the people. Our board has the major responsibilities of providing revenues for the school, and determining, by its decisions, the educational program that operates in this unit.

Members of the Board of Education are: W. K. Wieland; Hubert Mourning; Avery Gisy, G. F. Roth, Administrator of Community Unit 100; Chris Ringhausen; Janet Gorecki; Rachel Loar; William Gilman; O. G. Summers, Assistant Administrator.

PROVIDES COMPREHENSIVE GUIDANCE

Mr. Jurkanin our assistant principal, is also chief guidance counselor. He plays a very important part in our students' curriculum choice and the selection of a college. Here, Mr. Jurkanin is explaining to a class of sophomores how the Iowa Test of Educational Development is graded.

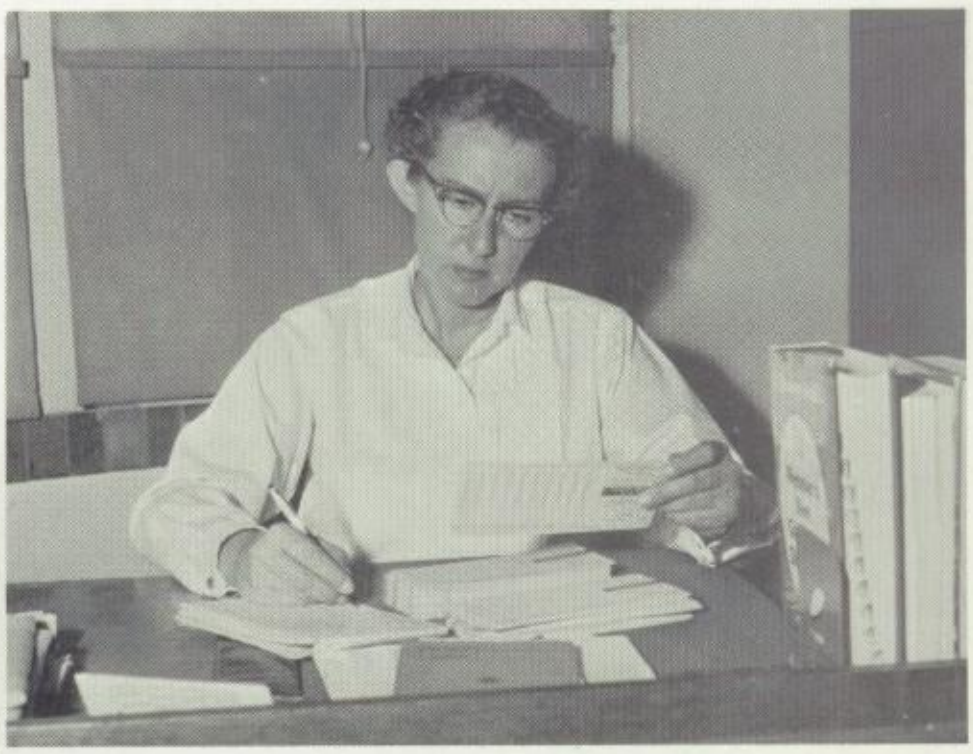
The school guidance counselor's role is to discuss with the student his current problems and help him through special tests to learn more of himself. Our counselors encourage each students to set his immediate goals and to work toward achieving them.

Helping students to make the most of their potentialities is the function of the counselors. Through their guidance, we learn how best to exercise our inalienable "freedom of choice" in picking a career. Counseling contributes to student welfare in many ways. It helps us to know our personality assets, and shows us what the right education can mean to us.

The counselors inform us about the complex, rapidly changing career picture. Even a little guidance helps us to see ourselves as members of a society, whether it be technological, academic, or industrial.

Mr. Jurkanin

Mr. L. A. Cravens



Miss Heye

Miss Heye and Mr. Cravens work in all the schools of the unit, coordinating in their work of extending guidance to grade school students according to ability and achievement levels. These counselors strive to place students in the fields of individual superiority according to test results and personality traits.

THE PRINCIPAL CALLS FOR ATTENTION

"May I have yoru attention, please!" Mr. Scott H. Courier summons classes in succession to the gym to receive their tuberculin patch tests.

A complete inter-communication system was installed throughout the building during the past summer. This enables the office to have direct communication with all points in the building. Records, tapes, and radio programs may be "piped" into any one or all classrooms as requested by various teachers or departments.

The educational administrator faces the knotty problem of applying educational theory to a workable policy of school management. Assigning teachers to their respective tasks, organizing the pupil population into classes, fashioning a smoothly running schedule, and effectively utilizing the school plant are his problems to solve. There are state laws to consider, standards to meet, parent interviews, and the reputation of the school to protect. The principal must therefore please the public, and at the same time maintain the laws and standards designed by the State of Illinois.

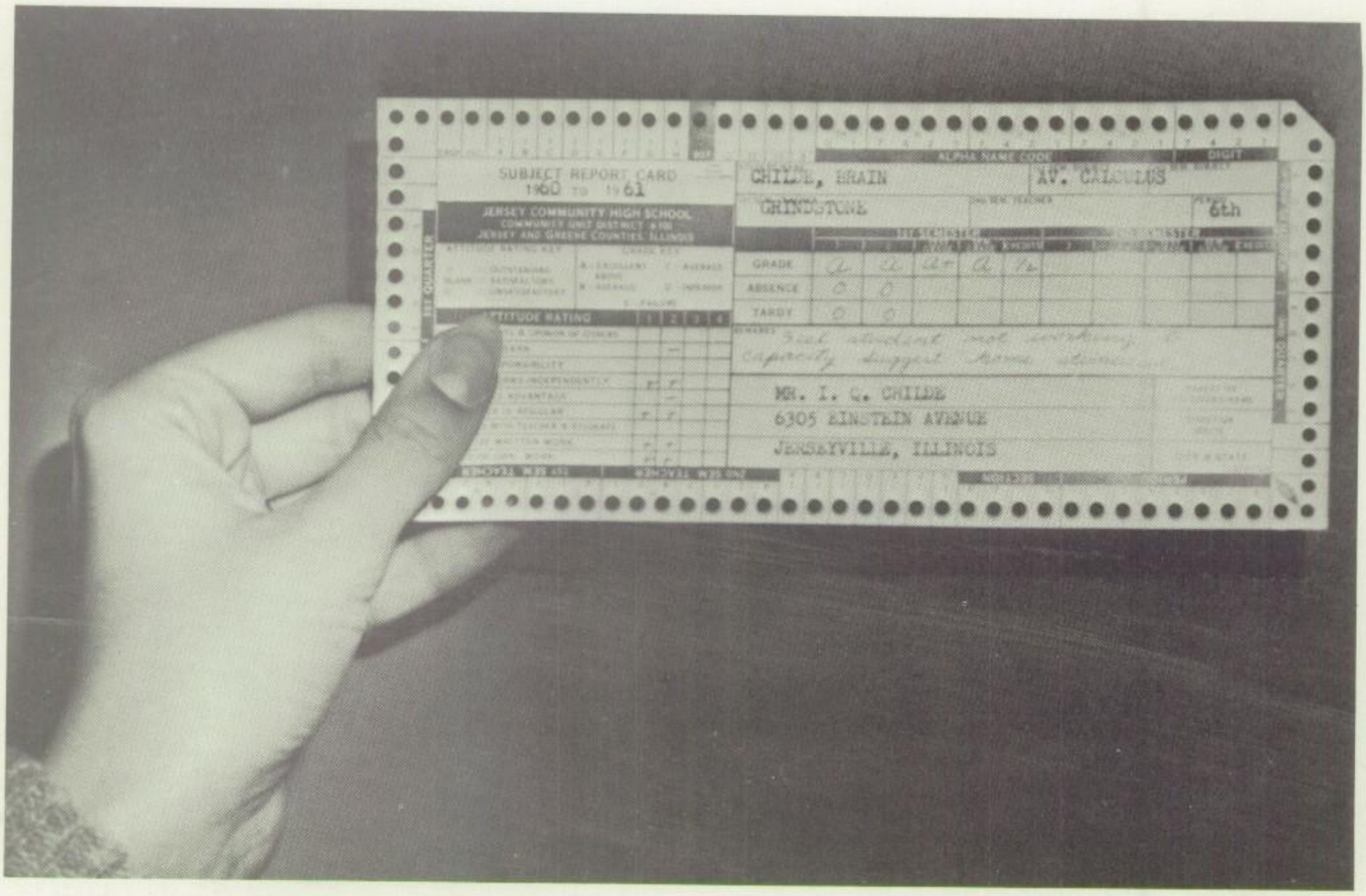
OUR GUIDING LIGHTS

Mrs. Dougherty writes out blue slip for Barbara Pointer while Barbara Thompson and Jean Bull wait.

Mrs. Dougherty, the dean of girls, and Mr. Havens, dean of boys, keep records and write excuses for student absences. The deans are responsible for keeping more students in school and understanding their problems. Boys and girls who become ill during the school day report to their respective deans. At the discretion of one of the deans, a student is sent to the school nurse for further examination. In emergencies, one of the unit nurses takes a student home, to his family physician, or to the hospital for treatment.

Mr. Havens checks excuse of Rodger St. Peters while Gordon Murry and Robert Fulkerson wait.

FACULTY WELCOMES NEW REPORT CARDS



This year, J.C.H.S. introduced a new report card system in which the student receives a different card from each class. Carbon copies are then placed in the student's permanent record file in the office. This saves storage space and reference time when scholastic records are needed. The system has also eliminated parent signatures as the new cards do not have to be returned to school.

The transition from the old to the new system involved much paper work but it has proved its worth in efficiency.

Mr. HAROLD BALLARD, 698 Short Street
A.B., Illinois College
Chemistry, Sponsor of Student Council
"Wash 'em, don't break 'em, Babe."

MR. RAY ADAMS, Moweaqua, Illinois
B.S. Illinois State Normal
General Science, Geography
He's ahead in his Ford all the way.

Sometimes it seems that we are living in a world of statistics. Every time we turn around, we are faced with the findings of a new survey or poll. Since 1960 was a census year and election year, everyone now has access to the latest information concerning the mythical "average American family;" where they live, how large they are, how they vote and spend their time, money, and energy. Yes, facts are a fascinating part of the scientific era. For instance, did you know that . . .

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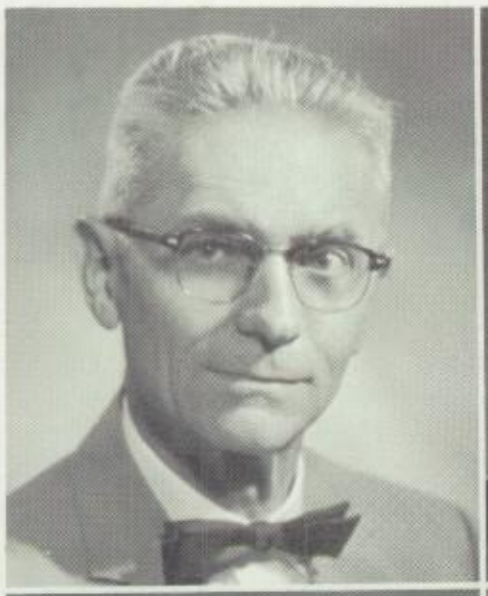


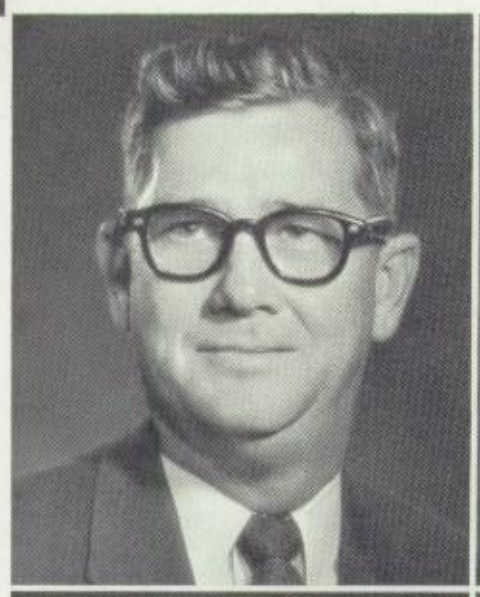
MR. RAYMOND BERSCHE, Waterloo, Illinois
A.B. Washington U., M.A. U. of Wisconsin
Spanish, Social Science
"Any absent coffees today?"

MISS DOROTHY BANDY, White Hall, Illinois
B.E., Illinois State Normal, M.A. University of Illinois, U. of Colorado
Latin, Sponsor of Latin Club
Parva Mater Noster.

MRS. NOLA BEA CAMPBELL, Kane, Illinois
B.S. in Education, Illinois State Normal
Health, Physical Education
"Let's have it quiet."

MR. DONALD BELL, White Hall, Illinois
B.S. Southern Illinois University
Physics, Algebra I, General Science Sponsor of Science Club
"Thats fine, but lets get back to Physics."

MR. PAUL CAREY, 123 Robert
B.S., M.A., University of Illinois
Agriculture, Sponsor of F.F.A., Honor Society.
"Where shall I begin?"



MISS EMMA BRADLEY, Poole, Kentucky
B.S. Western Kentucky State College
Physical Education, Health
"Don't say you cain't."

MISS HELEN CORKEN, Farmington, Missouri
B.S. in Public School Music, Northwest Missouri Teachers' College, Washington U., Theory and Harmony
General Music, Chorus, Cheerleaders; Sponsor--"60" Club, A Choir
"Get in your stalls."

MR. LARRY CRAVENS, Metamora, Illinois
B.S. Bradley U., M.S. University of Illinois
Mechanical Drawing, Asst. Basketball Coach
"You're going to like this one."

OUR FACULTY REPRESENTS 512 COMBINED YEARS OF TEACHING EXPERIENCE

FACULTY

MISS DONA FROST, 300 W. Pearl Street
B.S., Illinois State Normal, M.S., U. of North Dakota
General Business, Typing I, Record Keeping
"I don't know what I'm going to do with you!"

MRS. WINIFRED DOUGHERTY, Kane
A.B. MacMurray College
Bookkeeping, Typing II, Dean of Girls, Librarian
"Are you sure your mother wrote this?"

MISS CUMAN FROST, 300 W. Pearl Street
A.B., MacMurray College, M.A., U. of Wyoming
American Problems
"Open the windows, it's stuffy in here."

MISS LOIS DAVIS, R. 2, Jerseyville
B.S., Illinois State Normal
Shorthand I, II., Clerical Practice
"Now, folks . . ."

MR. WARREN GREENE, Kane
B.E., Illinois State Normal
Biology, Sponsor of Science Club, Science Fair
"Say now have I told you about the time . . ."

MR. ALEX GUINN, 506 S. State Street
B.S., U. of Missouri, M.A., Washington U.
Algebra I, II, Plane Geometry, Trigonometry, Sponsor of Senior Class
This beauty contest judge knows his figures.

MR. CHARLES HAMILTON, 608 W. Spruce
B.S. University of Illinois, M. Ed. University of Illinois
Vocational Agriculture, Sponsor F.F.A., Freshman Class
"We need some volunteers to run the popcorn machine."

MRS. VICTORIA HARLOW, 300 Sherman Street
B.S. Shurtleff College
Developmental English I, English I
"Have you read 'Thoughts From Over the Boiler Room'?"

THEY HAVE RECEIVED DEGREES FROM 26 DIFFERENT COLLEGES. 69 %

FACULTY

MR. GEORGE HAVENS, 590 N. Liberty
B. Ed. Southern Illinois University
Health, Physical Education, Dean of Boys, Athletic Director, Coach of Basketball, Cross Country, and Track, Sponsor--"60" Club
"We have a game tonight and . . ."

MRS. MARY W. HEITZIG, R.R. 3, Jerseyville
A.B. Fontbonne College, Southern Illinois University
English II, II. Sponsor of "J" Staff, Senior Class
"I'll be up in the lounge."

MRS. RUTH H. HUNT, Carrollton, Illinois
A.B., M.A. MacMurray College
College Prep, English IV., Sponsor of Honor Society
"Your theme sounds like a tale told by an idiot."

MISS JEAN HEYE, R.R. 1, Jerseyville
B.S. Lindenwood College, University of Illinois
Counselor
"I'm afraid you failed your aptitude test."

MR. DAVID McAFEE, Brighton, Illinois
A.B., M.A. Southern Illinois University
English III, IV
"I made a tape recording of what you just said."

MRS. SCESNA H. JAMES, 129 Andrew Avenue
A.B., U. of Kentucky, Columbia U., MacMurry College, Southern Illinois University.
Typing I, II, Record Keeping, General Business, Sponsor of Junior Class, Junior Class Play
"Let's get down to Business."

MR. PAUL McGARVEY, 108 English
B.S. of Education, Illinois State Normal, Eastern Illinois University
P.E., Fresh-Soph Football, Baseball, Fr-Soph Basketball, Sponsor of Sophomore Class
"What do you mean, 'strike'? It isn't out of the clouds yet."

MR. JOSEPH JURKANIN, 803 Giddings
A.B. Knox College, M.A., P.D., University of Wyoming
Guidance, Football Coach, Assistant Principal, Sponsor of "60" Club.
"I very seldom talk."

ARE MARRIED AND THE AVERAGE MARRIED TEACHER HAS 1.9 CHILDREN

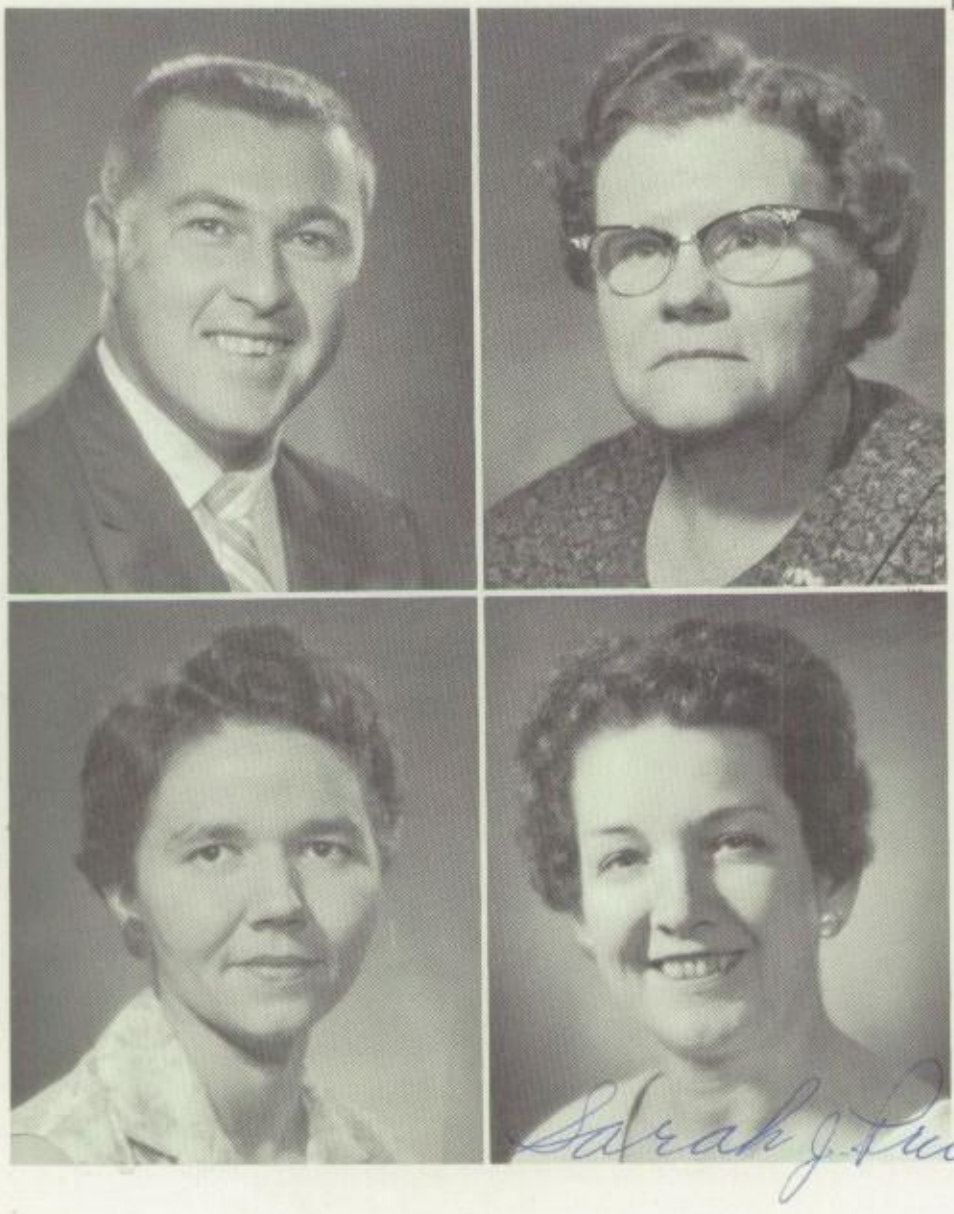
FACULTY

MR. JAMES MAKINSON, Cullom, Illinois
B.F.A., Illinois Weslayan
Art
"You can't have it! "

MR. JAMES MICK, Alton, Illinois
B.S. in Education, Southern Illinois University,
M.S., University of Illinois
General Science, Biology
Sponsor of Science Club, Sophomore Class
"This is my retarded class."

MR. EDWIN MINER, 520 A. West Carpenter
A.B. Greenville College
English III, American Problems, U.S. History
Sponsor of Senior Class
"The assignment for six weeks from Monday is . . ."

MR. CHARLES MOSTAR, Benld, Illinois
B.S. University of Illinois, Southern Illinois University
General Science
Sponsor of Audio Visual Club
"Did you know that 49% of the people in America . . . etc?"



MR. LORIN ROBERTS, Pleasant Hill
B.S. in Education, Western Illinois University
Sponsor of Junior Class
"Is that you, Alice?"

MRS. CATHERINE PARSELL, R. 1, Jerseyville
B.S., Shurtleff College, Northwestern University
General Math., Algebra I.
"I have a letter from my son today."

MRS. MARY JANE ROGERS, 807 Washington
B.S. Southern Illinois University, M.A. George Peabody College for Teachers
Librarian
"Shhhhhh . . . "

MRS. SARAH PRICE, 306 E. Exchange
B.S. Shurtleff College, Southern Illinois University
English I, II.
"The South shall rise again."

OUR AVERAGE TEACHER IS 43 YEARS YOUNG AND COMES 8.15 MILES

FACULTY

MISS MARGARET SCHUDEL, Hardin, Illinois
B.S. in Education, Western Illinois University
Homemaking I, II, Sponsor of F.H.A.
"Rip it out and try it again."

MRS. ESTHER SEARLS, Medora, Illinois
B.A., Wheaton, M.A., University of Pennsylvania, University of Colorado, University of Indiana, University of Missouri
U.S. History
"When I crossed the country in my Model T"

MRS. BERNICE SEARS, 711 Barr Ave.
A.B., Shurtleff College, University of New Mexico, California Polytechnic, Southern Illinois University
English I, II
"Do you want to join the Do-Nothing Club?"

MR. CLAUDE SMITH, 513 W. Mulberry St.
B. of M., MacMurray College, Washington University, Southern Illinois University
Band, Majorette
"It's those loopheaded flutes again!"

MRS. MARY SHEPARD, R.R.I., Jerseyville
B.S., University of Illinois, Illinois State Normal
Homemaking I, III, IV
Sponsor of F.H.A., Freshman Class
"Here's my latest recipe for boiling water."

MISS MABEL VANCE, Aldo, Illinois
B.S., Monmouth College, Wyoming University
Plane Geometry, Solid Geometry, Algebra II, III
Sponsor of "60" Club
"As far as that's concerned . . ."

MR. ROBERT WANLESS, R.R. 1, Kane, Illinois
B.S., Stout State College, University of Illinois
Industrial Arts I, II, General Shop, Metal Working
Sponsor of Junior Class
"You need a pass to get out of your seat."

MR. L. M. WILSON, Piasa, Illinois
B. Ed., Eastern Illinois State University, University of Illinois
Industrial Arts
"Watch me and you'll learn something."

EVERY DAY TO TEACH 115 OF US EAGER (?) MINDED STUDENTS.

SPECIAL SERVICES MAKE J. C. H. S.

Hungry students at J.C.H.S. purchase delicious, well-balanced meals every day for just 35¢. At left, Bernice Goeman purchases a "hot lunch' in the cafeteria. Our cooks are Mrs. Ethel Courier, Mrs. Mahala Searles, Mrs. Louise Stahl, and Miss Dorothy Waddle.

Approximately five hundred students at J.C.H.S. ride busses to and from school each day. Our bus drivers have the responsibility of getting us to and from school safely. Left to right, they are: James Larbey, Eugene Steinkuhler, Carl Haushalter, J. W. Campbell, John Scoggins, Ernest Haushalter, Charles Strablow, Milbern Eakes, Glenn Lahr, Larry Rolando, Ralph Isringhausen, Albert Clendenen.

"You load ninety-nine tons . . ." During the school year our janitors not only load ninety-nine tons of coal for our furnaces, but also keep the school neat and clean and are always on call for minor repairs. Left to right, they are: Loren (Pete) Smith, Leslie Loraine, Roy W. Alverson, and Alonzo Rich.

HAPPIER, HEALTHIER, AND NOT SO HUNGRY.

Mrs. Willis

Mrs. Schultz

Miss Stanley

Mrs. Lawder

To the Early Bird
Good Luck
V. Lawder

J.C.H.S. office secretaries keep our office running smoothly and efficiently.

Whether it's a nose bleed or a physical examination, our nurses are always on the job.

To Jeannie, our pride and joy.
Verna
Betty

Unseen and unheard by the high school students, the county secretaries are a big help to school officials in Unit 100. Mrs. Verna Woodman does correspondence and other secretarial work for Mr. Roth. Mrs. Betty Prough does bookkeeping and accounting. In the picture at the right, they are making out pay checks--a welcome sight to our faculty.

SENIORS

"Rank hath its privileges and its responsibilities." The privilege of leadership in school activities that we seniors enjoy is a rewarding experience after three years of following. But sometimes the responsibility and work involved can leave us tired and even hungry.

Perhaps this is why our class secretary-treasurer, Frank Lyles; president, Kay Schultz; and vice-president, Jan Franklin, are so often found at the White Spot enjoying good ole' American hamburgers and Cokes. There's nothing like 'em to give one the energy needed for collecting class dues or "kicking off" a fund raising drive.

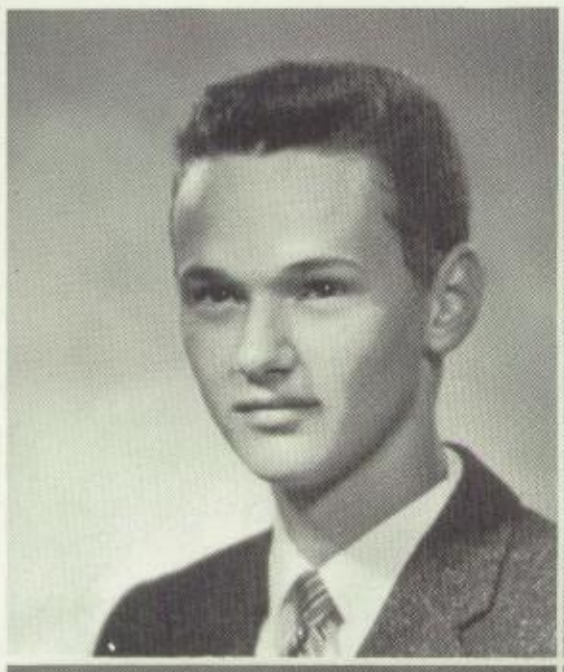
Jim.
Good luck to a swell kid.
Jan Franklin

SENIORS

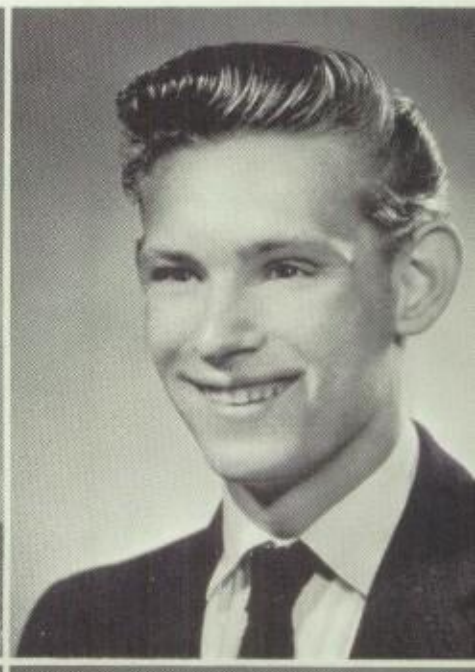
WHEN THE CLASS OF 1961, OUR 84TH SENIOR CLASS, MARCHES ITS

The first day of school, our class was welcomed back to Jersey High by a huge sign posted on the front wall of the building. Many felt this greeting was a good omen for success in our senior year. Perhaps they were right, for this year our hard work in class and activities has been amply rewarded by financial successes and special recognition. We hope to leave our successors with a good example to follow.

GENE ABBOTT
"Rabbit" is a riot
For he loves to be a clown
But tempers flair at Steak 'n' Shake
When malts come tumbling down.



MICHAEL AGLES
Longevity with our future
Grafton Mayor is a tradition
His Chevy '49 is still
In excellent condition.



ANN ADDY
Our future Chemistry major
Someday hopes to change her name
To match a mile-type Scientist
And climb to heights of fame.

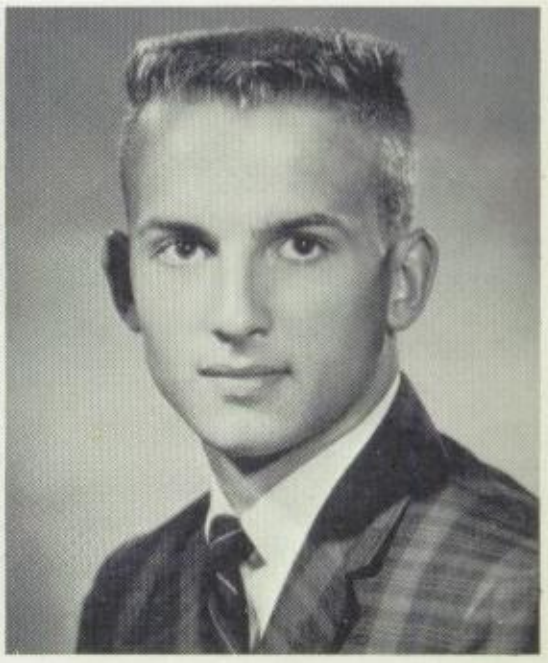
PATSY ALEXANDER
Patsy's dainty features
And her classic pale blond hair
Create a soft, appealing look
And gentle, genial air.

BRUCE ALLEN
"Ace" pumps Royal gas each night
When he bops out of school
And when he's on his motorcycle
"Man, this cat is cool!"

JOE ALLEN
When artist Joe leaves school
And he is military bound
He'll have to leave behind
His real live Huckleberry Hound.

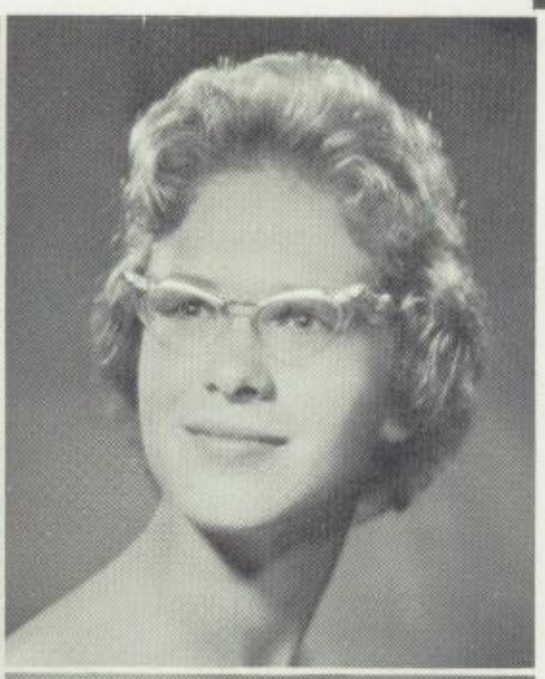
SENIORS

12 TONS, 1871 POUNDS OUT OF J. C. H. S. WITH 193 DIPLOMAS (WE HOPE),



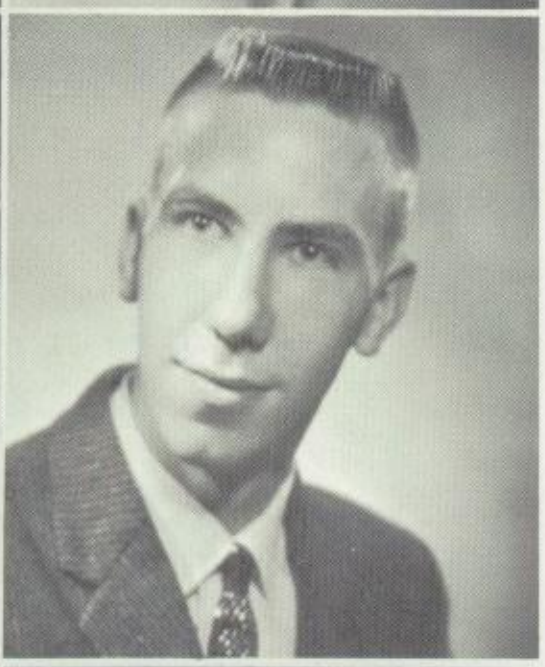
DAWN ATCHISON
"Oh well," is Dawn's philosophy
She never is a crank
But when it comes to choosing boys
She's very, very Frank.

GEORGE THOMAS ANDES
For speed (?) in American Problems
Tom's earned a claim to fame
The mountainous task before him
Is to live up to his name.



JERRY BATES
For swimming on hot summer days
"Judge" loves the Illinois
But back on terra firma
Driving blue Fords is his joy.

NAOMI KAY AYRES
"Nonis" giggle is distinctive,
Soft and sweet as honey.
She always laughs at your "sick" jokes
And makes you think you're funny.



JOYCE ANN BEAN
She likes to talk and loves to sew
And when she makes a seam
To turn an old expression 'round
This gal's a "brainy bean."

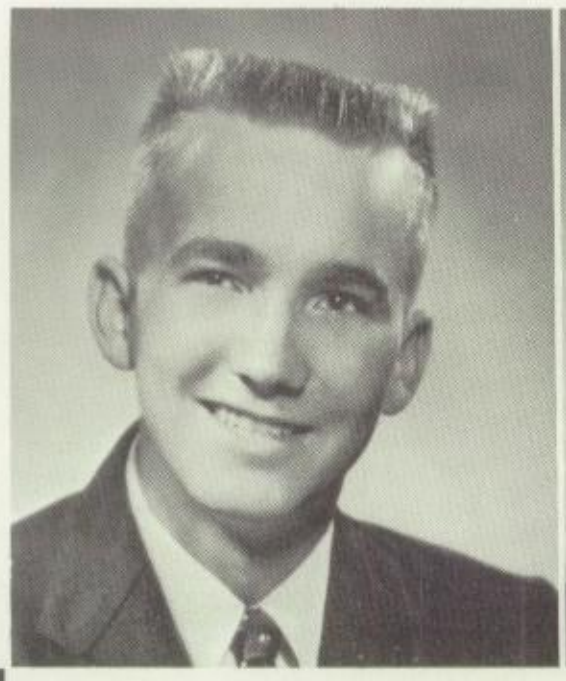
RICHARD CARL BEIERMANN
When Richard plays his hot cornet
For kicks or in a show
Just like his rod, the Jersey cats
Take off and really go!

MARILYN BERTMAN
Marilyn's a fashion plate
She finds that she is able
To always look her best in clothes
That boast a "Bertman" label.

DOROTHY LORRAINE BLACKORBY
"Dot" watches "Bandstand" faithfully
Because she loves to dance.
She also likes Home Ec. and horses
Moonlight and romance.

SENIORS

THE SCHOOL WILL BE LOSING 24 BRUNETTES, 134 BROWNETTES,

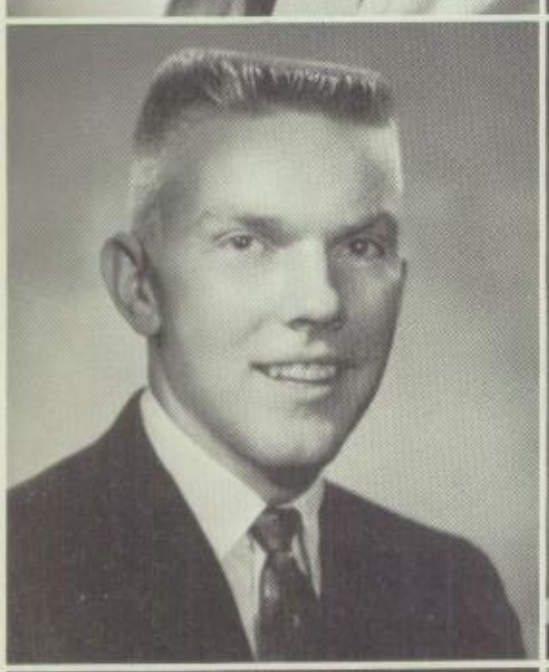


JACK BLAND
To be our U.S. President
Is no unusual dream to him.
"Bones" is such a "Gunsmoke" fan
He's named his canine "Jim."

LEVA BLASA
Our green-eyes Lava Soap Girl
Will blush a blazing red
When asked if her dog "Skeeter"
Really can stand on his head.

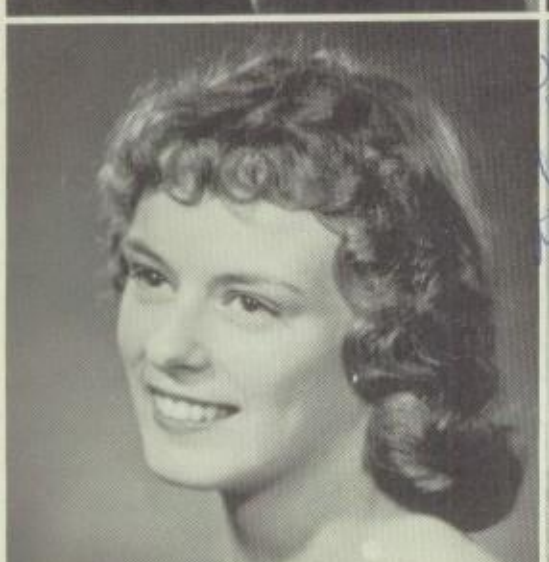
MICHAEL BRAINERD
Mike builds model planes that fly.
They're great so we have heard.
No wonder he is such a fan
Of TV's "Whirlybird"!

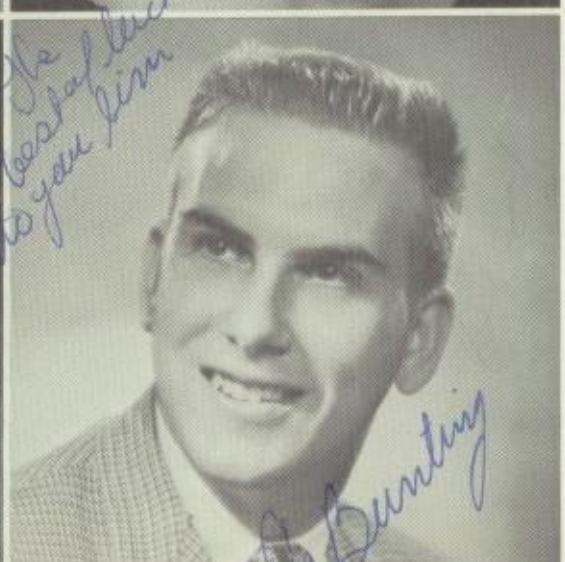
MARY FRANCES BRAKEVILLE
"Francie's" sense of humor
Would be very hard to beat.
She's entertained each person
That she ever chanced to meet.



ROBERT WILLIAM BRINKER
Bob's the easy-going sort.
His Ag work gives him pride.
He likes to drive two cars through Kane
With Marilyn by his side.

MARCELLA BRIGGS
"Celly's" nieces and nephews
Are among her pride and joys
Although her other interests
Are in slightly older boys.





JUANITA LOUISE BROWN
Clubs, activities, Senior Class--
"Nedie's" in her prime.
She'd instigate a thirty hour day
(If she had time).

CYRUS BUNTING
Cy came back from Prin High
To spend his senior year
But the girl he left behind
Is still his sweetheart, so we hear.

SENIORS

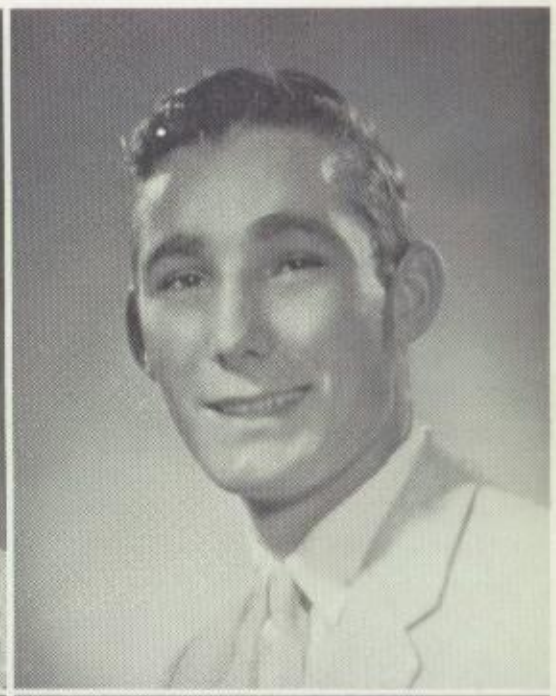
29 BLONDES, 6 REDHEADS BUT NO BALDHEADED INDIVIDUALS

ROBERT EUGENE BUSKER
With pipe and hat in English III
Bob immortalized "Our Town".
Off stage he can't decide which flowers
Match his Prom date's gown.

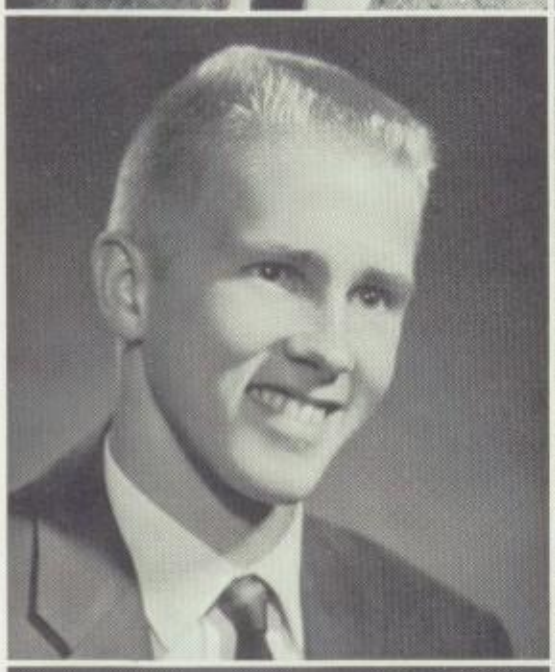
MARY BUTKOVICH
Perky Mary's friendly smile
And sunny disposition
Have made her change to Jersey High
A popular transition.

JAMES CADLE
Planes are really "Cuddles'" speed.
He's always on the go.
And when he hops in his MG
He's only flying low!

GLEN CAIN
Glen's philosophy is "Do-it-yourself".
He cuts his own stave bolts and things.
On moonlit nights he likes to spend
His time romancing on porch swings.

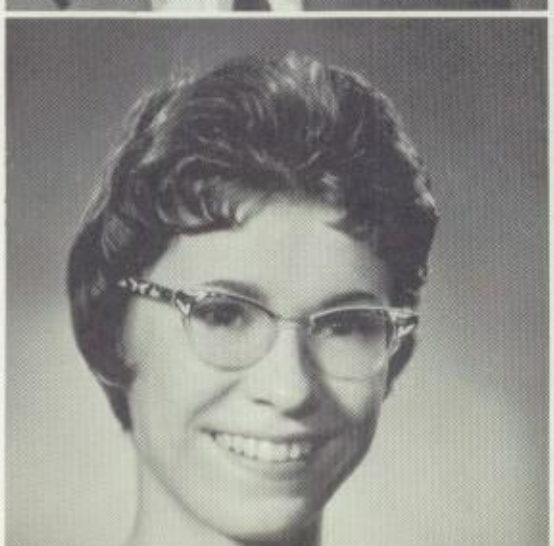


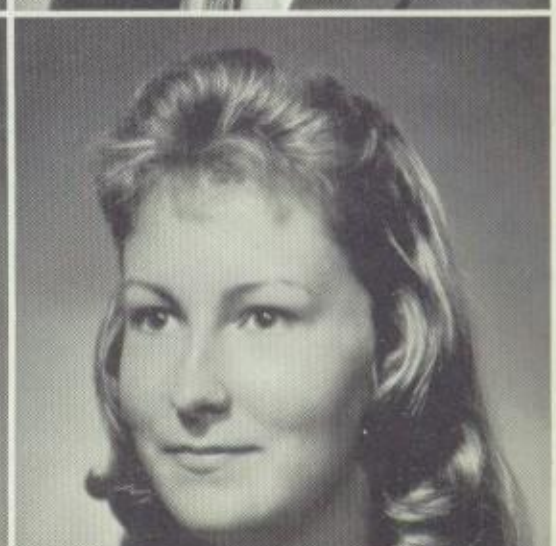
JIM CHANDLER
If you're matched up with Chandler
In basketball, beware!
He outshines his opponents with
His blinding platinum hair.



JAMES HARRY CHAROW
It's plain to see that Jim has
An adoring female hoard.
When he drives his convertible
The cry is, "All aboard"!

NANCY JANE COPE
In the music world this majorette
Would like to make her way.
All music lovers gather 'round
When she sits down to play.





BEVERLY JUNE COLMAN
Business-minded Beverly
Was our first lady in Projection.
In Biology she joined those
Who were squeamish in dissection.

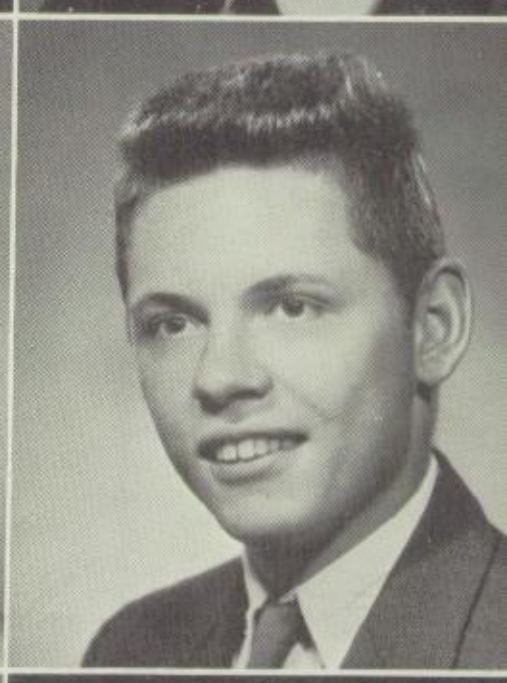
SENIORS

THESE PEOPLE HAVE 386 EYES CONVENIENTLY OWNED IN PAIRS

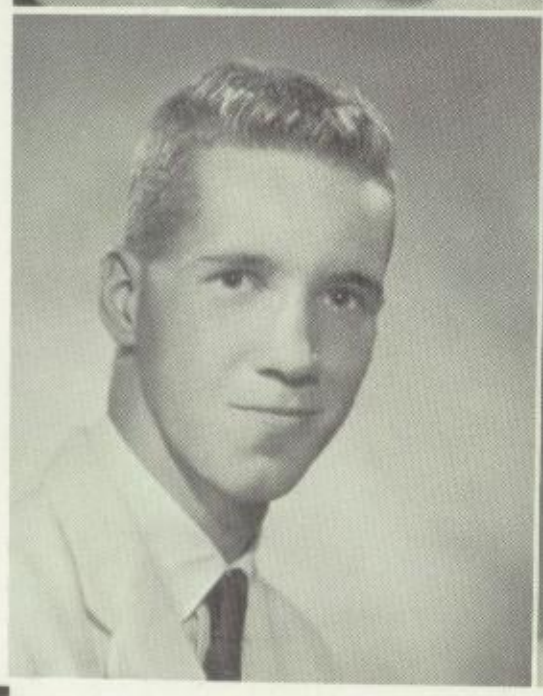
JUDY ANN CROW
Stagefright threatens Judy
When performing in the front row
But we're afraid she's stuck there
Since she flutes and sings soprano.

JACK CROWDER
"I'm content," says Jack--It's true
When he is tinkering in T.V.
He fixes all from scoop to nuts
And makes them run electrically.

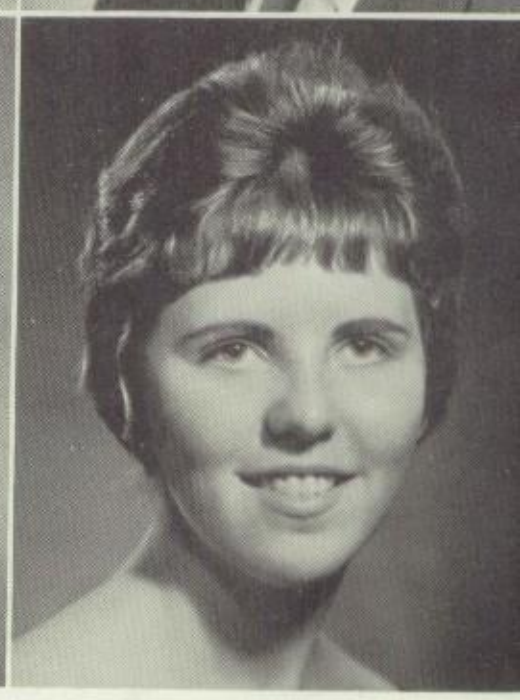
SHARON CORY
"Beaver" likes to rock-n-roll
And when she's at the wheel
That white convert, takes off so fast
It hasn't time to peel!



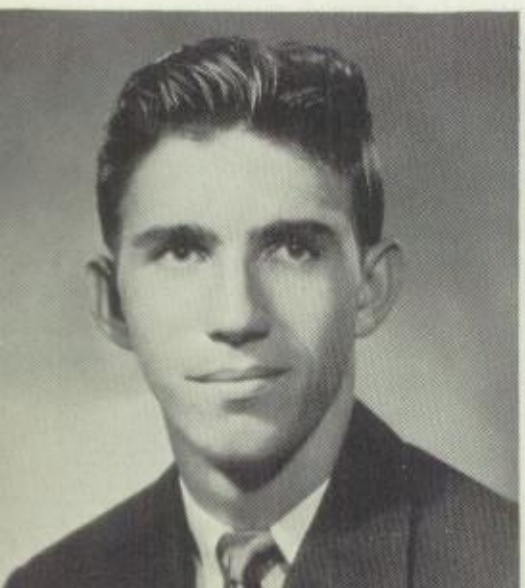
DELBY DARR
He seems the shy type--but he's not!
His special pals agree.
Now, Delby tell them just where can
That Elsah dragstrip be?



RICHARD DAWDY
Our future edifice designer
Dick received some practice in
Observing architecture, working
On the landscape crew at Prin.



MARILYN DAVENPORT
When "Mary Kay" is with her Fred
Love has her in its age-old spell.
But she drops everything to hear:
"This is radio WIL".



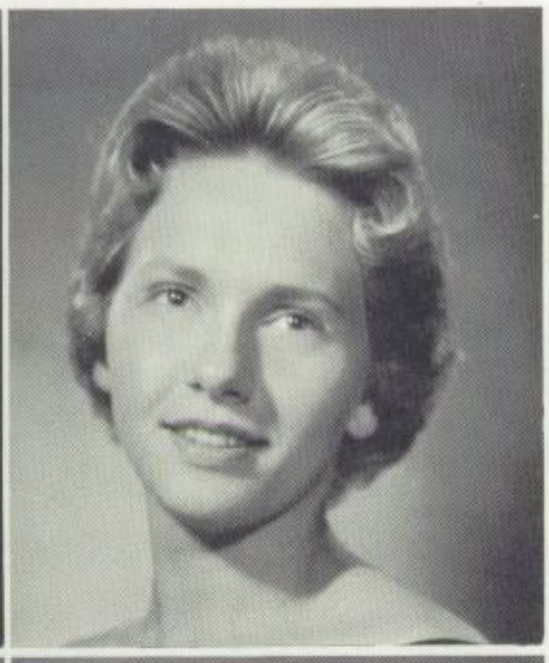
GARY DAVENPORT
It seems that "Daffy" just took art
To torment Mr. Mack.
In his blue Chevy, flirting is
An art he doesn't lack.

ED DEPPER
"Bud" wants to go to S.I.U.
When he leaves Jersey High.
His girl and his blond wave are where
His other interests lie.

SENIORS

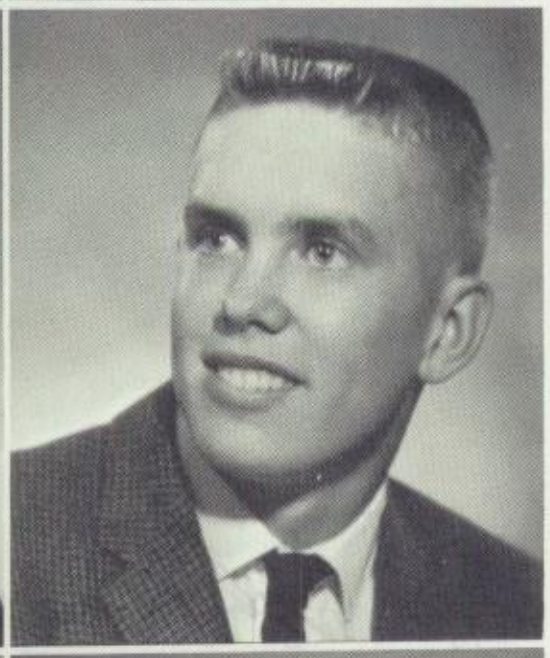
AND SITUATED DIRECTLY BENEATH THEIR 193 SETS OF EYEBROWS.

SHARON KAYE DEVERGER
"Oh my cow!" says skater Kaye
"Just what will 4¢ buy?"
Because she writes to sixteen pals
Her postage bill runs high.



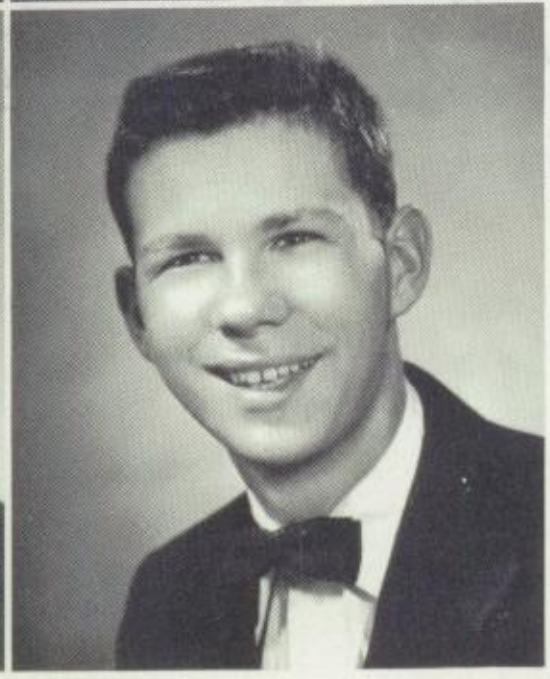
FERNE AUDREY DEVENING
When confronting questions
In a test, Ferne rarely misses
But she falls off her front porch steps
When getting good-night kisses.

MARGARET ELAINE DIERKING
Margaret never frets about
Report cards as a rule.
The brains she has would quite suffice
To get us all through school.



WILLIAM DUNCAN
What will Duncan ever do
With all his many sisters?
They'll be around until they find
Their one-and-only misters.

FRANK DUNHAM
Although in Football Frank knows how
To execute a play,
A way to ward off female fans
May well cause him dismay.



ROBERT LAVERNE DUNHAM
Philatelistic Robert
Has a dog named "Blitz", we hear.
Someday he (that's Bob) will be
A skillful engineer.

Class members spent several evenings during the week of Homecoming building the Senior Class float. Here, several seniors stuff one of the twenty-five boxes of Kleenex in chicken wire to make a huge "telephone". When finished, our float proclaimed, "WE'VE GOT THEIR NUMBER SO HOLD THAT LINE".

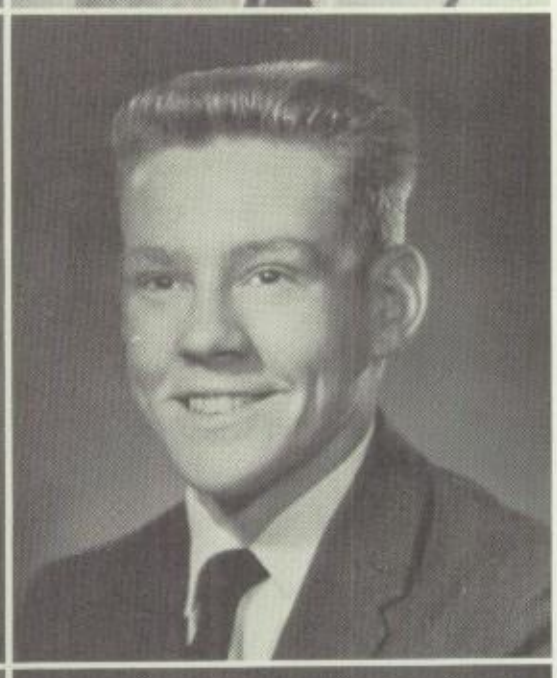
SENIORS

ALL CLASS MEMBERS WERE BORN (OR HATCHED) BETWEEN OCT. 2, 1941

JUDY EAST
Reese's jolly soda jerk
Devours gum with glee.
In future years a hair stylist
Is what she hopes to be.

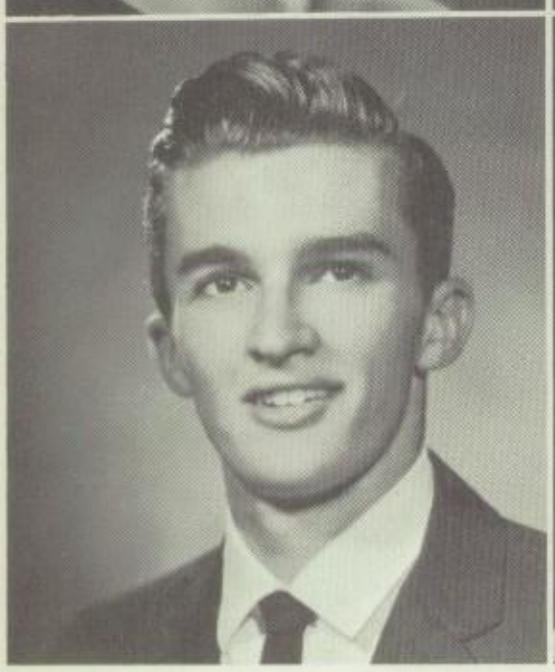
RAYMOND EAKES
Ray has one unique attraction
For, besides his manly charm
Our red-headed Romeo
Is working on a live mink farm.

CAROL ELIZABETH EGELHOFF
"Hey there, Whosemoflitzer,"
Says FHA Pres. Carol.
She likes to gad around with Russ
And sew her own apparel.



HEIDIE EGELHOFF
When "Duke" is on the B-ball court
He shows ability.
On formal dates he saves his dough
By getting flowers free.

Boy I'm glad I don't have to
see you again next year.



BYRON CLAYBORNE ENGLISH
Clay's a farm boy through and through
But when he comes to town
The understatement of the year--
He knows his way around.

JUDY ERWIN
"Miss Fluff" is quite a busy gal.
Her job is at the Jersey show.
But there is always time, she finds
To be with Bobby Joe.

Lots of luck, Jim
Sandy Fallin

SANDRA FALLIN
She's such a loyal senior
That we think it is a pity
Sandy didn't blow in sooner
From her native Windy City.

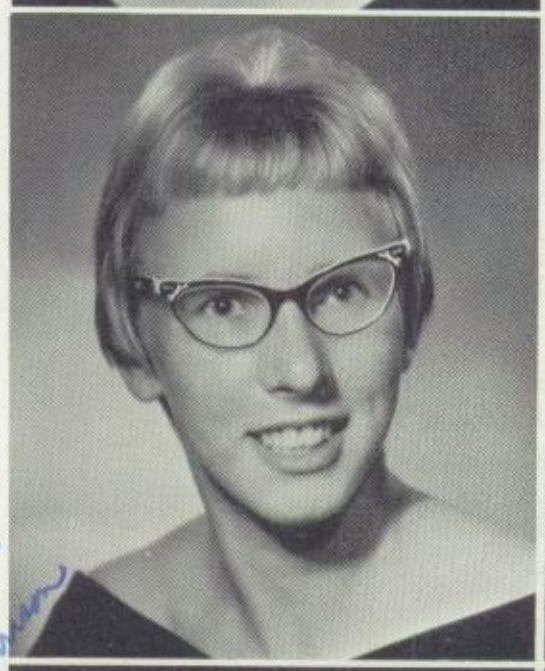
JAMES DOUGLAS FESSLER
His loyalty to barn and field
"Fester" faithfully employs.
He's quite a T.V. addict when
It comes to "Real McCoys."

AND NOV. 23, 1944 AND WITH 3,281 YEARS OF LIVING EXPERIENCE BEHIND THEM

JUDITH ELAINE FLOWERS
In softball, just give her a bat
And she will go to town
But at the Rootbeer Stand, one swing
And Judy's on the ground.

ANITA FRALEY
Anita has three little lambs
Who trail her down the lane.
Susie, Mary, Alvin
Are her "fan club members'" names.

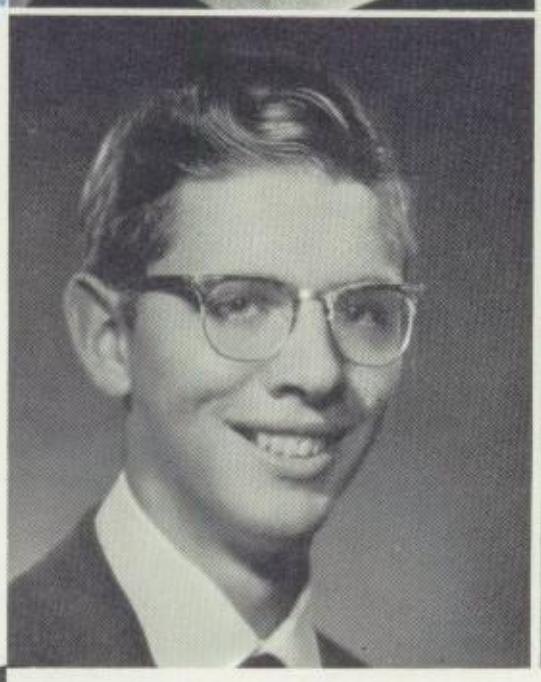
MARLENE AINSLEY FROST
"Laughter is contagious"
Is a saying tried and true
And when you hear Mirt's giggle
You are in hysterics too.

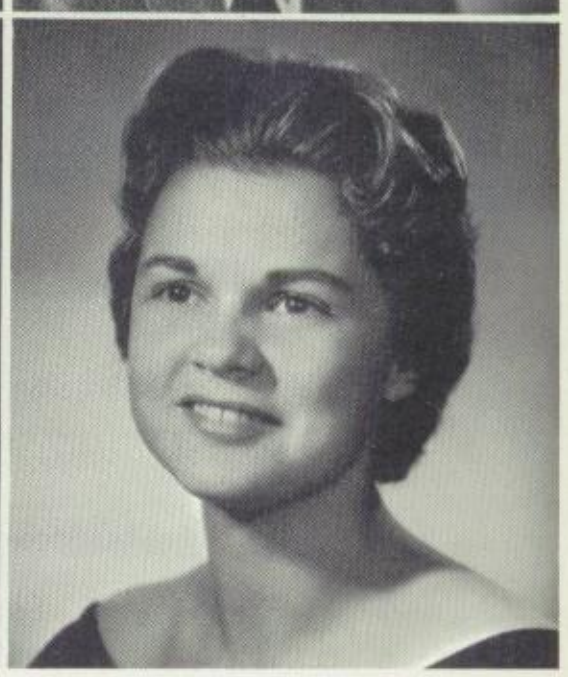


JAN FRANKLIN
When it comes to sleeping
"Flab" just can't get enough.
But he wakes up on the football field
And really plays it rough.

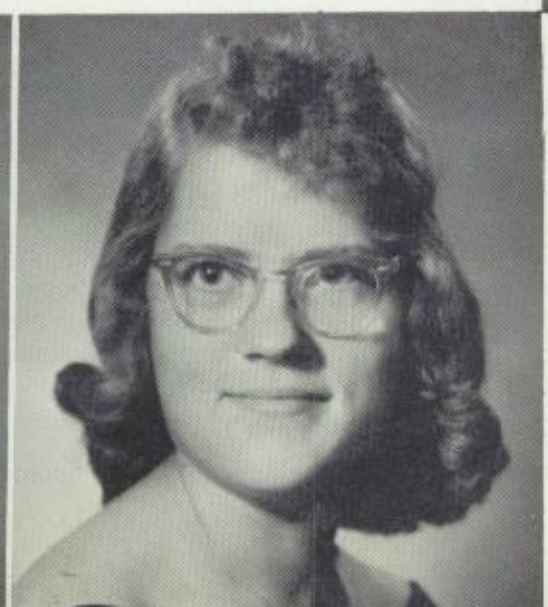
the best of luck
Edwin Garrison

EDWIN GARRISON
To be an electrical engineer
Is just the dream for "Doc".
At home he raises dogs, cows, hogs,
Ducks, chickens--quite a stock!





JUDY KAY GABBETT
She's riotous at parties.
She knows the latest news.
Her friends say "Gabbett's blabbit habit's"
Just too cute to lose.

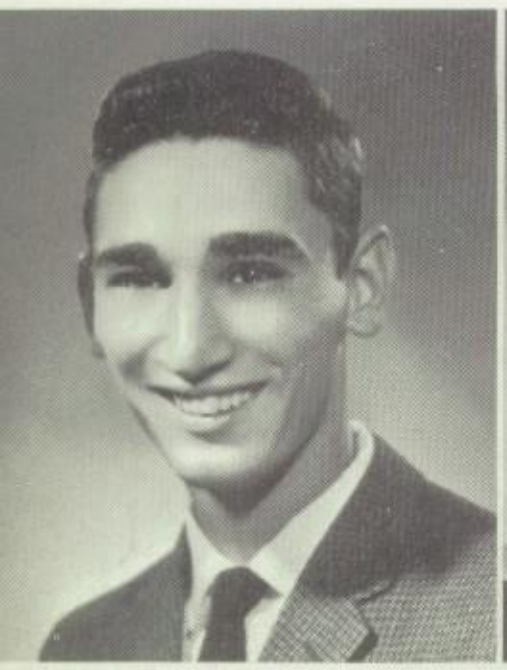


ROBERT GILMAN
The Gilman boys will be remembered
Long at Jersey High.
Bob represents the family
As a "Gone but real great guy".

CAROL SUE GETTINGS
Sweet, unassuming Carol
Let her talent shine in Lit.
When reading poetry aloud
She really made a hit.

SENIORS

78 WILL GO DIRECTLY TO COLLEGE, 71 TO THE WORKING

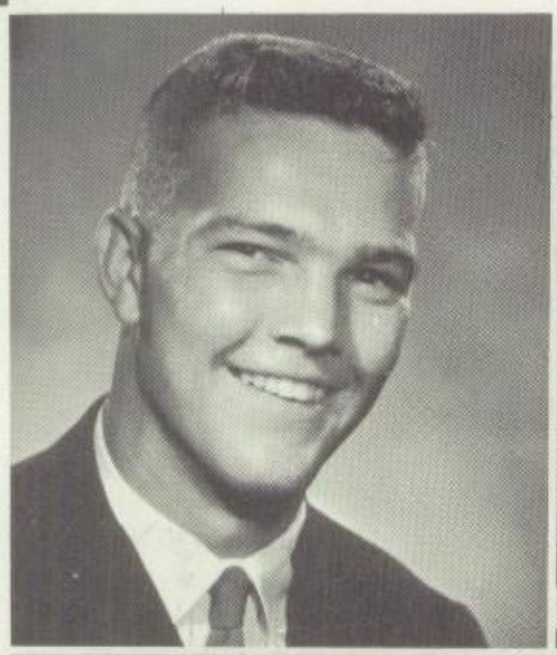


DAVID GAMMAITONI
"Gammy's" loyal to the hometown
We are sure of that.
He doesn't even mind the nickname
"Grafton River Rat."

DONNA GEORGEVITS
"Sam" was one among the squeamish
In good ole Biology.
Dissecting frogs and worms
Can be unpleasant, we agree.

GAIL RICHARD GISY
Gisy's all-round skill in sports
And sly, flirtatious grin
Keep female hunters searching
For a trap to snare him in.

PHYLLIS JEAN GOEMAN
Her science projects won her prizes
Time and time again
At St. Louis, Jacksonville, Champaign
(Besides our own gold pin).



KAREN KAY GORMAN
Karen is a patriot;
The Army is her mark.
Her smile is for a G.I.
Who is based at Marquette Park.

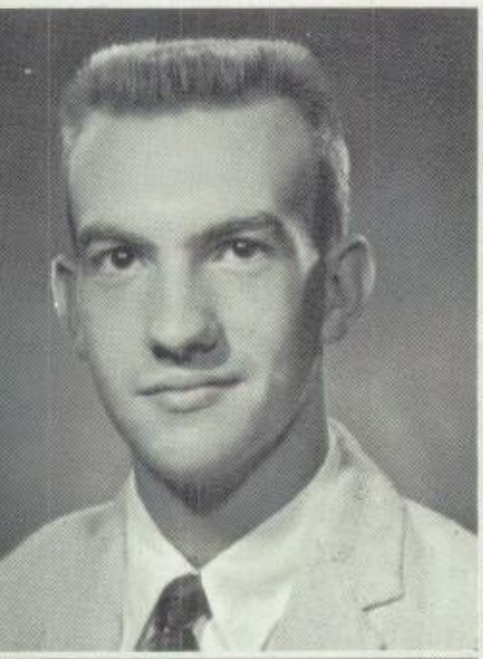
ROBERTA LEE GRAY
"Bobbie" with the pretty eyes
Likes music, people, teachers too.
Her room's so full of teddy bears
It looks more like a zoo.

PAULINE FAY GREELING
Pauline makes friends with everyone
She doesn't mind a tease.
You can even tell she's smiling
When you hear her "Number please."

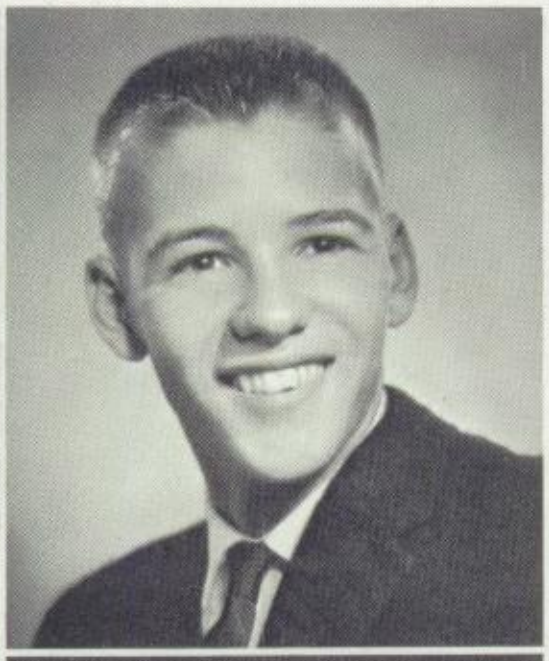
JUDITH FAY GROSS
An understanding friend is she
With sympathetic ear.
Our F.H.A. committees will not
Fail while Judy's here.

WORLD, 19 TO THE ARMED FORCES AND 25 TO THE ALTAR.

During the year, seniors participated in various fund-raising activities to pay for the "J" and our senior trip. At right, Pauline Greeling, Judy Gross, and Barbara Stocks make candy apples to sell at one of the football games.



VIRGIL GRIFFIN
Chivalry at Jersey High
Won't die while "Butch" is here.
His Model A is his swift steed
(One horsepower in high gear).



ROBERT G'SELL
Who's the guy behind
The A.G. sacks, we'd like to know?
It's "Giz," intent on planning
How to spend his extra dough.

BARBARA JEAN GUENTHER
Because our Home Ec. major
Loves to cook, this ancient art
May help her hold the key that fits
Her Irish boyfriend's heart.

BARBARA ANN HAGEN
Future R.N. Barb says
Everybody must refrain
From making any noise while
She is watching "Wagon Train."

JOANN HAGEN
In coats, some girls prefer a mink
But fur will never phase her.
Joann gets all the warmth she needs
From prize possession "Blaezer."

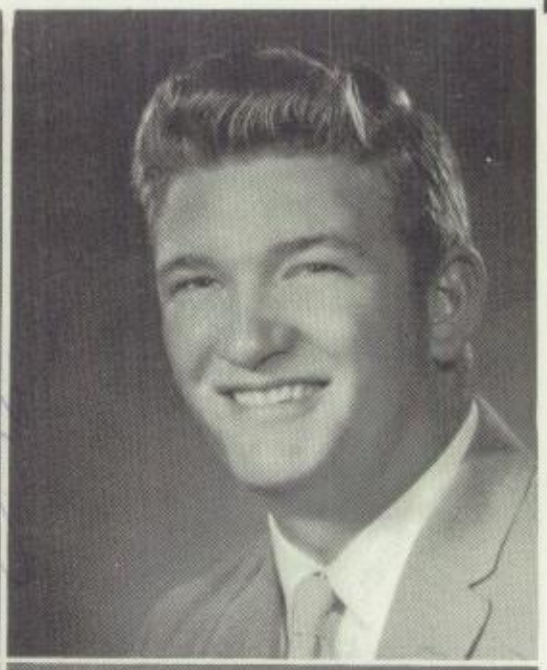
ROBERT HALTER
This St. Patrick's Day found Bob
Prepared, as we have seen.
His little Chevy outdid all
The wearers of the green.

SENIORS

JERSEYVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL SUPPLIED 37% OF THE CLASS: PAROCHIAL

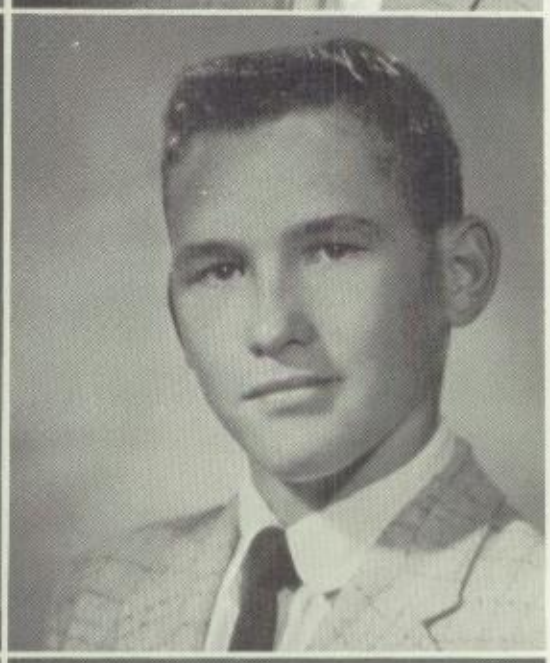
BARBARA HANNEKEN
Though clarinetist Barbara
Likes to spend her time with Bob
When a baby-sitter's needed
She is right there on the job.

ROGER HARP
Ladies' man Don Roger
Is a devil for his size.
He's wearing out his eyelids
With his ever-winking eyes.



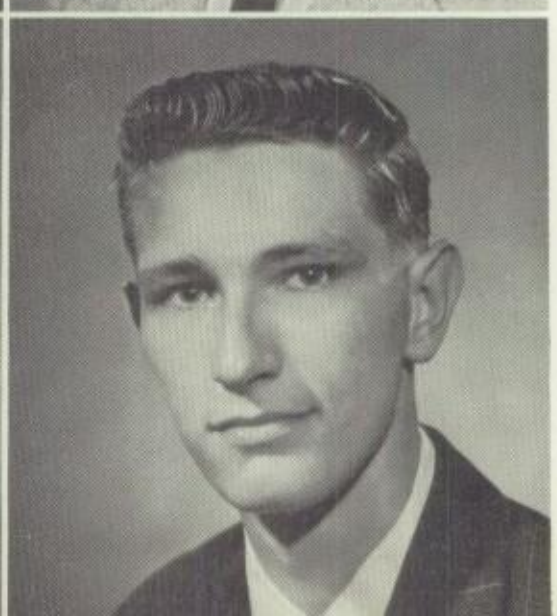
JIM HAYDEN
"Lee" likes to drive his '53
'Neath Elsah's sunny skies.
He keeps in trim for football days
With rugged exercise.

GARY HAYES
"Grubby" likes to drive his rod
A little chevy, blue and white.
He also likes to park it
By the river late at night.



GERRY HEITZMAN
"Gerry" prefers the girls' room
To her A.P. Study Hall.
But when it comes to preferences
It's Bob above them all!

WILLIAM HERATY
Though "Bridgette" is a clown himself
He watches "Bozo" on T.V.
Someday he'll join the U.S.N.
And sail upon the salty sea.



SHARON KAY HERRING
She's standing with a load of books
But gets her locker open
When someone slams it in her face!
Her rage goes not unspoken.

ED HETZEL
At Indianapolis speedway
Perhaps he'll earn a name.
Or even maybe Grand Prix
Will be where he climbs to fame.

SCHOOLS 10%; GRAFTON 10%; FIELDON 12%; DOW 6%; DELHI 4%; KANE 5%;

WANDA MARIE HINSON
Our sweet and dainty "Gidget"
Is a fiend behind the wheel
Who says she kills the engine
Every time she tries to peel?

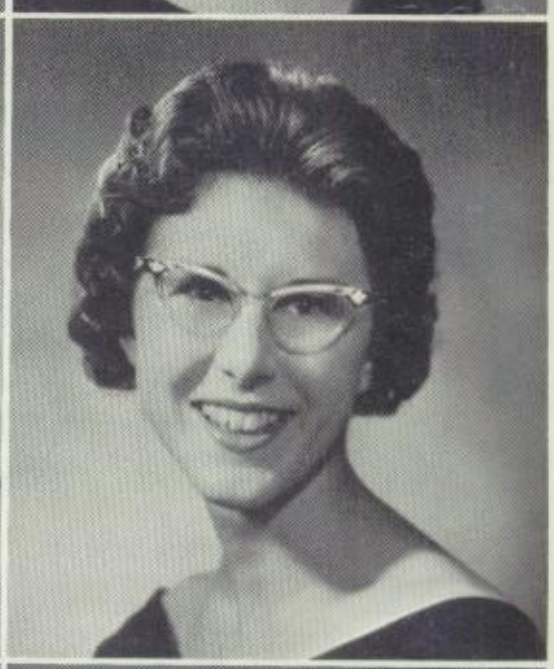
JUDITH ANN HOFFMAN
Judy's good at homemaking
And quite the perfect guest.
But she "poops out" at slumber parties
(Needs her beauty rest).

RUTH ANN HUETT
Collecting what-nots is her hobby.
Watching "Bandstand" is her fun.
Ruth will be a secretary
When her high school days are done.

JUDITH HOLMES
Homemaker "Penny" has a weakness
For the latest fashions.
But then her budget goes "ker-flop"
And she and Paul eat rations.

FRANK HUFF
"Tough", our Michelangelo
Drew murals for the Prom.
For fun he shoots a game of pool
Or drives a two-tone "bomb."

LOIS MARIE ISRINGHAUSEN
The way that Lois backs the teams
We wonder if it's true
That even when she sleeps, she dreams
Of Jersey white and blue.



JANIE LOU JENNINGS
Who wants a steady boyfriend
With the same old face each day?
Playing field is Janie's sport
She likes it best that way.

JACK KALLAL
He draws geometric figures
When he has time to kill.
(To analyze a mind like Jack's
Would take a bit of skill.)

SENIORS

ELSAH CONTRIBUTED 1% WHILE 19% RECIEVED THEIR GRADE SCHOOL

JOE KANALLAKAN
Tony is a favorite
With certain senior girls.
His dimpled grin's enough
To send them into dazzled whirls.

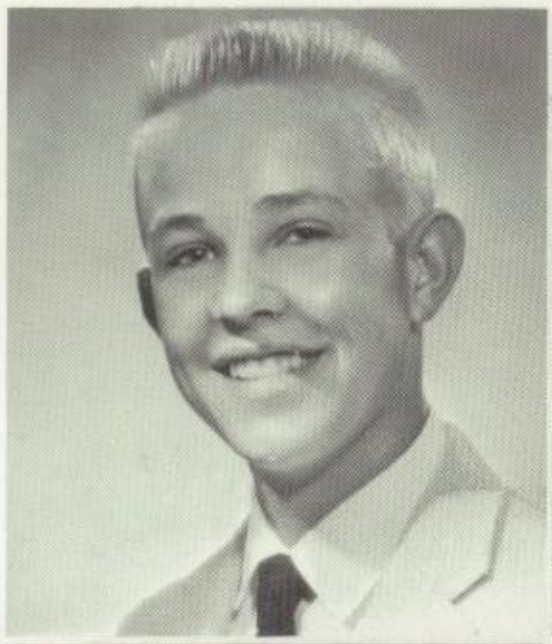
DONNA KAY KRUEGER
Donna's handy with a cornet
All her cronies know
But she makes better music
With her B-ball playing beau.

PATRICIA KUHL
She loves life best when she's with Ed
As boys go, he's a jewel.
Although Pat's dimpled smile is warm
She's still considered "Kuhl."

HAROLD JOSEPH KOENIG
When asked, our Chemist, "Spooner," says
For washing test tubes, flasks and such
That Ivory Liquid just won't do.
We simply must have New Pink Lux.

VIRGINIA IRENE LAHR
"Gigi" likes the Southwest
Where horseback riding's king.
At home a cute Southwestern boy
Asked her to wear his ring.

RUTH ANN KAPPLER
Ruthie is the only girl
For Rocky, Tom and Teddy
For tomato burgers and lemon cokes
This gourmet's always ready.



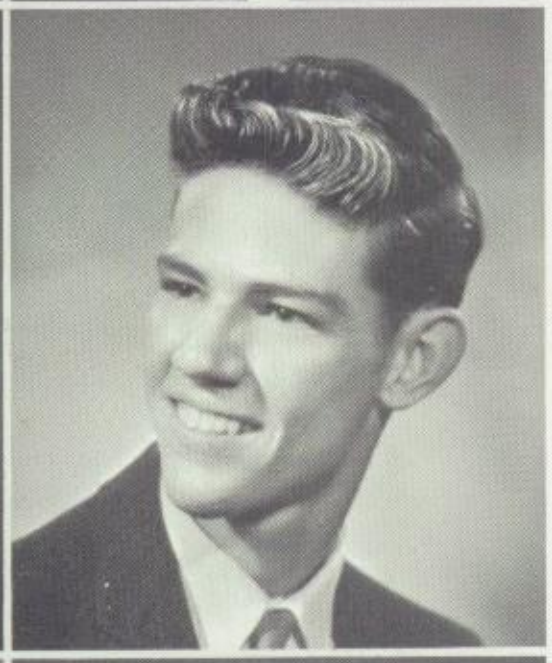
A bell rings, a rumble like thunder sounds in the distance, and three hundred hungry students fill the halls. Lockers bang and happy voices refuse to listen to teachers' pleas of, "Quiet down!" It's lunch hour and for forty glorious minutes we're free! Heading for the lunch line in a hurry are: Ralph Dunham, Jim Hayden, Bob G'Sell, Darrell Franz, Dennis Roach, Linda Terrell, and Les Wildt.

EDUCATION OUTSIDE UNIT 100. 69.3% HELD SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

KENNETH LANE
Kenny's time is oft concerned
With ventures in "Amour."
But even this takes second
To his wayward pompadour.

JOHN LITTLE
"Little John" says, "What's up Doc?"
He loves the auto races.
When not around just look for him
In Alton, of all places!

PHYLLIS JEAN LOELLKE
"Phyll" agrees that school is fine
Except when playing hockey.
Our traveling gal's a fan of every
KWK disc jockey.



ROGER LONG
When Roger' isn't working
He rods through Jerseyville
In his '53 gray Plymouth
With the shiny Chevy grill.

GENE LEMEN
Gene's "Bloody" science projects
Have taken him to State.
He also plays a baritone
And likes to roller skate.

CAROLYN SUE LOOPER
When "Kaye" goes out to eat with Jeff
Spaghetti is what she buys.
Her greatest weakness is for winks
From hazel-colored eyes.

A popular spot at lunch hour is the Student Council "Pad" where soda and ice cream as well as school supplies can be purchased. During "C" lunch, Bonnie Towell waits in line while Virginia Johnson and Larry Northcutt make their purchases from Judy Powell and Roger Mourning, senior student council members on duty at the "Pad."

SENIORS

AND 50% WORK DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR . 44 COME TO SCHOOL

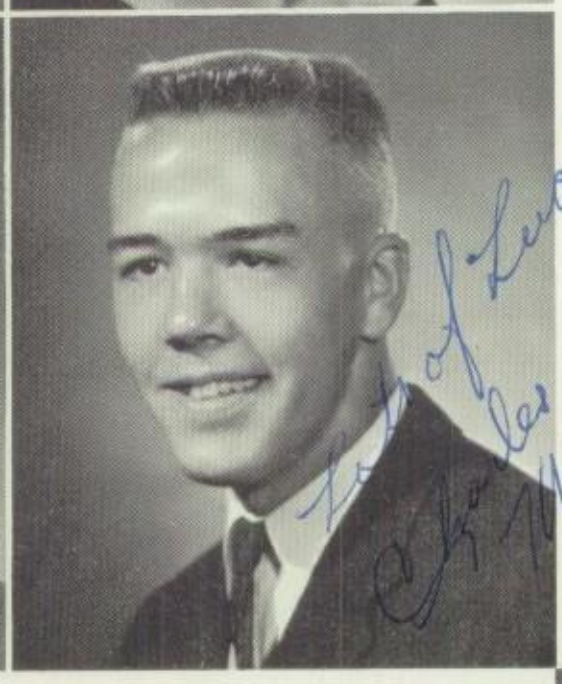
NICOLE LOSTETTER
When Nickey's "voix charmant douce"
Resounds from Jersey walls
We're glad she left her native France
To grace our hallowed halls.

KATHALEEN LOOPER
At eighty words per minute
Kathy tops the typing scene.
You never need to ask to know
Her favorite color's Greene.

CAROL LURTON
She's poised and philosophic
And mature beyond her years.
Her warm concern for others
Wins esteem among her peers.

JUDITH LUKE
She's little but she's mighty
As her many friends well know.
When red-head temper flairs
She is a human dynamo.

FRANK LYLES
His friends say Frank is planning
For a chiropractic career.
We'll take our aching backs and necks
To him in future years.



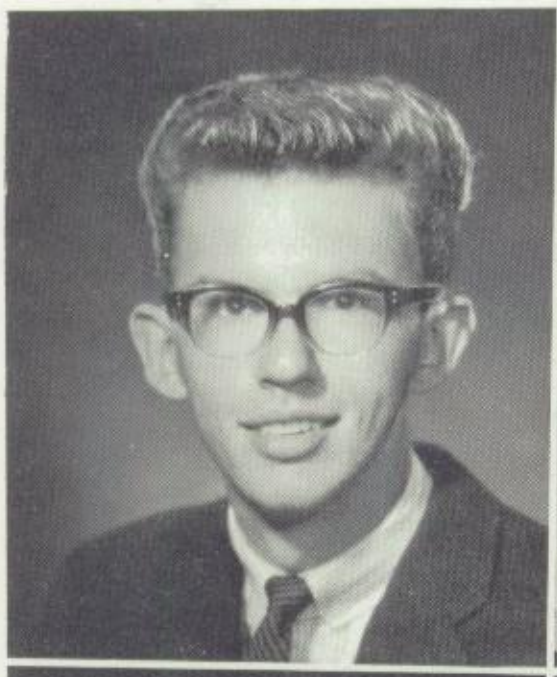
CHARLES McCLARY
At J.C.H.S., Charlie is
A gridder and a cinderman.
He often drives his car toward Kane.
(On dates he is a Cindy fan.)

WAYNE McDANIELS
Wayne thinks that pretty girls are fine
Except when they go rodding.
To do his American Problems work
He needs a little prodding.

JUNE McINTIRE
Gay letter writer "Penny"
Is usually carefree.
And characteristic of our gal
She watches "Happy" on T.V.

SENIORS

BY CAR, 103 RIDE SCHOOL BUSSES, AND 46 COME ON FOOT.



STEVE McKAY
His neighbors need no loud alarm
To wake them from their sleep.
They're kept awake by "Stephen's"
Constant tinkering on his heap.

MARY KATHERINE McKINNEY
"Maynard's" a loyal Panther fan
And dearly loves the "J"
But her heart is many miles due east
At the grand U.S.N.A.

TOM MALLOY
If Tom's suppressed desire were known
It well would cause a stir
For who would ever guess
He really wants to get a burr?

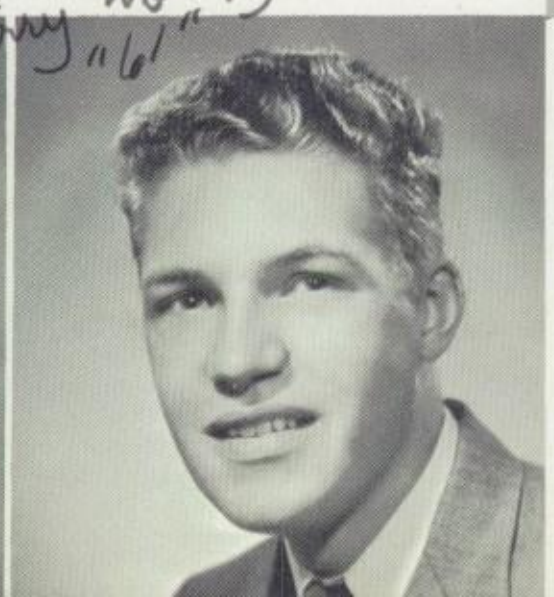
PATRICIA MARIE MANESS
In twenty years, America's
Most wealthy lady high hats
Will boast, "I have my hair and toenails
Done at Madame Patt's."

JOAN MARGESON
Joan's blonde crowning glory
Is a natural male attraction
So grab your peroxide bottles, girls
It's time for counter-action.

JOHN MATHIS
Jack is multi-gifted
As all his cronies know.
Just one of his impormptu skits
Would make a talent show.

Jim,
Good luck
a swell guy
keep smiling buddy
Of mine. Be good next year.
Terry Mauzy

"61"



TERRY MAUZY
With a different girl each hour
Terry "tools" on down the hall and back.
These aptitudes for speed and skill
Are also helps in track.

ARTHUR MAUPIN
When Arthur has some liesure time
He basks in luxury
Amid a towering stack of volumes
Reading chemistry.

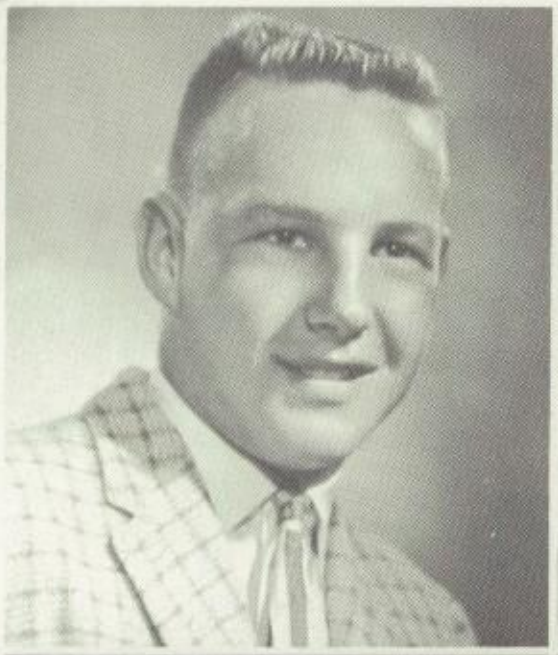
Ed & I Wonder Jack
Yours a real sweet
Gary

SENIORS

THE AVERAGE SENIOR BOY IS 5 FEET 10 INCHES TALL, WEIGHS 158

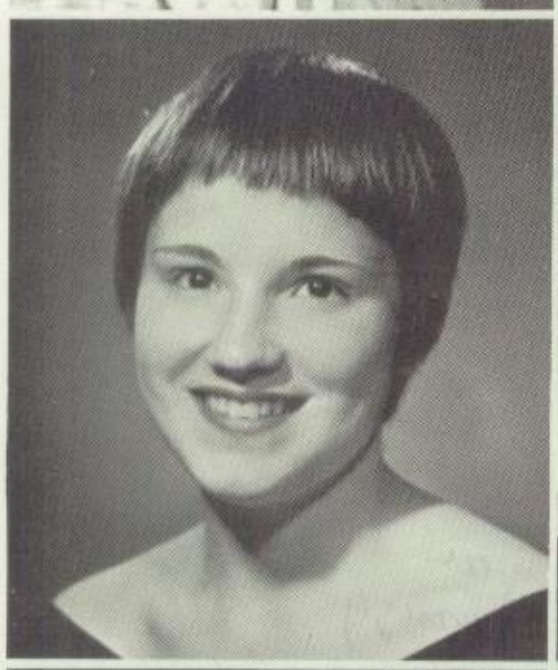
It looks as though the seniors have crowded in front for a better view at the Homecoming pep rally, held on the court house lawn. Each face seems to reflect the school spirit and enthusiasm of Homecoming.--(?)

LEWIS MILES
He keeps a locker like McGhee
And when he takes a notion
To clean it out, please clear the halls
We're in for an explosion!



CAROLE LEE MAYHALL
A loyal Panther fan is she
And pretty as she's coy.
Her sweet, appealing way can win
The heart of any boy.

PAULA CAROL MONTGOMERY
Perky pixie Paula
Is a Roberts fan, we see.
Her flow of chatter helps to spark
Her personality.



MARSHA ANN MILLER
"Miller" is a friend indeed
In bright or stormy weather.
When problems come, she helps her pal:
To keep their wits together.

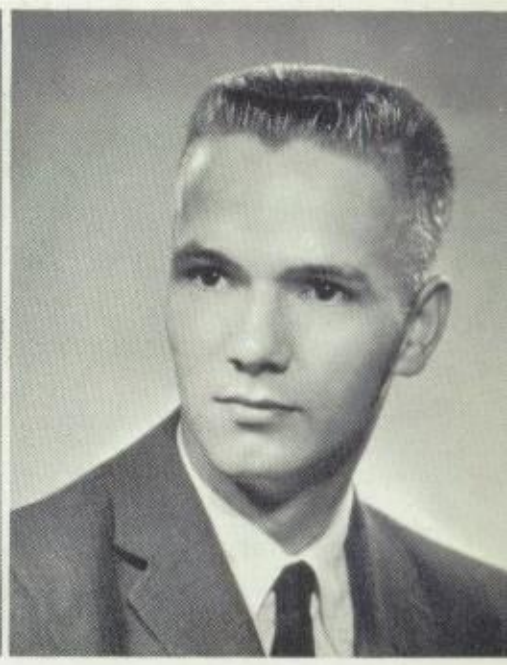
CONNIE SUE MORRISON
She's another charming sample
Of the famous Morrison clan.
The tribe of girls this family has
Could capture any man.

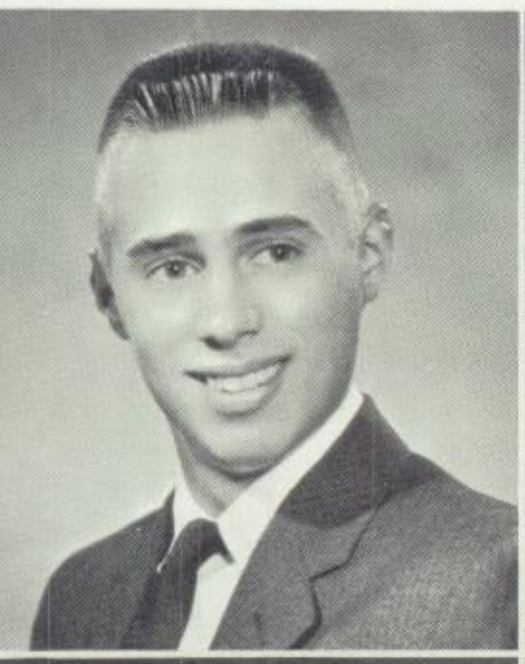
ALLEN MOORE
Joyful Allen tends to live life
To its fullest measure.
Hunting, fishing, malts and GIRLS
Bring him lots of pleasure.

POUNDS, HAS BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES AND WAS BORN ON JAN. 4, 1943

ROGER EARL MOURNING
Though Roger's name is Mourning
His disposition's gay,
But on the football field, smart players
Stay out of his way!

JAMES MUNDY
When it comes to catching girls,
Our Jimmy needn't fret.
He's sweet, he's cute, he has a car--
A white Impala, yet!



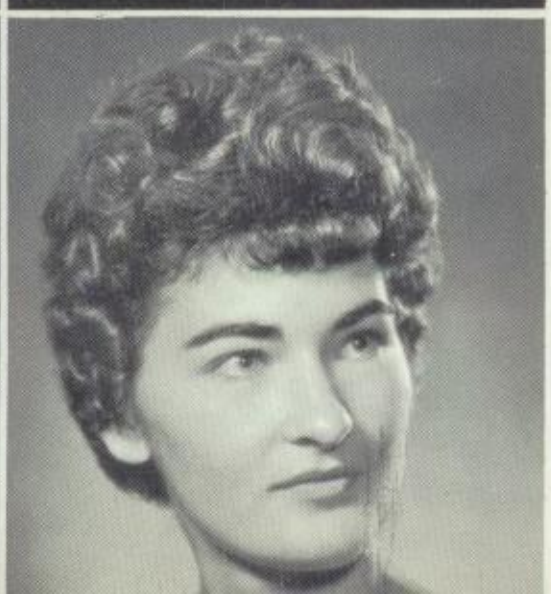


DENNIS MURRAY
If noisy folks would quiet down
They'd do him quite a favor.
He loves to eat ice cream, no matter
What the brand or flavor.

JOE MUNSTERMAN
From Jersey High his parents hold
Diplomas of graduation.
Joe follows in the footsteps
Of his family's education.

JANET SUE NICKELS
"Suzie" spends a lot of time
Rolling 'round on wheels.
She drives a '60 Chevrolet
And roller skates with zeal.

HELEN ISABEL MYERS
Helen never has to cram;
She makes A's without strain.
She does her homework nightly
Just to exercise her brain.

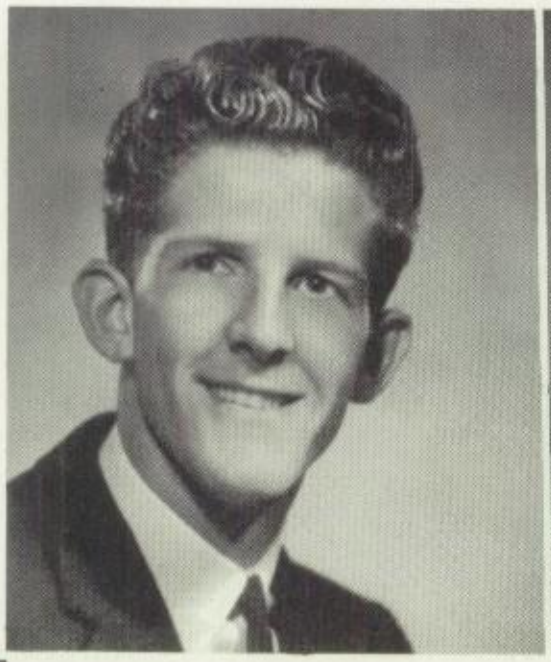


KATHLEEN ANNETTE O'DONNELL
Freud and opera are her loves
But Kathy can't deny this:
Her greates fear in all the world
Is getting laryngitis.

REBA LEE NORMAN
When our apple lovin' "Rebel"
Came to Jersey High last fall,
We wondered how a northern miss
Had such a southern drawl.

SENIORS

THE AVERAGE SENIOR GIRL WAS BORN APRIL 30, 1943, 5 FEET



MARION PHIPPS
In cross country, basketball, or track
A mighty man is he.
He ranks with those who seem to have
A letter factory.

FRANCES EILEEN PERDUN
It's plain for all to see
The fashion world is "P.D.'s" goal.
For looks and poise and stylish taste
She'd win in any poll.

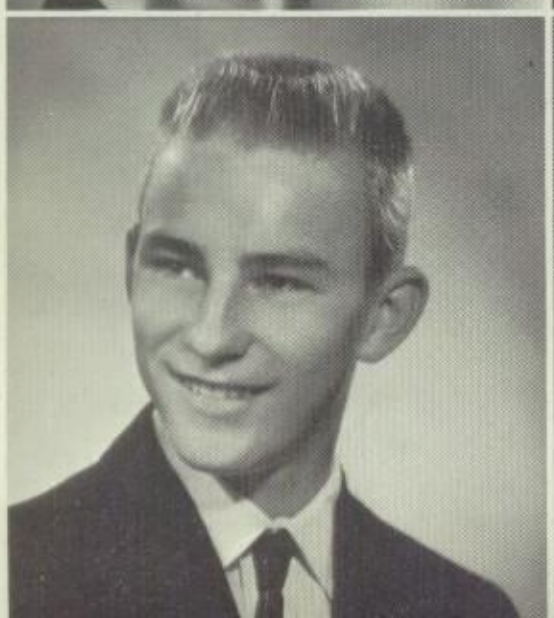
BARBARA LEE POINTER
Barb likes to drive convertibles
And stay out later at night
In the future she'll make beauties
Out of gals who look a fright.

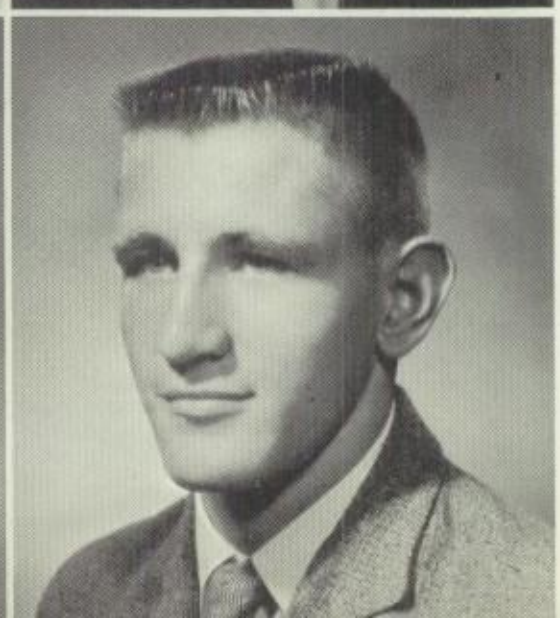
JUDY KAY POWELL
"I say, old chap," although she's small
We jolly well surmise
This fireball sure makes up in pep
For what she lacks in size.

Lots of luck to a real
sweet gang.
Judy Kay

MARIE JOANNE PRUITT
Marie's great dream will be fulfilled
As future months unfold.
Her greatest aspiration
Is to wear a ring of gold.

DAVID PRATT
We see the influence of Stienbeck
In each Pratt short story.
When spelunking gets him wedged in caves
Brave Dave says, "What, me worry?"





PHILLIP QUINN
Rummaging through a haunted house
Or exploring caverns vast
"Frumpy's" nonconformist gang
Is sure to have a blast.

RICHARD QUINN
Of course Dick never flirts with girls
He wouldn't think of it, and yet
His gang was raided by Girl Scouts
While camping out at Pere Marquette.

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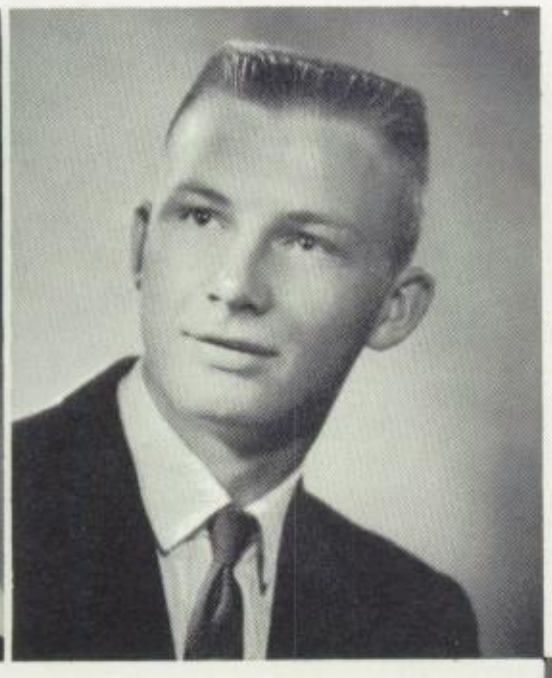
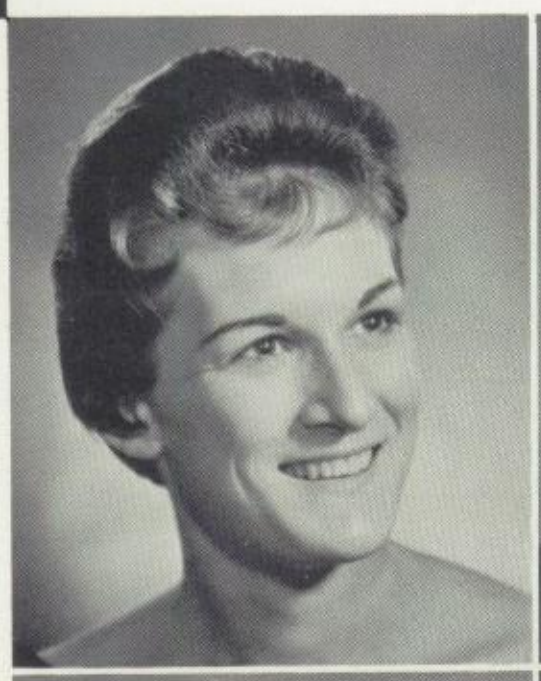


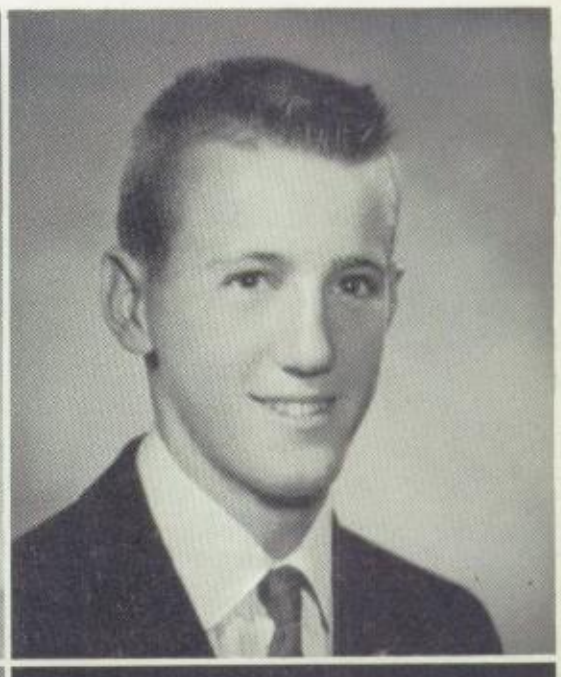
SHIRLEY ELLEN RANKIN
Shirley's art and cooking skills
Are sources of delight
But still her "puppy love" will keep her
True to Satch and Mike.

RICHARD RAFTIS
When Dick receives that pigskin
And rushes past the goal
The cheering Jersey fans go wild
And lose their self-control.

FRANCES ROADY
Our Frances loves to talk and laugh
As all will testify.
Her favorite topic is a certain
Boy from Alton High.

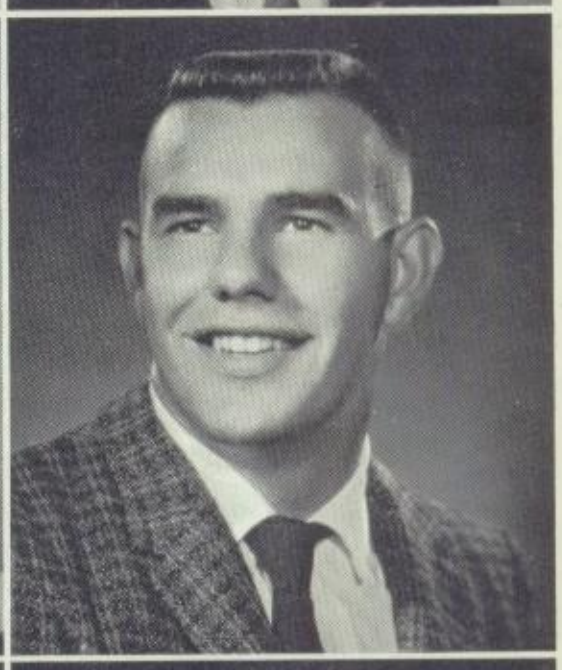
FRED ROBINSON
In dairy production contests
The prizes go to Fred.
His FFA work will help him
In his farm career ahead.





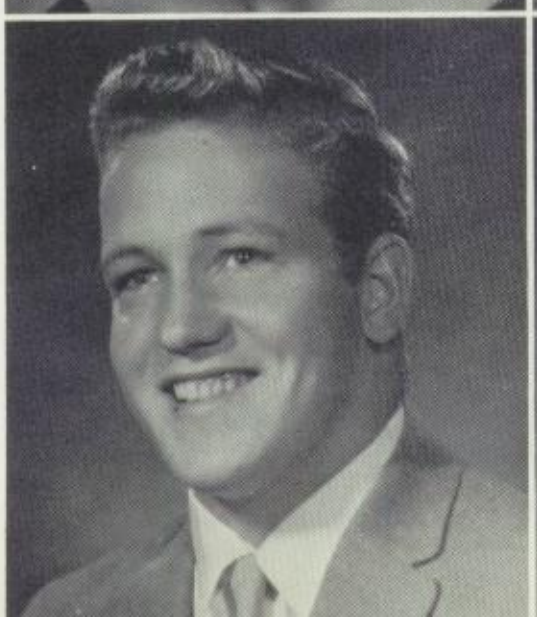
MARILYN RUE
She's loads of fun at slumber parties
And when choosing boys
Our "twinkle-toes" can oft be found
With Kirbys' young employees.

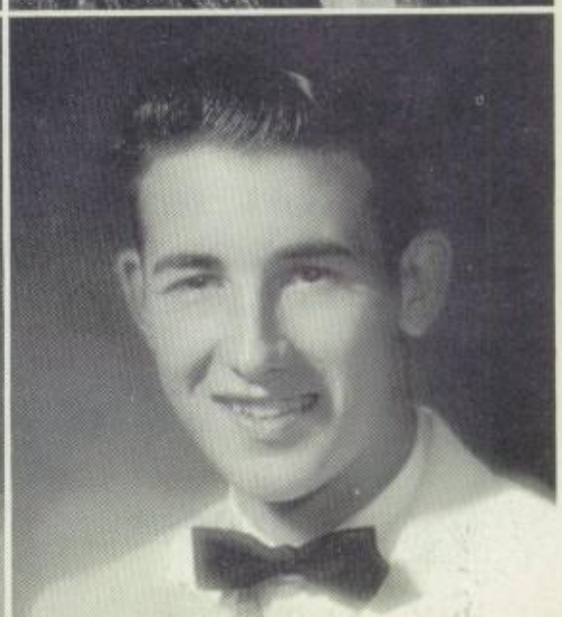
ROBERT ROSS
At the Plowboy Prom of '60
Our class all gave a cheer
When Bob and Donna topped the stack
As "Hayseeds of the Year".



KENNY RULO
Should either Maverick have a yen
To play a hand of poker
Our Ken would be a match for them
(If he could use a joker.)

RICHARD SANDERS
"Falstaff" has expensive tastes
He wants to own a new Corvette
And eat his fill of shrimp each day;
Be an alcohol tester, yet.





SENIORS

IF LAID HEAD TO TOE, THE CLASS WOULD STRETCH 1048 FEET 11 INCHES

VERNIS SCHAAF
He water skis in summer,
Hunts rabbits in the fall.
One day his Chevy had two blowouts,
(Don't those tires have gall?)

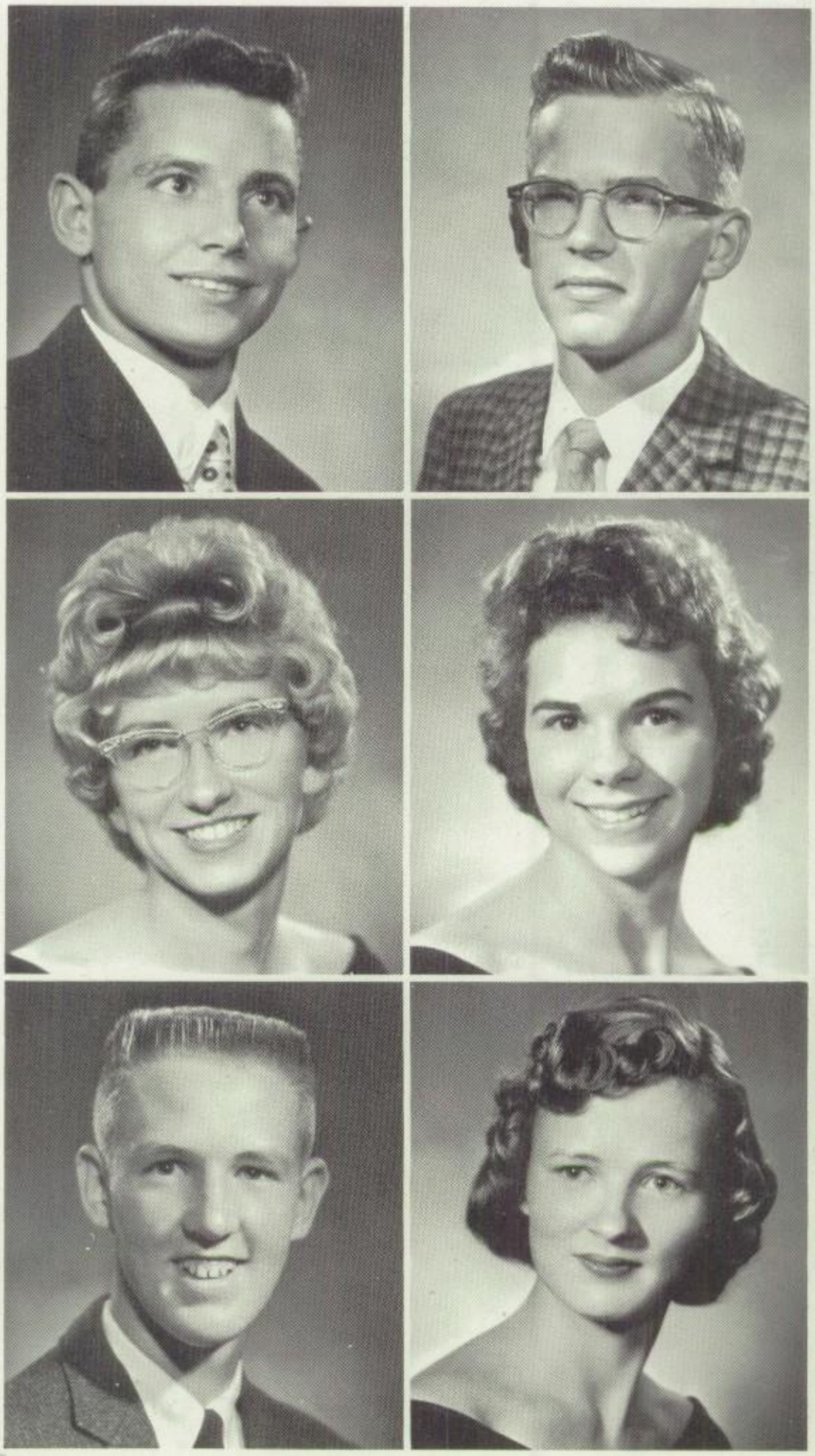
THOMAS SCHLEPER
With Tommy handy, man! The choir
Puts over any song.
He once explored a haunted house
But didn't stay too long!

KAREN MARCELLA SCHMIDT
Across the country, teenage girls
Can understand poor Karen's plight,
It gripes her to the very core
To pin her hair up every night.

RITA SCHUCKENBROCK
Rita's been our class choice twice
As candidate for queen.
She won applause as Junior maid
And ruled the Hayseed Scene.

KAY SCHULTZ
Kay knows that experience counts
And surely when this year is done,
Our Senior Pres. will win applause
For leadership in '61.

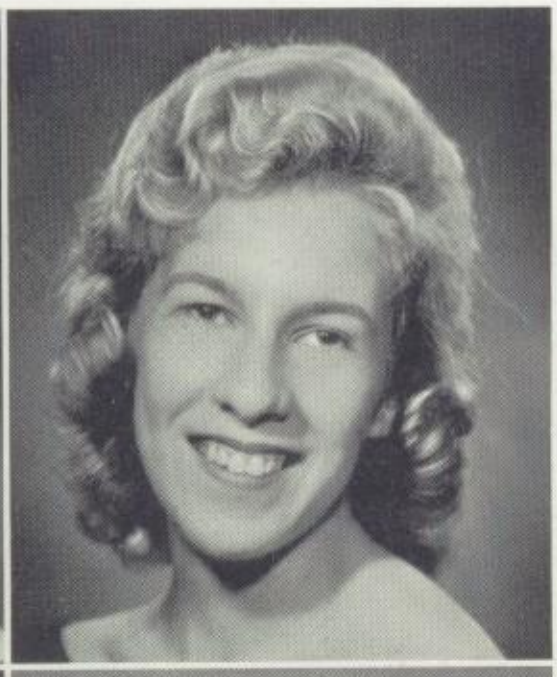
DERON SCHULTE
When "Peg" gets flustered on the bus
To giggling she resorts.
Her gaze has broken everything
From glass ash trays to hearts.



Only three minutes until the bell but Marion Phipps and Donna Krueger are taking their time. After all, who knows?--that wall might cave in if they move! Others who are more anxious to get to class include: Marilyn Bertman, Larry Northcutt, Frank Dunham, Jim Chandler, Raymond Eakes, Heidie Egelhoff, Pauline Greeling, Jim Cadle, Margaret Dierking, Mary Brakeville, Don McGuire, Dorothy Blackorby, Kathy Looper, and Genie Christen.

OR ABOUT 1/5 MILE. 36 ARE AWAKENED FOR SCHOOL BY ALARM CLOCKS

VIOLA YVONNE SCHWAB
With Royal Crown and pizza
She's an avid TV viewer.
But like the rest of us, she thinks
Commercials could be fewer.

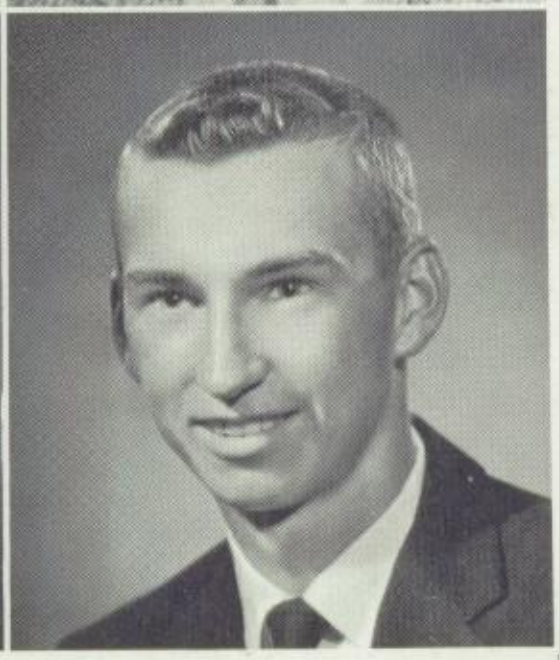


MARJORIE SCOGGINS
Though sewing, skating, "Sunset Strip"
Give Marge a great big charge.
The company of Rodney
Is her preference by and large.

MARYBELLE SHAW
"That's the way it goes," says "Butch."
She always wears a smile
That article in any year
Is never out of style.

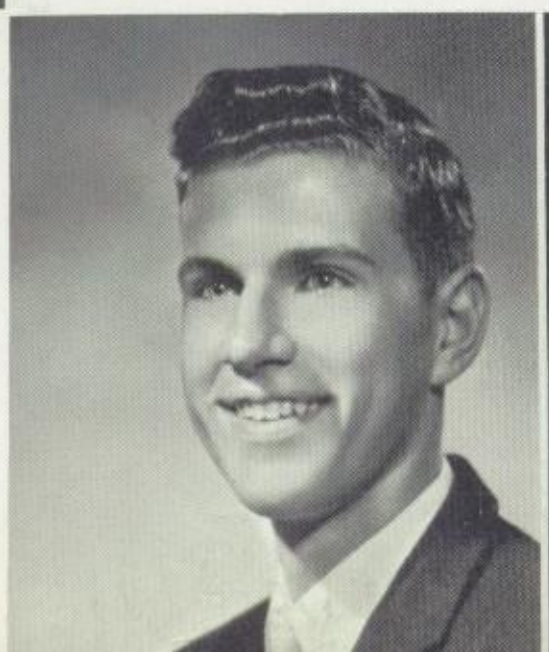
KEITH SHERMAN
Though "Chief" can work a wonder
With a bad electric coil,
When he attacks his homework
Then he burns the midnight oil.

HELEN DARLENE SKINNER
When "Honna's" in a bathing suit
The other girls turn green
For all the boys begin to drool
When she steps on the scene.

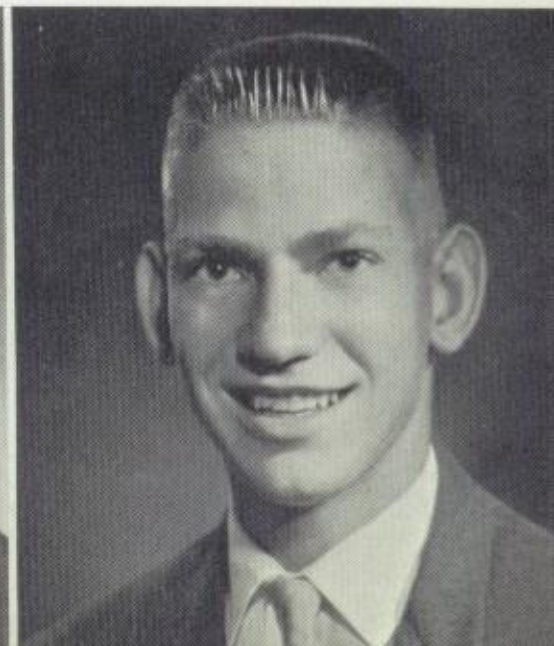


RONNIE SKINNER
He ran for Student Council Pres.
Last spring and was the winner
For student lounge complete this year
We owe our thanks to Skinner.

BOB SMITH
It seems that Bob thinks with his heart
For if he really used his brain
Now would he climb McAdam's peak
To eat raw hotdogs in the rain?



WILLIAM STAHL
Foom! We think "Stale" just went by
(The wind is how we tell)
We'd say just what it is he drives
But we aren't sure ourselves.



SENIORS

130 ARE AROUSED BY PARENTS AND 27 BY THEIR OWN WILL POWER.

BARBARA ANN STOCKS
Barb's a loyal one indeed.
In love she will not lose.
She mails her mail to Normal U.
And sings the lonesome blues.

JANET GAIL STONE
She's allowed to drive the family car
(Her parents trust their daughter)
For sports she heads for H_2O
Be it ice or water.

JOYCE SWEARINGIN
We're with our gal in blue and white.
We love her happy voice.
The Panthers tear the rafters down
When led by sparkling Joyce.

BETTY JUNE STOREY
Although she loves to talk, just watch
The conversation break
When Betty is confronted
With a tender, juciy steak.

JEAN THOMAS
Jean likes to watch St. Louis Hop
With a piece of cake or pie.
An artist she'll become
When she's a grad of Jersey High.

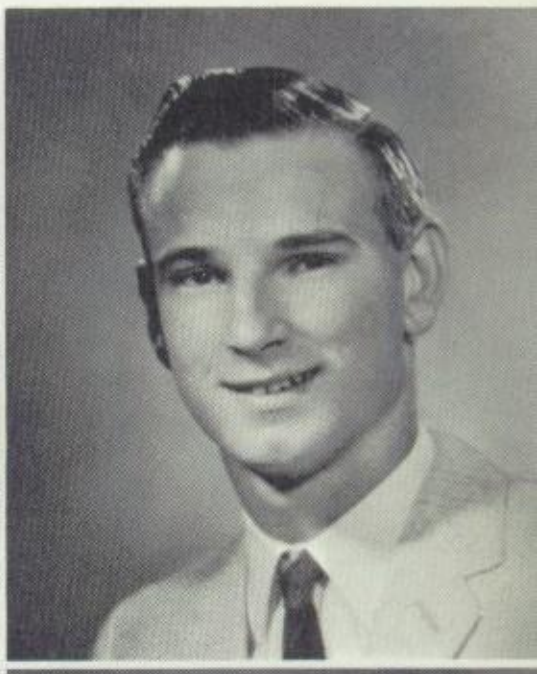
LARRY JOE WAHLE
To wrestle Coach McGarvey
"Whale" has secretly desired
By Owens-Illinois, someday
He hopes he will be hired.

DONNA SUE WARFORD
Home Ec major Donna
Likes to sew and gad around.
When she's hungry, with a pizza
And a Pepsi she'll be found.

WALTER WALLACE
Hunting is "Buck's" favorite sport.
He loves the world outside.
Especially tramping through the woods
With his two dogs by his side.

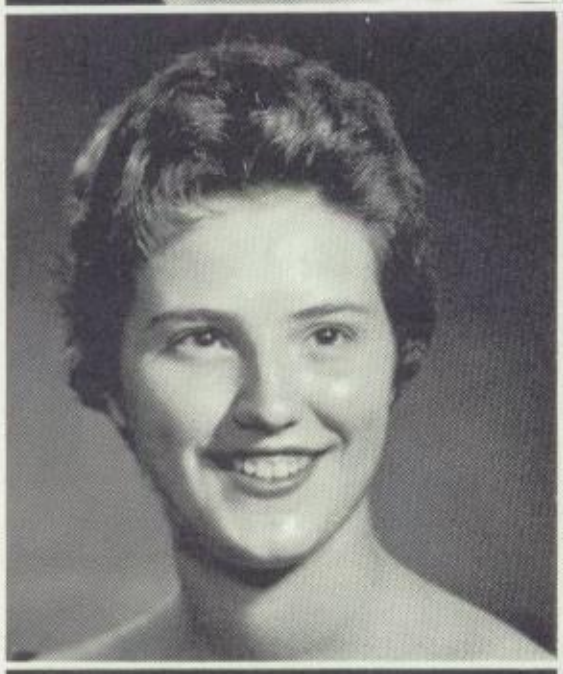
55% EAT LUNCHES IN THE CAFETERIA AND 45% GO OFF CAMPUS.

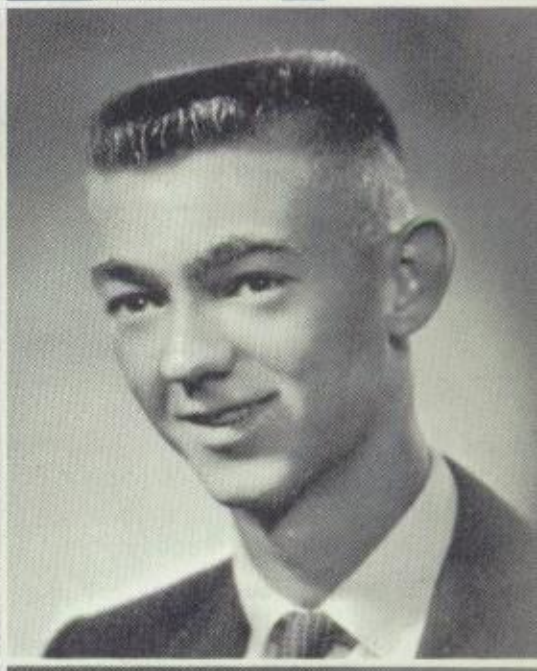
JANET FAY WARREN
"Now ain't that tender," is the famous
By-word of our Jan.
She keeps her dial on KWK.
What a Wretched Richard fan!



MICHAEL WARREN
Future druggist Mike loves
Athletics of all sorts.
His greatest peeve is people who
Will cheat in playing sports.

DAWN WITT
When trumpets blare and big bass booms
The band goes marching by
And Dawn struts past in Jersey blue
With baton flying high.

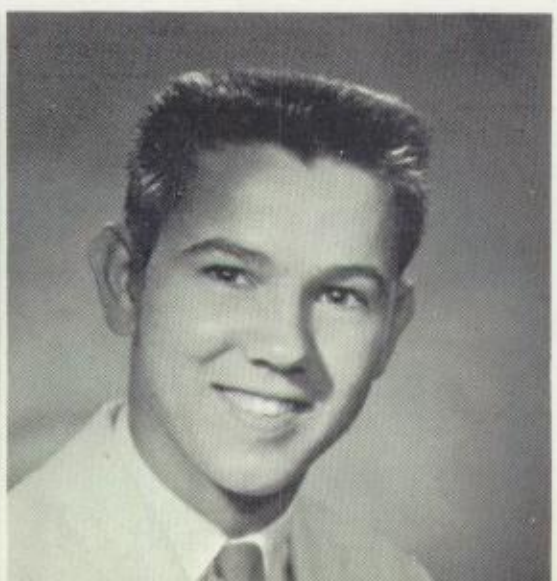




JERRY WEIGEL
"Tadpole" dislikes English
But he is a Sherlock Holmes fan.
His formula for life success:
"You gotta have contacts, man!"

JUDY WEIGEL
When she becomes a secretary
Her boss had best beware--
On T.V. Judy watches,
"How to Marry a Millionaire."

VICKI LOU WERNER
The hours this future nurse has spent
As faithful volunteer
Will be rewarded when she starts
Her medical career.



WALTER WESTFALL
Our Walter seeks Utopia--
A wilderness, we're told
Where he could hunt and fish at will
And live by panning gold.

CARL JEROME WITTMAN
He likes to hunt wild game and girls
But otherwise he's quite mild (?),
Except when someone stacks his locker--
Then he is a "Wild Child!"

SENIORS

74 SENIORS HAVE 91 YOUNGER BROTHERS AND SISTERS ATTENDING

ELLA MAE WOODSON
When we are middle-aged and gray
With wrinkles, nerves, and fat,
"Macey" will be sitting pretty
On her boss's lap.

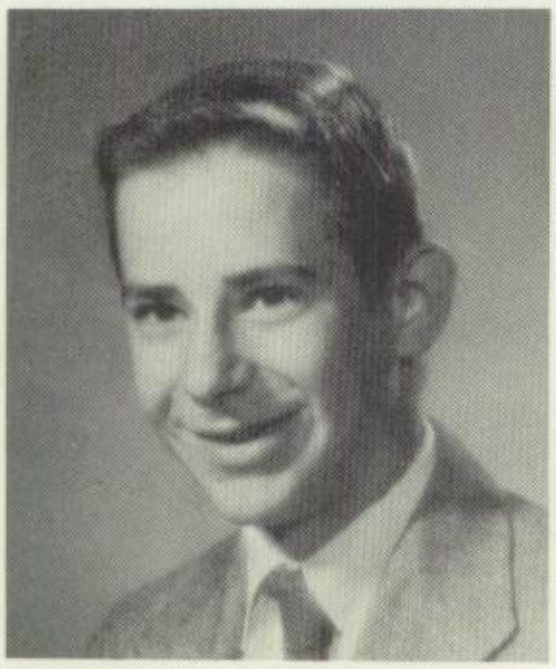
MYLAS WOOLSEY
"Mylo" is in orbit.
He wants to join the race
And beat the Russians as
An astronaut in outer space.

WANDA WRIGHT
She argues with her brother
But to no avail, 'cause gee whiz!
She can never win a quarrel--
He is just as Wright as she is.

SANDRA KAYE WOOLSEY
Sandy washed her hair one day
And she was nearly through,
Until the new creme rinse she used
Turned out to be shampoo!

CLEO LOTT
Cleo watches "Surfside 6"
And thinks hot cars are really cool.
If he were on the Board of Ed.
He'd banish English class from school

KENNETH YOUNG
Kenny hopes to join the Air Force,
That would suit him fine.
Since he's our youngest senior boy
His picture's last in line.



Hubert Arthur Kieffer
1942-1958

IN MEMORY

Arthur Kieffer or "Artie," as we affectionately knew him, was with us only during the first half of our high school days but his friends will never forget his happy grin and gay disposition. Since his untimely passing during the Christmas holidays of 1958, this place has been reserved for him in the plans of the 1961 "J" that his picture might appear once more with his classmates as they, too, leave Jersey High for the last time.

SENIORS

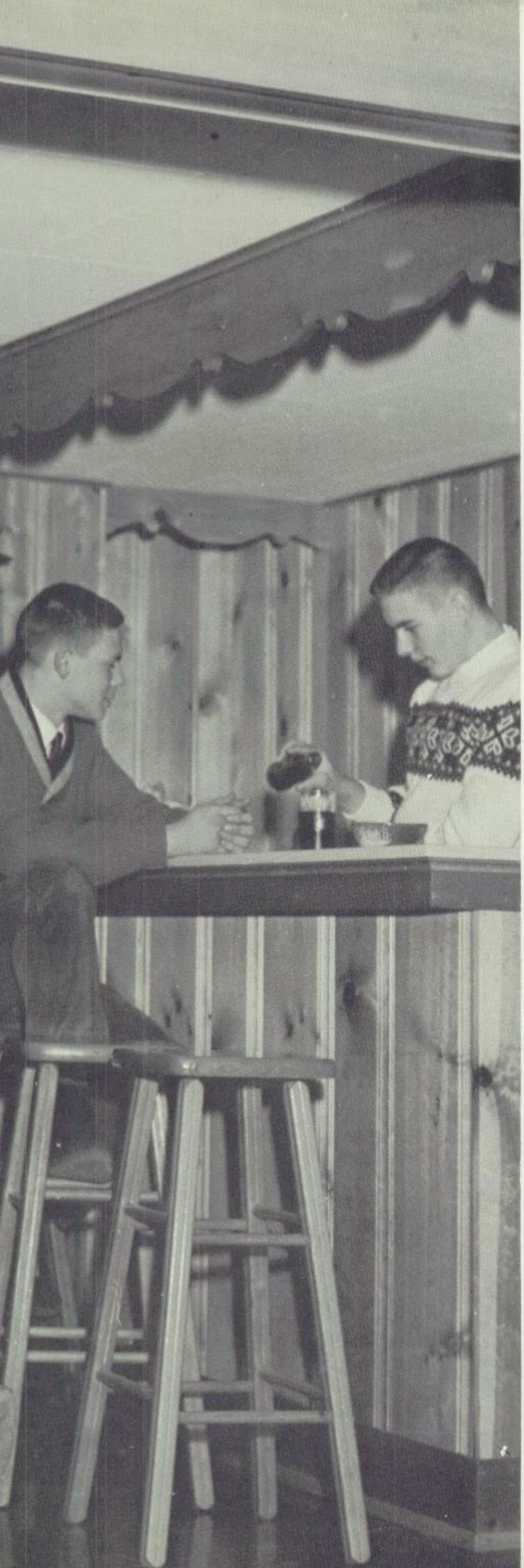
J.C.H.S. AND THE CLASS CLAIMS 37 PARENT ALUMNI OF JERSEY HIGH.

Four years have sped by quickly. Those awkward, bewildered fourteen-year olds who entered Jersey High armed with Elvis pictures and bubble gum have blossomed into young manhood and womanhood. At last the time has come for us to march through the gymnasium in caps and gowns to receive our diplomas.

It is hard to imagine the thoughts that mingle beneath the mortar boards. Perhaps we recall a basketball crowd roaring with victory here in the same gym, or the soft lights and dreamy music of the prom, halls filled with the aroma of cinnamon rolls from the Home Ec kitchen or sometimes sulphur from the Chemistry lab, chilly dashes between buildings in mid-winter, tension before exams and sighs of relief afterwards, the many friends whom we shall soon leave behind.

Here we pause, with diplomas in hand, ready to begin a new life. We go forth to greater challenges with confidence for we have been well prepared.

Guess who >>>
ME!!!!



UNDERCLASSES

"Oh, Mama mia--and all that sort of jazz!" The underclass officers have gathered in Richard Heininger's rathskeller for a genuine American pizza party, complete with homemade (Chef Boy-Ar-Dee) pizza, cokes, and chips 'n dip.

At the table, freshman president Martha Powel, freshman secretary-treasurer Karen Morrison, sophomore secretary-treasurer John Hull, and junior president Joe Kramer are ready to go to work on the pizza which is being served by Barbara Carey, sophomore vice-president. Dancing in the background, freshman vice-president Cindy O'Donnell and junior secretary-treasurer Larry McClary seem more interested in each other. The gentleman seated at the bar, Dick Bowers, junior vice president, talks man-to-man with host Richard Heininger who pours him a "coke-on-the-rocks."

JUNIORS

OUR JUNIOR YEAR

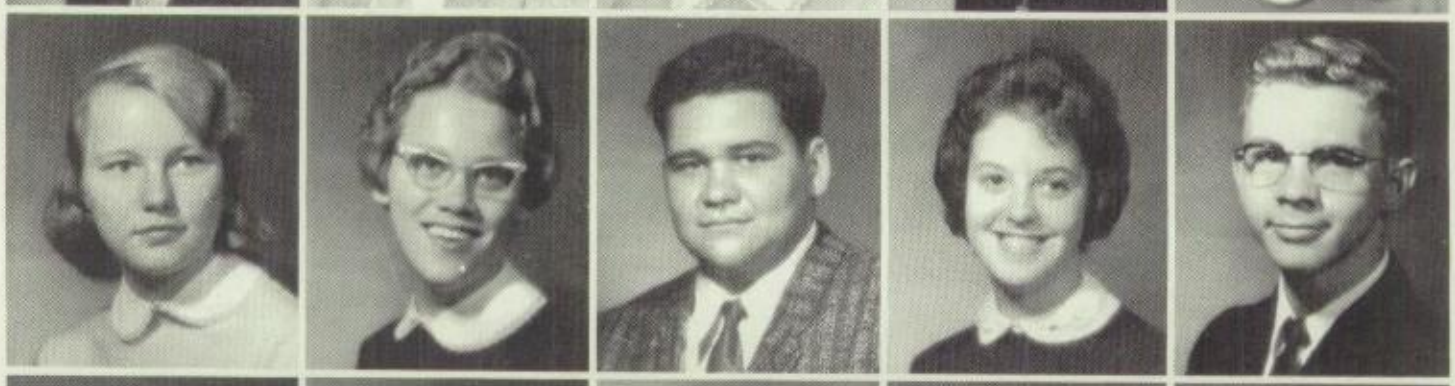
Choosing our class rings is one of the highlights of the junior year. The class officers select two ring styles which are submitted to the class to be voted on. After class selection, the students purchase their rings through a local jewelry store. This year it is Kitt's Jewelry.

While the rings are being considered by the class, they are displayed in the main hall. Shall it be ring A or ring B? Involved in the usual girls vs. boys disagreement are B. Livsey, R. Ketchum, B. Isringhausen, J. Stamps, A. Halter, and C. Hodgin.

Anita Abbott
James Ahring
Ruby Arnold
Karen Austin
Mary Ayres

Ronald Ballard
Don Bannister
Doris Baze
Sally Beauchamp
Barbara Becker

Mary Beiermann
Jeanette Bell
Louis Blackorby
Mary Blaeser
James Bogue



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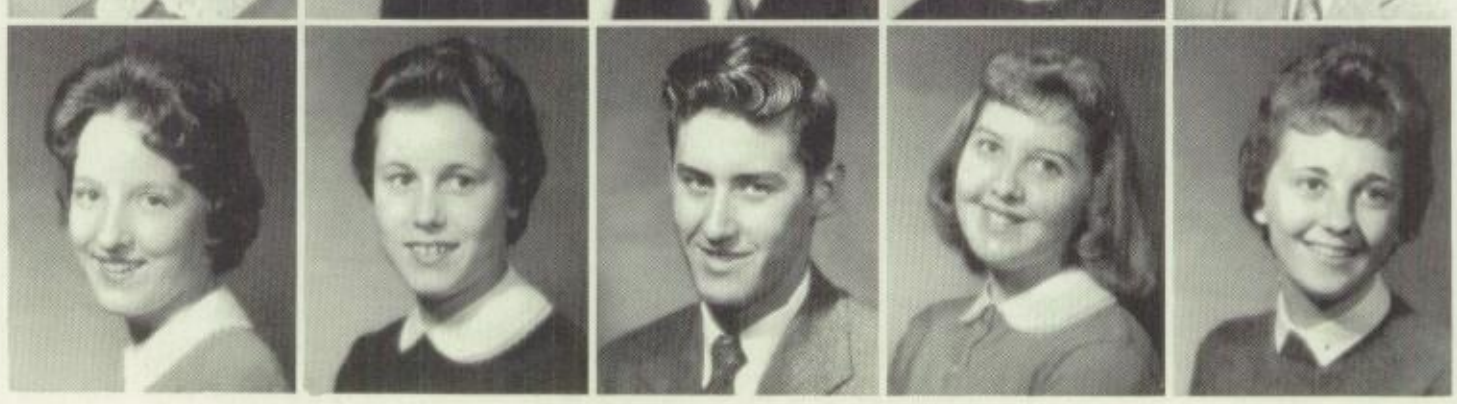
Mary Booth
Dick Bowers
Barbara Breden
Richard Bregenzer

Judy Brooks
Millie Brown
Jesse Buis
Janice Burrows
Charlene Busch



WE'VE PASSED RIGHT THROUGH

Martha Cadle
Mary Campion
Marsha Cates
Virginia Chapman
Eugenia Christen

Judy Cook
Terry Cook
Carolyn Coop
Edward Cope
Ruby Cope

Pat Cox
Linda Jo Crawford
Shirley Croxford
Brenda Dabbs
Charles Darr

Bob Darr
Robert Davis
Henrietta DeSherlia
Guy Devening
Sharon Devening

Eugene Dirksmeyer
Jane Dougherty
Cilda Dublo
Sandra Dugger
Joan Duncan

Matt Dwyer
Pat Eakes
Sandra Elliot
Madeline Epps
Tom Erwin

Mary Ferenbach
Joyce Flamm
Eleanor Ford
Darrell Franz
Robert Fulkerson

JUNIORS

INCLUDING HISTORY

George Gerbig
Barbara Gibbons
Fred Gilman
Bernice Goeman
Bill Goheen

Barba Gorman
Ronnie Gowin
Bob Grady
Amanda Gray
John Grizzle

Stanley Groppel
Ronald Guilander
Harriet Hacker
Jackie Hacker
Loretta Hagen

Sandra Hake
Arlene Halter
Larry Hardwick
Judy Harmon
Pam Havens

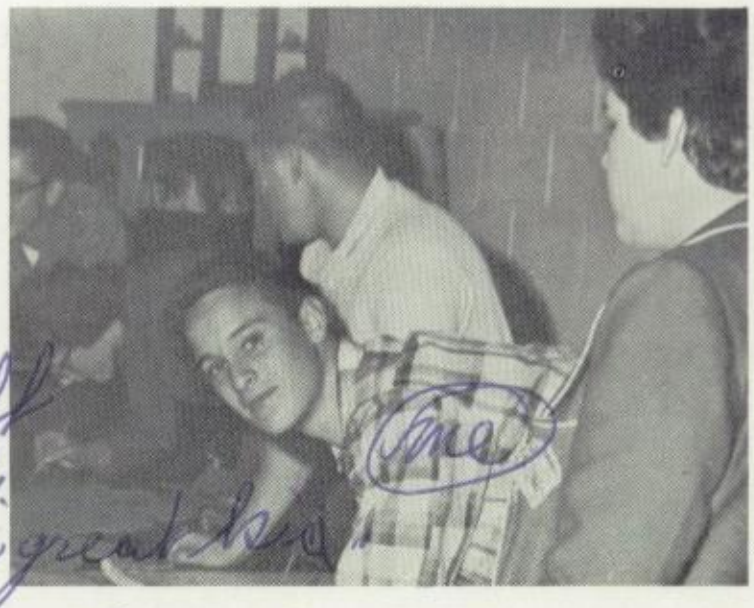
Lyndell Hayes
Janice Hazelwood
George Henneberg
Clifford Hodgin
Barbara Hoffman

Gary Hoffstetter
David Huff
Christina Hutchinson
Bette Isringhausen
Kenneth Johnson

Melvin Jolly
Bill Keller
Janet Kessler
Ronnie Kessler
Ray Ketchum

AND ENGLISH TOO

Social activities of a junior include work as well as play. The Junior float at Homecoming was due to the work of many industrious juniors who probably gave up many nights of beloved "homework" to make it a success. At right, working on the float, Don Lasher seems startled as Terry flashed for the picture. Betty Williams is unalarmed while Mr. Roberts, behind Don, checks the work of Judy Harmon.



Emily Klein

Jim, The only space left me so I'll cut & ghost. Lots of Luck to a great bro. Don

Bob Klueg
Joe Kramer
Roberta Krause
Paul Lacy
Roger Landon

Barbara Lane
Don Lasher
Jerry Lawler
Willa Legate
Bob Livsey

Betty Loellke
Kenneth Lohr
Robert Lyles
Donald Lynn
Janet Lyons

Paul McAdams
Kirby McCarry
Larry McClary
Carolyn McCoy
Kenny McCoy

Sue McEvers
Lola Miller
Pat Moore
Delbert Morris
Gordon Murray

JUNIORS

LOOKING TO OUR SENIOR YEAR

Class dues contribute a considerable part of the Junior Class treasury. Students pay dues of one dollar per year which are collected at the beginning of each semester. This way, students can pay by the semester or for the whole year. Dick Bowers, vice-president, and Larry McClary, secretary-treasurer, are pictured collecting dues from Carolyn McCoy, Barbara Lane, and Willa Legate.

Janice Nimerick
James Parsell
Anna Pickett
Barbara Plato
Urban Postlewait

Rena Price
John Purcell
Robert Reese
Merle Rench
Mike Ritter

Dennis Roach
Rosalie Roach
Carla Roberts
Kenny Roberts
Linda Rodgers

Joe Roth
Robert Rudolph
Charlene Rulo
Sandra Russell
Jerry Schulte

Ruth Scoggins
Mary Scott
Ronald Scott
Donna Jo Shane
Joe Ziegler

WE FIND AT LAST

Donald Shanks
Sue Shanks
Richard Shaw
Helen Sinclair
Nancy Skeens

Treva Slover
Kay Smith
Larry Smith
Janet Spurgeon
Judy Stamps

Cara Stevens
Judy Stone
Carol Storey
Roger St. Peters
Dolores Stowell

Linda Terrell
Trudy Thomas
Barbara Thompson
Raymond Thompson
Carmen Tucker

Don Vahle
Roger Vahle
James Vaughn
Carol Wallace
Marty Walsh

Susan White
Jerry Whitlock
Linda Whitlock
Betty Williams
Ralph Wilson

Joyce Winslow
Dennis Witt
Becky Wittman
Betty Woolsey
Charles Wooster

JUNIORS

OUR GOAL IS NEAR.

During the lunch periods, one can usually find many junior girls in the old gym, dancing. A favorite pastime also seems to be watching those who are dancing. And where are the boys? At the other end of the gym playing basketball, of course!

In a scene from the Junior Class play, "Onions in the Stew," Dick Bowers and Martha Cadle play the plumber and his wife. Or is it the plumber and her husband?

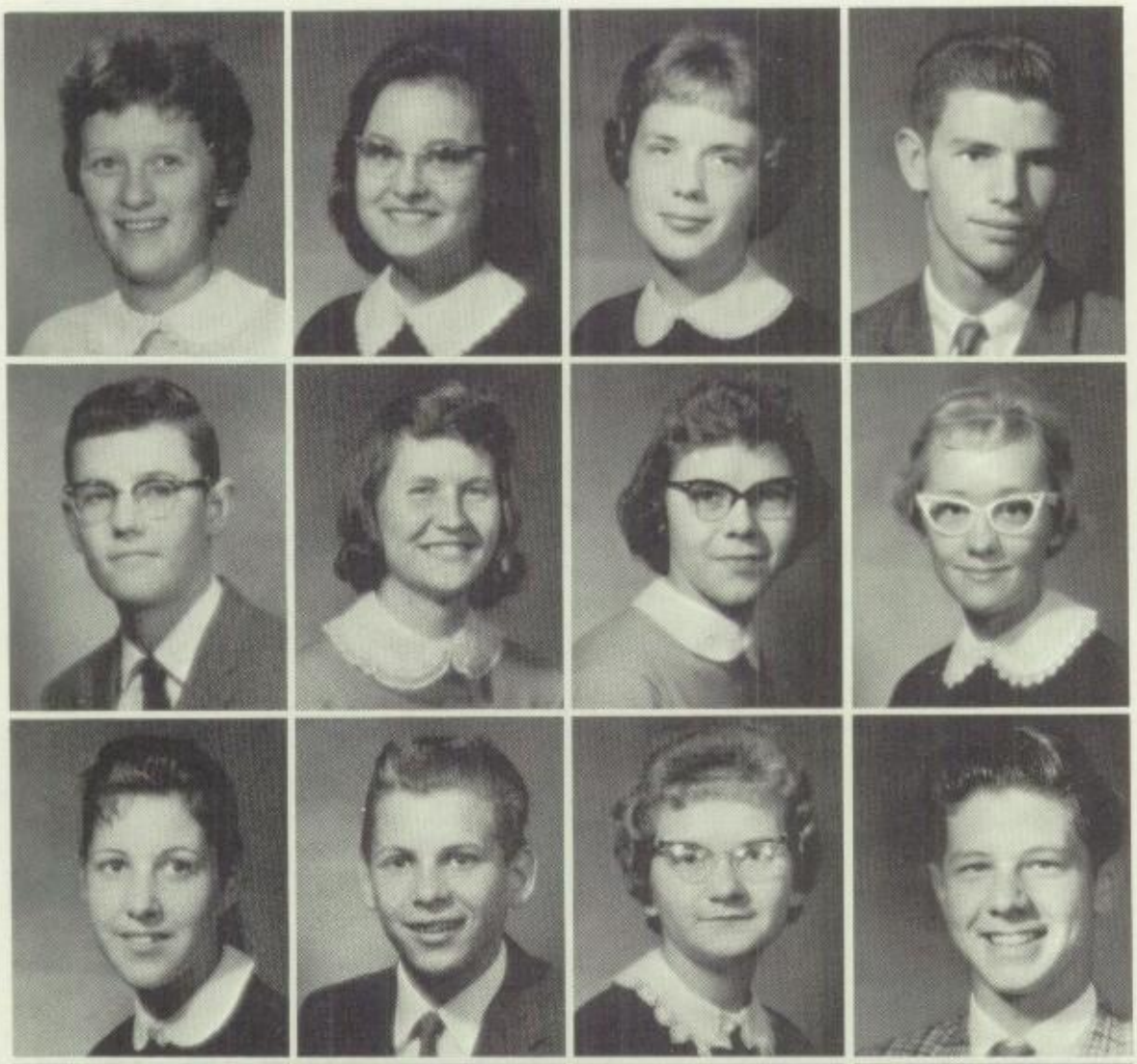
Before the 8:35 bell rings, juniors often congregate in the halls and discuss school, sports, dates, and other world-shaking topics. Such a group consists of B. Livsey, W. Legate, T. Slover, B. Keller, C. Whitlock, J. Lawler, B. Loellke, C. Storey, R. Kessler, L. Terrell, J. Kramer, L. Smith, J. Stone, and J. Stamps.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK "PARADE"

The class is dull, the subject deep,
We yawn and nearly fall asleep,
When suddenly a siren roars,
We hear footsteps and banging doors.
For the good fresh air we run pell mell--
We're saved at last by the fire drill bell!

SOPHOMORES

BIOLOGY, ENGLISH



Trudy Abbott
Mary Jane Albrect
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Bob Beck
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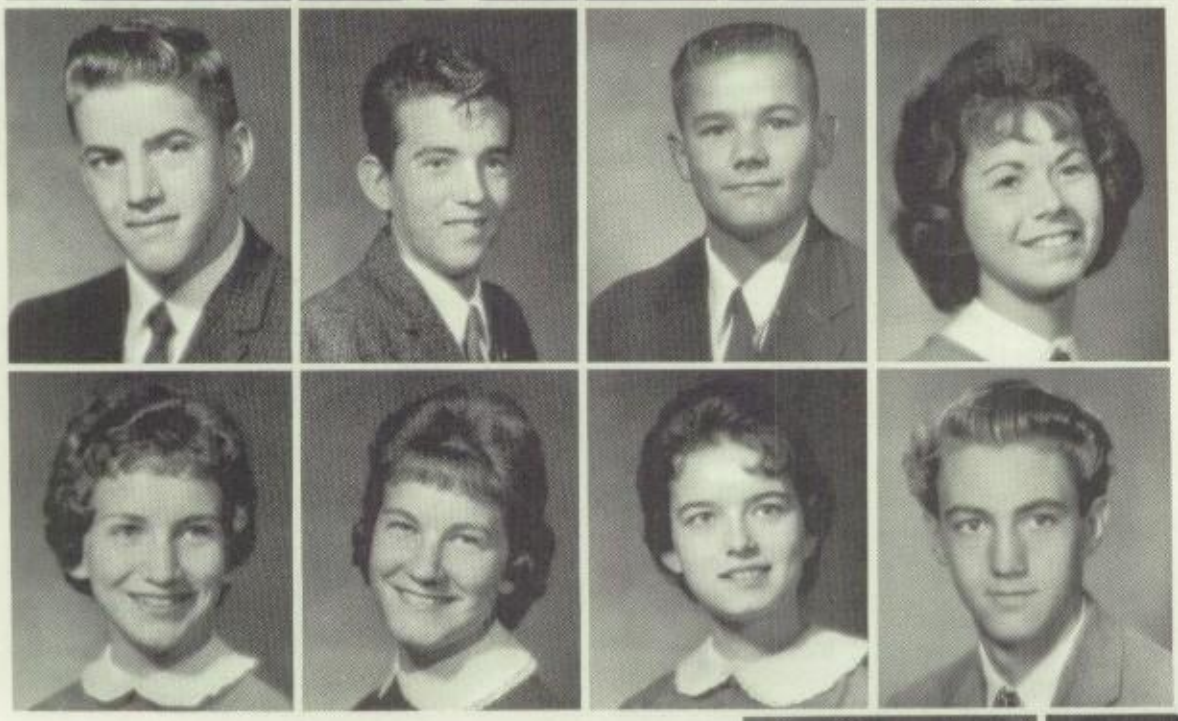
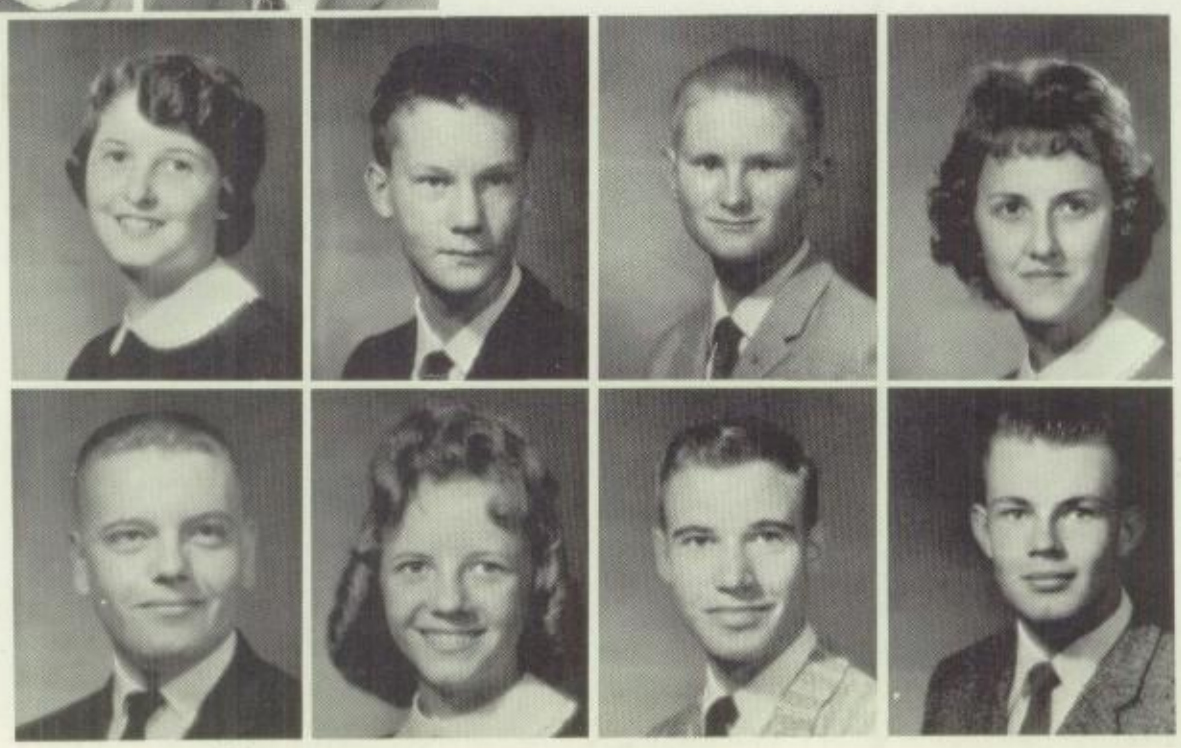
Stanley Beiermann



Charles Bertman
Kenny Blackorby
Richard Bland
Roberta Bland

Pamela Bosworth
Margie Brakeville
Sylvia Breden
Tom Breitweiser



Mary Jane Bregenzer
James Brickey
Gary Bridges
Betty Britt

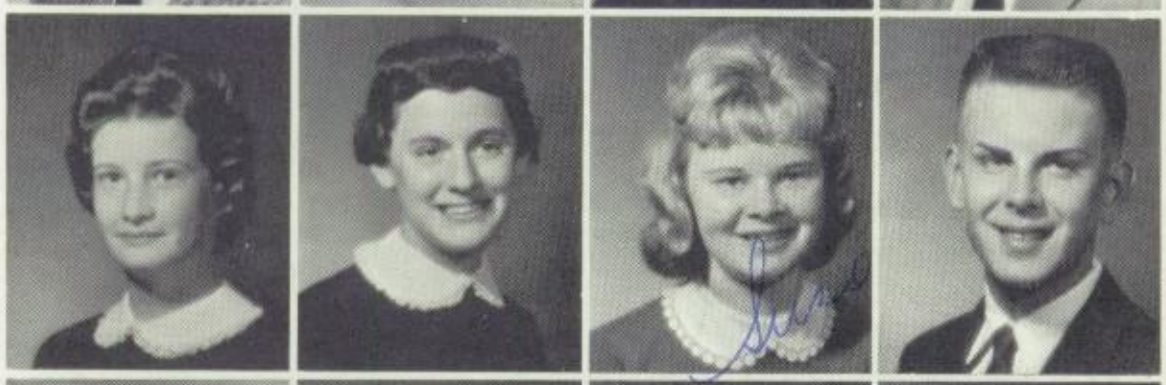
Bruce Brock
Cyntha Brockman
Richard Brooks
Robert Brundies

SOPHOMORES

LATIN BOOKS

Larry Burton
Glenda Butler
Dorothy Cain
Aaron Campbell

Becky Carpunky
Barbara Cary
Susie Chapman
Richard Charow



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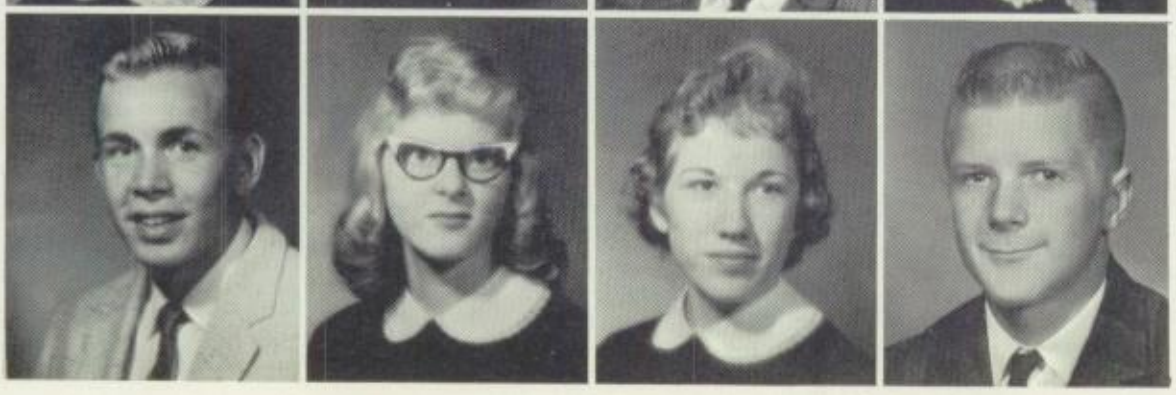

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Anna Dunham
Doug Dunham

SOPHOMORES

PRANKS THAT GET US

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Judy Ellerman

Linda Ellis
Jacque Ferris
Evelyn Fessler
Norbert Fessler

Gary Fleming
Nadine Flowers
Dennis Frazier
Sherrill Freesmeyer

Harold Fry
Donald Goheen
Jane Gorman
Daniel Graham

Mike Gray
Patsy Gray
Charles Grooms
Janice Guilander

Albert Gustafson
Francis Hagen
Wyman Hall
Virginia Hayes

Richard Heininger
Edward Heitzig
Larry Heitzig
Linda Heitzig

"DIRTY LOOKS"

Penny Heitzig
Sandy Heitzig
Penny Heitzman
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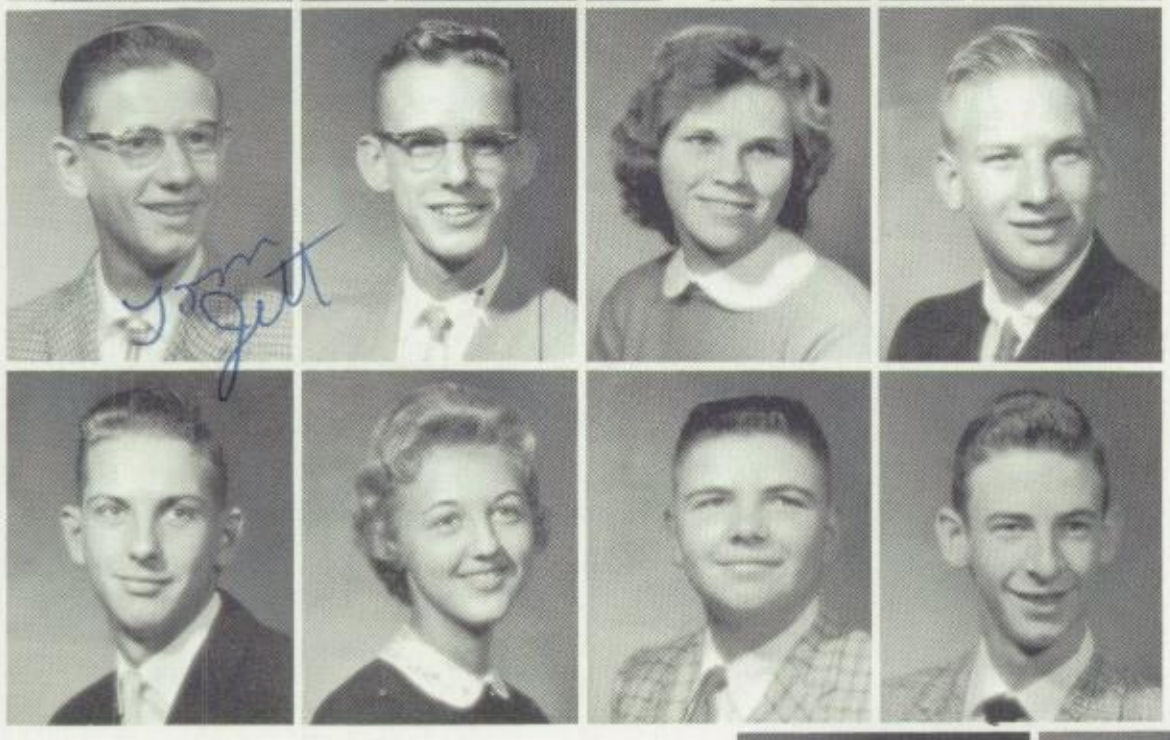

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Bob Kallal

Eddie Kallal
Nadene Kallal
Larry Kanallakan
Bill Keller

Janet Klunk
Bill Kraushaar
Victor Kraushaar
Gary Kroeschel

Jack Kronable
Donald Krueger
Ted Kuebrich
Merle Lambert

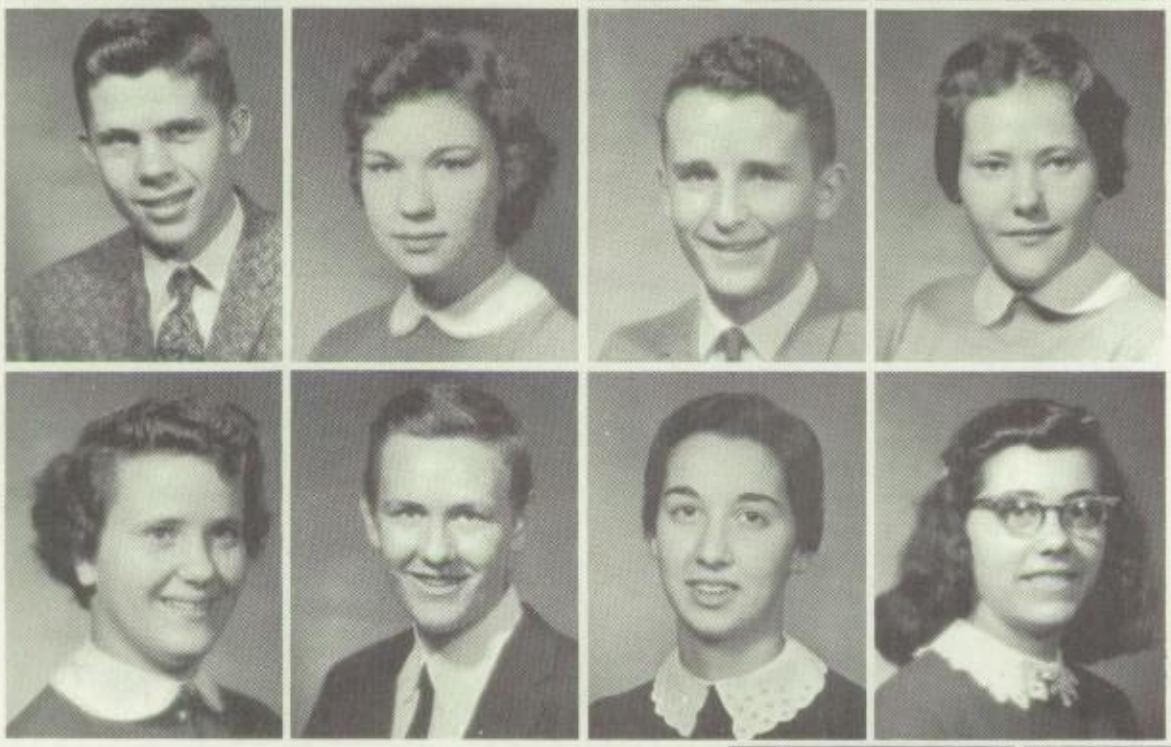
SOPHOMORES

JOKES AND FUN,

Joyce Lane
Albert Lawrence
Judy Lawson
Linda Lawson

Beverly Livsey
Ginette Lostetter
Warren Lott
Mary Lurton

Nyle Lynn
Burma McCarry
Donald McDaniels
Roberta McDaniels



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Mary McIntire
Donald Maguire
Carrie Maltimore

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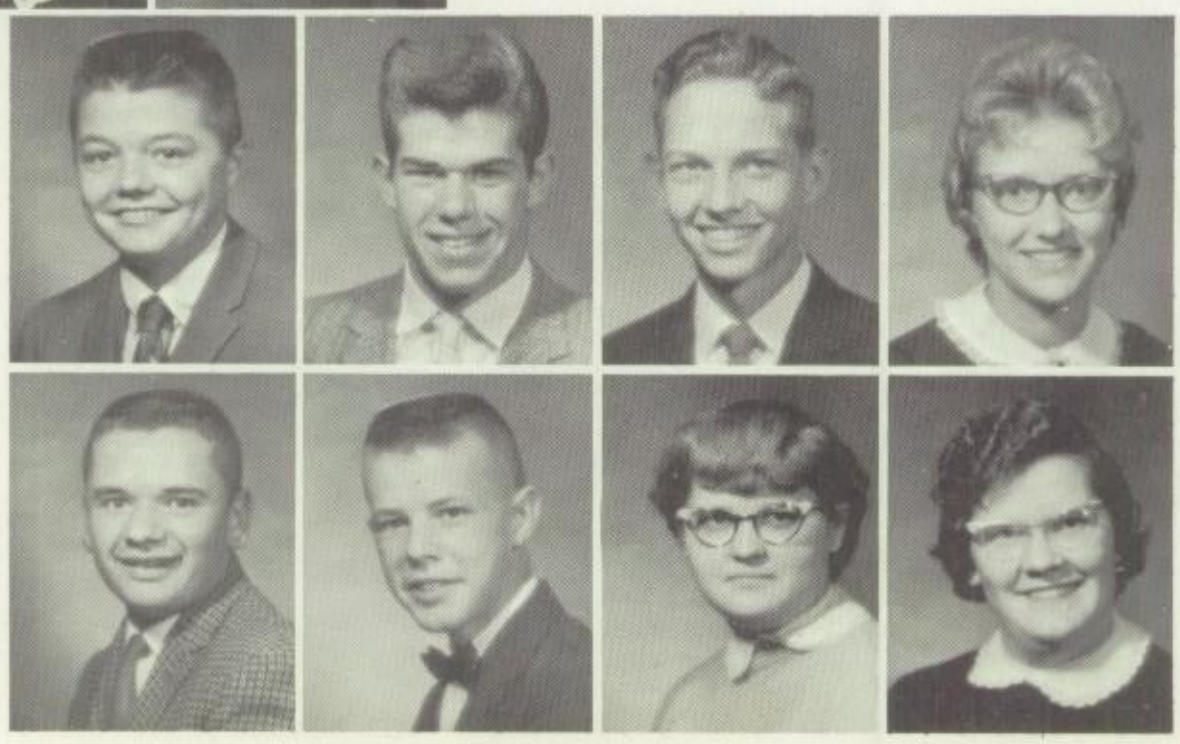
Jim Muffley
Lanny Murrell
Diane Naber
Virginia Nairn



SOPHOMORES

AND LAUGHS GALORE

Jack Nash
Mary Naylor
Jerome Neese
David Nickels

Carol O'Neal
Sharon Osburn
Karen Parks
Phyllis Pegue

David Plummer
Mary Powderly
Jean Prock
Bob Pruitt

Don Pruitt
Carol Randolph
Bill Rankin
Elizabeth Ray

Janet Rench
Melvin Reynolds
Joyce Ridenour
Margie Ritter

Charles Roberts
Margaret Robertson
Donna Roth
Helen Rue

Mary Rue
Jerry Rulo
Gloria Russell
Barbara Schaaf

SOPHOMORES

THIS IS THE WORLD

Craig Schaake
Elaine Scheffel
Ralph Schuckenbrock
Linda Schwab

Betty Senger
Della Shafer
Johnny Shafer
Virginia Shandrow

Bob Smith
Janice Stevens
Barbara Stierley
Jack Surratt

Mary Sutton
John Thomas
Monica Tonsor
Ernest Trask

Jim Turner
Patricia Turner
Terry Vaughn
Peggy Wadlow

Sharon Wadlow
Fred Wallace
Joyce Wallace
Loren Wallace

Fred Walther
Rebecca Wankel
Joyce Warren
Lester Wildt

SOPHOMORES

OF A SOPHOMORE

Helen Wisdom

Paul Woelfel

David Womack

Connie Woolsey

Vernon Wright

Pictures not taken:
Bill Counts
Roger Dunham
Gilbert Morris
Bill Powers
Richard Robinson
James Taylor
Billy Wyatt

Sophomore class officers accept dues. Doug Dunham and Lawrence Drainer pay their dues to Secretary, John Hull, President, Richard Heininger, and Vice-president, Barbara Cary.

Sophomore girls show great anxiety to buy their pictures.

FRESHMEN

THEY CALL US GREEN FRESHIES

First year is full of wonders

Harry Lyles seems to be caught in a rush of girls and lessons as they so sweetly ask his assistance with a problem.

Pictured are: Roger Loy, Martin Marshall, John Munsterman, Edith Lyles, Carolyn Mundell, Harry Lyles, Cindy O'Donnell, and Mary A. Patton.

David Abbott
Jeanette Abbott
Richard Agles
Sandra Albrecht
Joyce Alexander

Marsha Allen
Wanda Anderson
Suzanne Arnold
Dennis Baker
Doris Bannister

Karen Barnes
Mary Bartlett
Carol Baze
Roger Bean
Jane Beiermann

Mary Beiermann
Margaret Beiser
Betty Blackorby
Fred Blasa
Shirley Blasa

Annette Boner
Nancy Bosworth
Sandra Brakeville
Margaret Brawner
Harold Brunaugh

FRESHMEN

BUT THAT DOESN'T BOTHER US

Dorothy Bull
Wanda Burgess
Diane Burwig
Shelia Calvert
Fern Cambron

Sharon Campbell
Sonja Campbell
Bruce Clothier
Candice Coleman
Carolyn Cope

Phyllis Cope
Roger Craig
Harriet Cravens
Laura Crone
Elizabeth Crull

Linda Cummings
Herbert Czaia
Sherry Dabbs
Glen Darr
Roger Davis

Judith Dawdy
Sam Decker
Ernest Delp
Loretta Denham
Barbara DeShasier

Claud DeVerger
Tom DeWitt
Roxie Dirksmeyer
Margaret Dobson
Paul Dougherty

Paulette Dougherty
William Downey
Roberta Drainer
Clara Dunham
Frances Dunham

FRESHMEN

WE SELDOM BECOME ANGRY

Dale Dunse
Lynn Durward
David Duval
Patricia Easley
Rosemary Edwards

Jerry Eller
Barry English
Carolyn Erwin
Wanda Ferguson
Curtis Flory

Darrell Flowers
Roger Foster
Helen Frank
Paul Garrison
Tom Garrison

Clarence Gates
Renee Gerson
Phyllis Gibson
James Gowin
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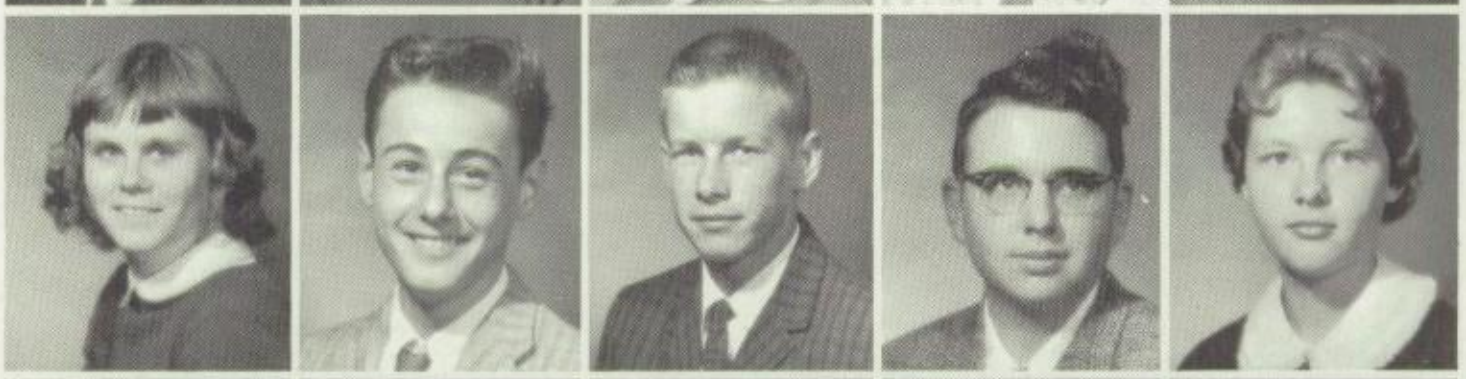
Doris Graves
William Gray
Robert Greer
John Grizzle
Claudia Gross



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Marsha Hardwick
Ronald Hardwick

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Betty Hazelwonder
Edward Hazelwonder
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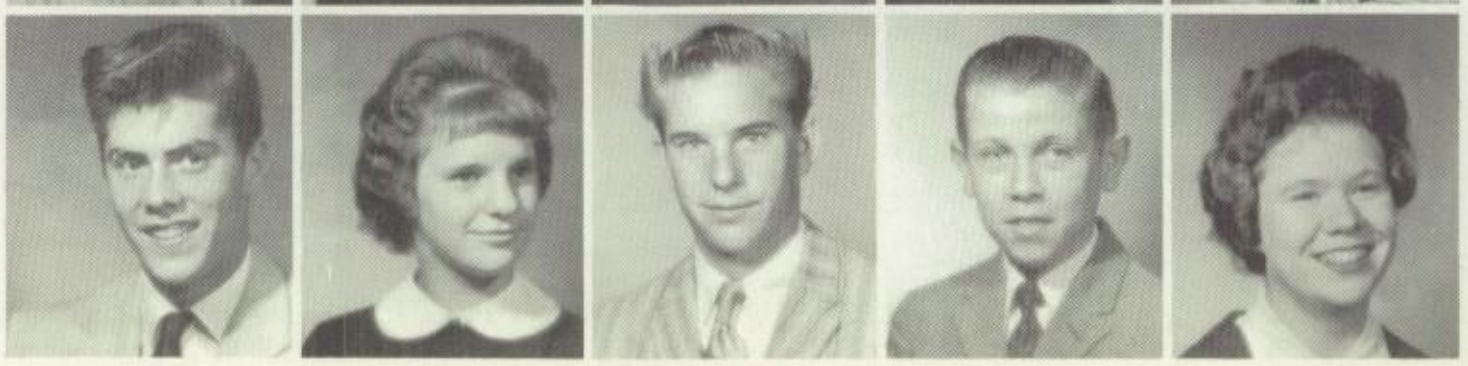


FRESHMEN

WE SELDOM RAISE A FUSS

John Hefner
Jan Heiderschied
Max Heitzig
Susanne Henneberg
Theresa Hetzel

Lewis Hinson
Linda Hiss
Margaret Hopley
Marilyn Hopper
Bob Hormell

Sandra House
Richard Huff
Robert Hughes
Barbara Isringhausen
Paulette Ives

Aloys Kallal
Jim Kallal
Marcella Kallal
Karen Karr
Richard Killion

James Kincade
Gail Kincade
Richard Klein
Katherine Knauel
Darrell Krause

Sherman Kraushaar
Tony Krueger
Joan Kuhl
Joan Keubrich
Myra Kukawski

Robert Lacy
Ben Lahey
Alan Landon
Don Lane
Donald Little

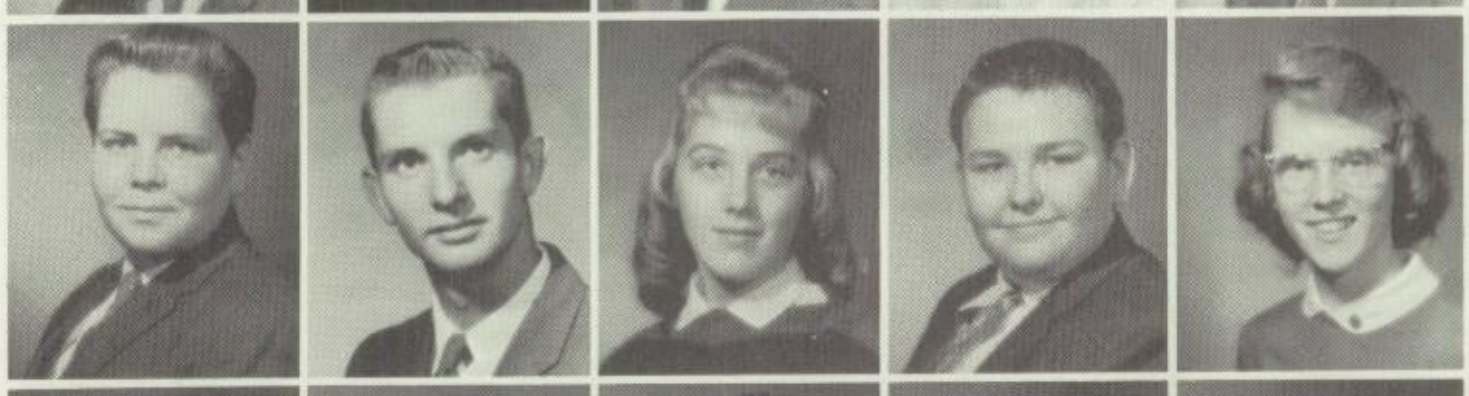
FRESHMEN

WE TAKE ALL THE TEASING

Roger Loy
Edith Lyles
Harry Lyles
Doris McDaniels
Sandra McDonald

James McLaren
Karen Martin
James Maness
Charles Manley
Lloyd Marshall

Martin Marshall
Wilbert Marshall
Jean Meuth
Earl Miller
Janice Moore



Robert Moore
June Morago
Karen Morrison
Carolyn Mundell
John Munsterman

Robert Murphy
Ronald Murphy
Melvin Myers
Doris Nairn
Brenda Northcutt

Ronald Northcutt
Clark Norman
Cynthia O'Donnell
Linda Parrott
Mary Patton

Steve Patsoros
Doris Pegue
Mike Pitchford
Gregory Plumb
Barbara Plummer

FRESHMEN

AND ALL THE PRANKS TOO

Dennis Postlewait
Martha Powel
Lewis Powers
Louise Presley
Dottie Price

Tom Prough
Catherine Pruitt
Joseph Pruitt
David Raftis
Gene Ready

Jim Rench
Sharon Rench
Edgar Reno
Mike Reynolds
Denzil Ridenour

Raymond Ridenour
Phillip Ritter
Robert Roach
Carol Rowling
Betty Rulo

Jerome Sagez
John Saunders
Blake Schaake
Helen Schaaf
Roberta Schaaf

Bob Schafer
Charles Scheffel
Kenneth Schmidt
George Scott
Kenneth Scoggins

Patsy Scott
Florence Shain
Earl Shoemaker
Gary Short
Mike Simpson

FRESHMEN

BUT COMPLAINING IS SOMETHING

Frank Skeens
Loretta Smay
Bill Smith
Raymond Smith
Dennis Soffray

Richard Springman
Karen Stamps
Carol Stephens
Linda Stone
Judy Taul

Jane Taul
Wayne Taylor
Freda Thomas
William Thomas
Carol Thompson

Nancy Thompson
Carol Threlkeld
Bonnie Towell
Valda Tuetken
Roger Vetter

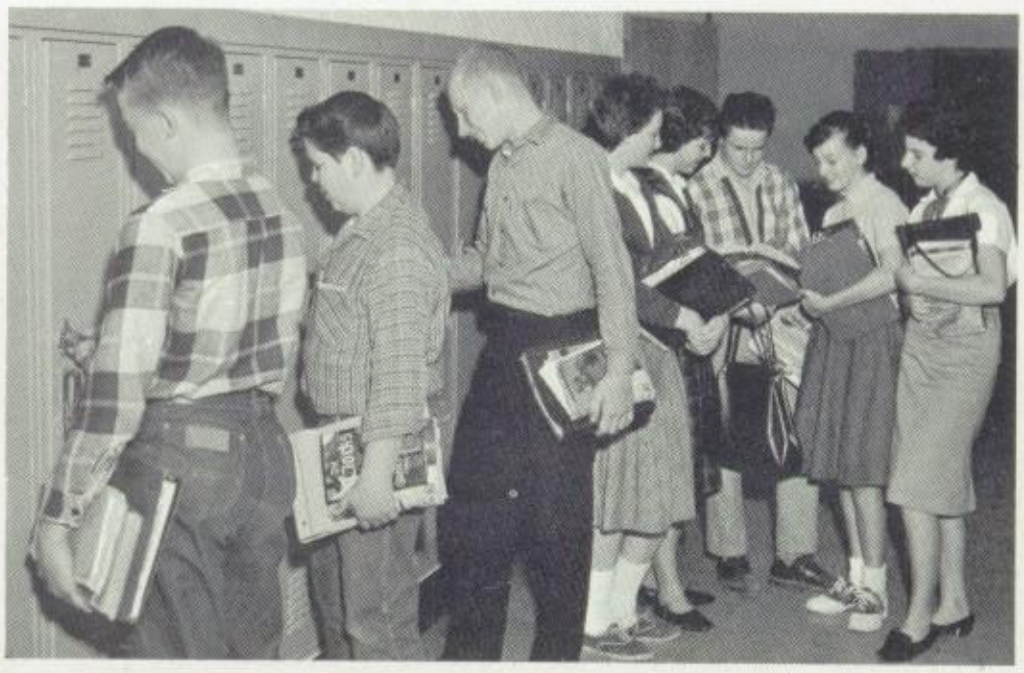
Sally Walker
Barbara Wallace
Eldon Wallace
Connie Walsh
Gale Walther

Barbara Ward
Stanley Weaver
Alexis Williams
David Weller
Judith Whitlock

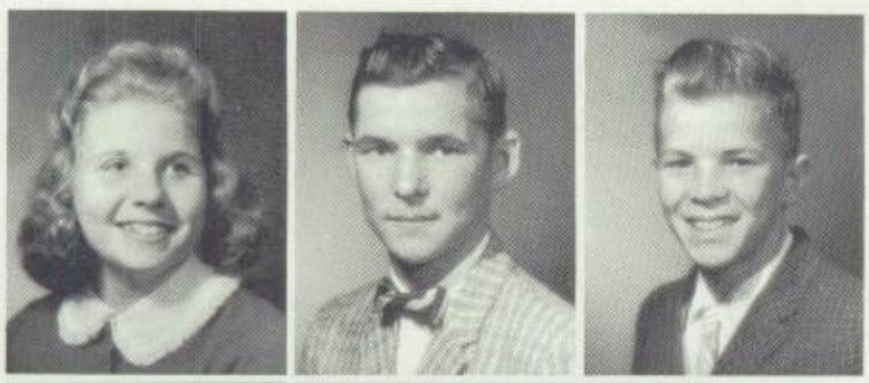
Maurice Williams
Barbara Wilson
Donald Winslow
Gayle Wock
Helen Wittman

THAT WE NEVER DO

High School isn't just a snap! While Roger Loy, Marty Marshall, and John Munsterman work diligently with their locker combinations.
Edith Lyles, Carolyn Mundell, Harry Lyles, Cindy O'Donnell, and Mary Ann Patton discuss the world shaking question: "What are the three types of water wheels?" "Well, do you know?



--And so--they've moved in.



Linda Woolsey
Richard Woolsey
Dean Wooster

Judy Wyatt
David Young
Linda Ziegler

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Edward DeUel
Jerry Dickson
Robert Hoanneken
Edward Hazelwonder

At the Homecoming pep rally, our Freshman queen candidate, Karen Martin makes her bow to the crowd from the float of the Spirit of Homecoming.

ACADEMICS

The world presents many complex problems to today's ambitious students. Flanked by the texts he has studied during four years of high school, Arthur Maupin contemplates the future.

With the emphasis today on college education, students who want higher learning concentrate on making good grades--with KNOWLEDGE to back them up. This is especially true for the student who seeks a scholarship. Such monetary awards may mean the difference between college and an education ending with the high school diploma.

Students who go directly to work after graduation also find that without real knowledge of the subjects they have studied, the job may not be theirs for long.

Good Luck
Art

LANGUAGES PREPARE US FOR

"Lay on, Macduff, and damned be him that first cries "Hold, enough.'"

Our English department teaches many phases of the language. Four years of English are required for graduation and each course is designed for a special purpose. In his senior year, a student may choose between regular English IV, a study of modern literature and grammar, or College Preparatory. English which concentrates on class English literature and theme writing.

At left, Terry Mauzy and Charles McClary, members of Mrs. Hunt's third hour College Prep class, participate in an informal dramatization of Shakespeare's immortal "Macbeth." Class members in the audience are left to right: Ferne Devening, Ed Depper, Frank Dunham, Pauline Greeling, Nancy Cope, Bev Colman, Juanita Brown, Kathy Looper, Marilyn Bertman, Donna Krueger, Lois Isringhausen, Judy Hoffman.

Fifth hour English III class. All English courses require a yearly research theme and each class devotes a week of class time to research in the library for this purpose. Mr. McAfee's fifth hour English III class, at work in the reference room, includes: Terry Schulte, Mary Blaeser, Mary Booth, Shirley Crafford, Eugene Dirksmeyer, John Grizzel, Judy Harmon, Jack Kallal, Willa Legate, Kirby McCarry, Paul McDaniels, Sue McEvers, Lola Miller, Ann Pickett, Barbara Plato, Mike Ritter, Carla Roberts, Linda Rogers, Joe Roth, Nancy Skeens, Allen Spangler, Judy Stamps, Barbara Thompson, Raymond Thompson, Donald Vahle, Roger Vahle, Jim Vaughn, Carol Wallace, Ralph Wilson, Dennis Witt, Becky Wittman, Kenneth Young, Sally Beauchamp.

Freshmen in Mrs. Price's fourth hour English I class hold group discussions, comparing ideas on character study from biography and autobiography selections: Phyllis Cope, Bruce Clothier, Barbara DeShasier, Tom DeWitt, Lewis Hinson, Marilyn Hopper, David Whitehead, Brenda Northcutt, Mary Patton, Steve Patsaras, Raymond Smith, Linda Stone, Judy Taul, Barbara Ward, Myra Kukawski, Barbara Plummer

LIFE IN A COSMOPOLITAN WORLD.

Habla usted Espanol?, Potesne dicere Latinian linguan? Students who can say "si" or "ita" to these questions have wisely spent some time in Latin or Spanish classes and possess one of the requirements for many careers today--command of a foreign language.

Though Latin is not used in conversing, it is widely utilized in such fields as medicine, pharmacy, and science. Many of the words so familiar to us today are of Latin derivation.

At J.C.H.S., students are introduced to the language itself and related mythology through Latin I,II, and III. This year is the first in several that we have had a Latin III class.

Miss Bandy and Latin III students, Trudy Thomas, Loretta Hagen, and Pat Moore, stir up a sea of thought, about Neptune.

Spanish, a language widely spoken today, is a fluent and interesting mode of communication. Much of the world's attention is focused today on Spanish-speaking countries and a great deal of the United States' trade is done with our Latin-American neighbors. Because of this and other factors it is becoming more and more important for us to know and understand Spanish. Conjugating verbs in Mr. Bersche's Spanish II class are: Jean Dickey, Jane Gorman, Amanda Gray, Matt Dwyer, and Lola Miller.

STUDENTS TRAIN FOR BUSINESS CAREERS.

Miss D. Frost shows a Personal Typing student how to set the margin on one of the new electric typewriters. FRONT ROW: Linda Heitzig, Linda Huett, Karen Dwyer. SECOND ROW: Danny Graham, Nadine Flowers, Janet Hinman, THIRD ROW: Bruce Brock, David Pratt, Gary Bridges. FOURTH ROW: Nadine Kallal, Penny Heitzig, Stanley Beiermann. FIFTH ROW: Rena Price, Jearldean Clendenny, Linda Ellis. SIXTH ROW: Mary Jane Albrecht, Harold Fry, Barbara Carey.

Mrs. James starts a timed writing for 80 word-per-min. typist, Kathy Looper.

Marcella Briggs demonstrates the use of our new dictaphone.

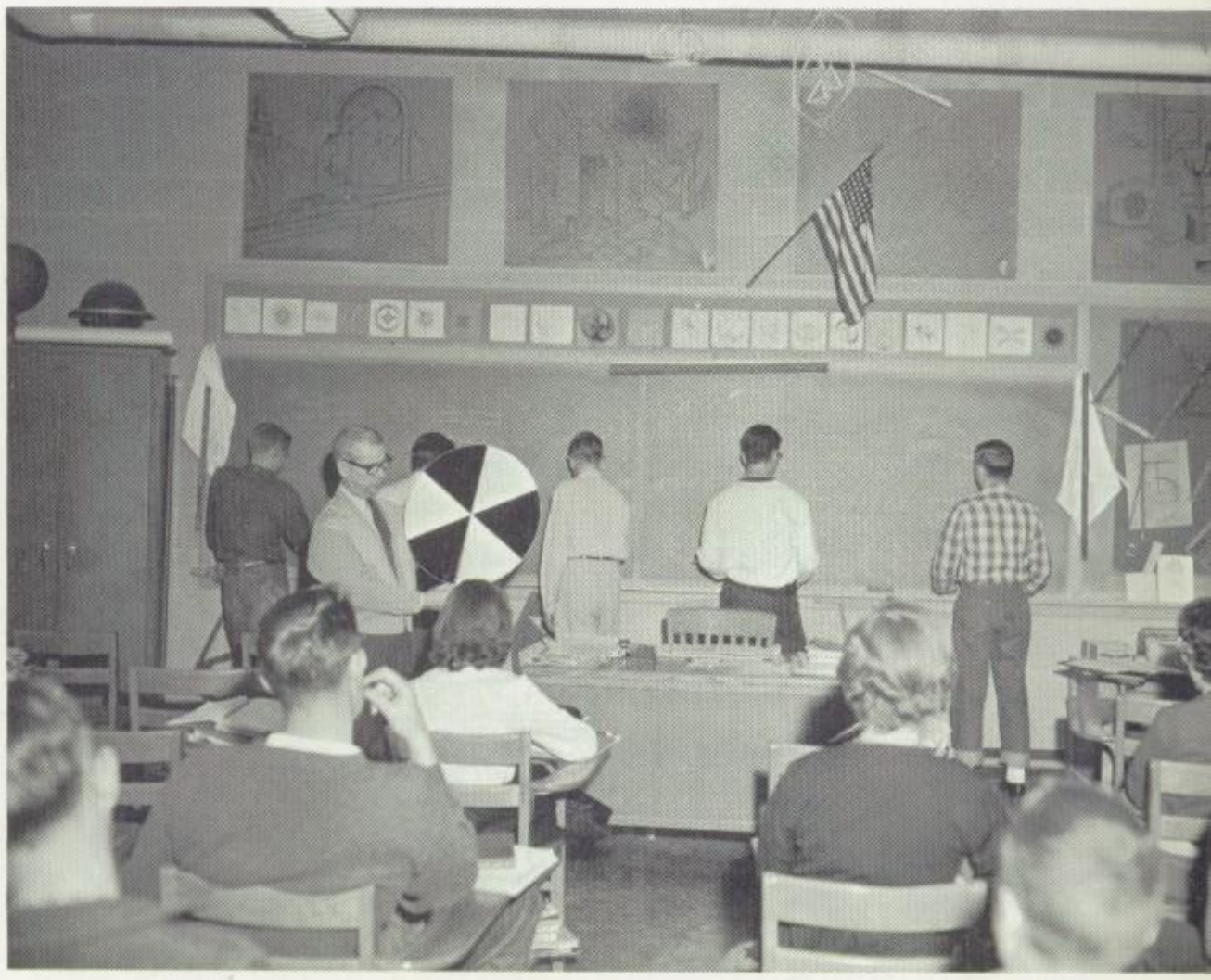
MATH STUDENTS LEARN TO REASON.

Students of higher mathematics learn to think logically. At the same time, they are receiving a fine background for further studies in the subject. Knowledge of "math" is becoming more and more important in this age when mathematicians and scientists are working together to improve the science of war as well as the standard of living of a peaceful civilization.

"The great pyramids of Vance" are under observation in the second-hour solid geometry class. While Anita Fraley holds a plastic tetrahedron, Miss Vance draws the slant height. Visible members of the class are Tom Schleper, Jane Jennings, Ronnie Skinner, Ed Depper, and Carol Sue Gettings.

Solid geometry students discover the "great pyramids of Vance."

Mr. Guinn uses a circular device to show that the ratio between the diameter and the circumference of any circle is always approximately 3 1/7. This is designated by the Greek letter π. Working problems at the board are Bill Smith, John Hefner, Bobby Hormell, Raymond Smith and Roger Vetter. SEATED are David Weller, Dennis Witt, Valda Tuetkin, Doris Pegue, James Gowin and Roberta Schaaf.



It may not be pizza but how's this for a piece of π?

PRACTICAL EXPERIMENTS HIGHLIGHT

Sing a song of sulphur,
A beaker full of lime,
Four and twenty test tubes
Breaking all the time.

When the cork is lifted,
The fumes begin to reek,
Isn't it an awful mess
To clean up twice a week!

NATURAL SCIENCE COURSES.

Members of Mr. Mostar's sixth hour General Science class prove that light rays travel in a straight line. They do this by placing a candle before three cardboard squares. The squares are placed in a straight line and each has a hole in the center. As Connie Walsh looks throught the holes, she can see the candle, but if one of the squares is moved out of line, she can no longer see it. Mary Kay Beiermann watches as Carolyn Mundell prepares to move one of the cardboards.

Prospecting? Edwin Garrison and Ann Addy are not really uranium hunting but they are making good use of the geiger counter. They are using it for a demonstration of the range of radiation. Mr. Bell's fifth hour physics class made a graph of the ratio of the number of counts and the distance between the geiger counter and the radio-active object.

Advanced biology students, Judy Crow, Ruth Kappler, Joyce Bean, Judy Luke, and Barbara Hagen, slice the pork chop or, for the more scientific minded, dissect a pig embryo. At the back table are Anita Fraley Pat Kuhl, and Juanita Brown. Advanced biology and chemistry courses are in their second successful year at J. C. H. S.

Opposite, Patty Cox and Barba Gorman distill water for an experiment. Other visible members of Mr. Ballard's fifth hour Chemistry class are Mary Brakeville and John Purcell.

FINE ARTS DEVELOP HIDDEN TALENTS.

Our undiscovered artists are Donna Jo Shane at the piano, Janet Lyons, Roberta Krause, and Pam Havens.

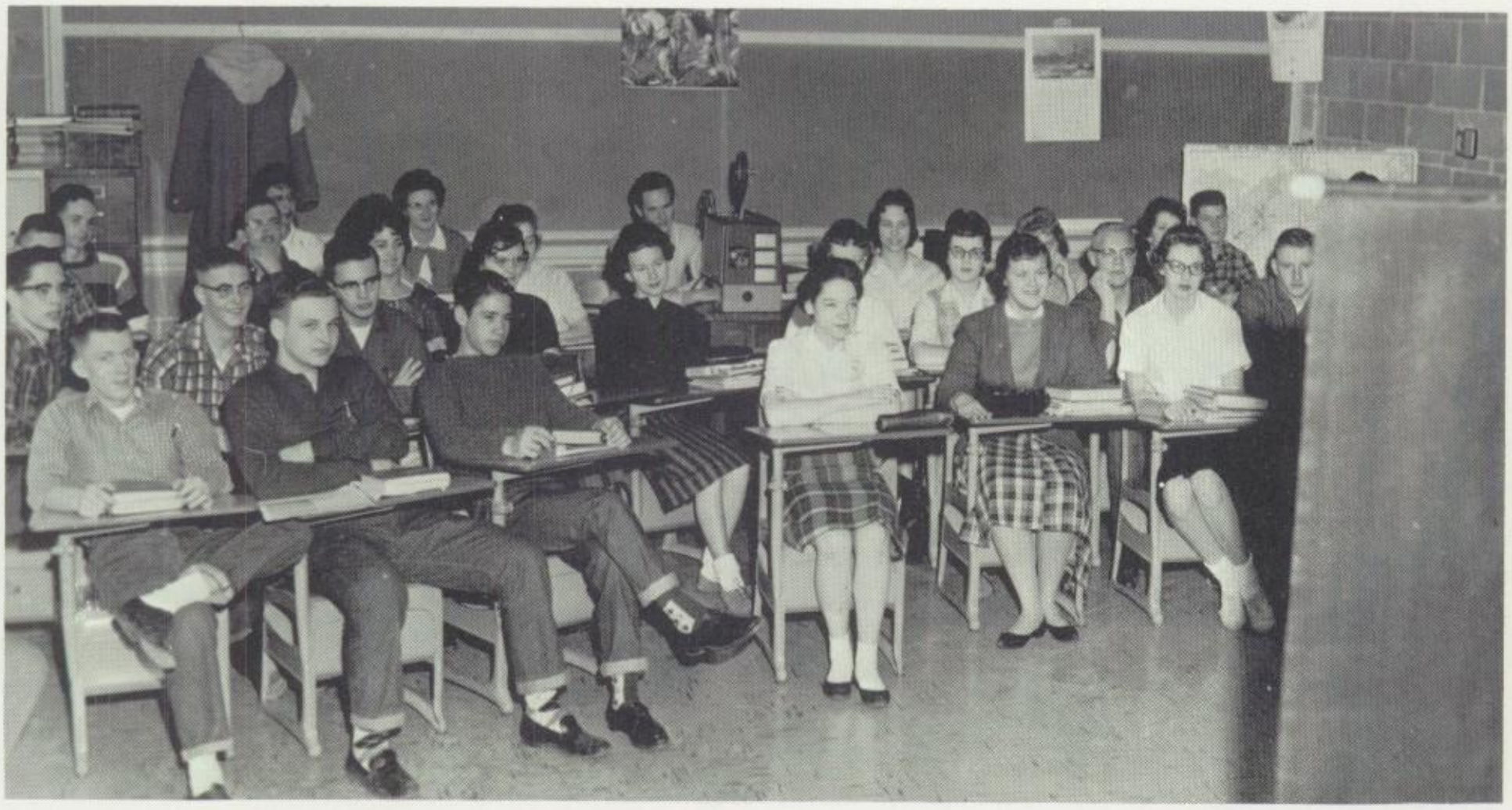
Through music courses, students develop appreciation of the art. Freshmen and sophomores study General Music while the Theory and Harmony I course is designed for juniors and seniors who are seriously interested in music. Most of these students plan to attend college and major in the study of music. The class studies harmony, theory, and composition, and each student writes and presents an original music composition at the end of the year.

Some day we may be listening to pieces on our radios and hi-fi's written by musicians we emembered as our friends from J.C.H.S.

Mr. Makinson has discovered that several of his art students show a great deal of promise with water color and oil paint. Perhaps they may follow in the footsteps or Picasso, deVinci, or Rembrandt.

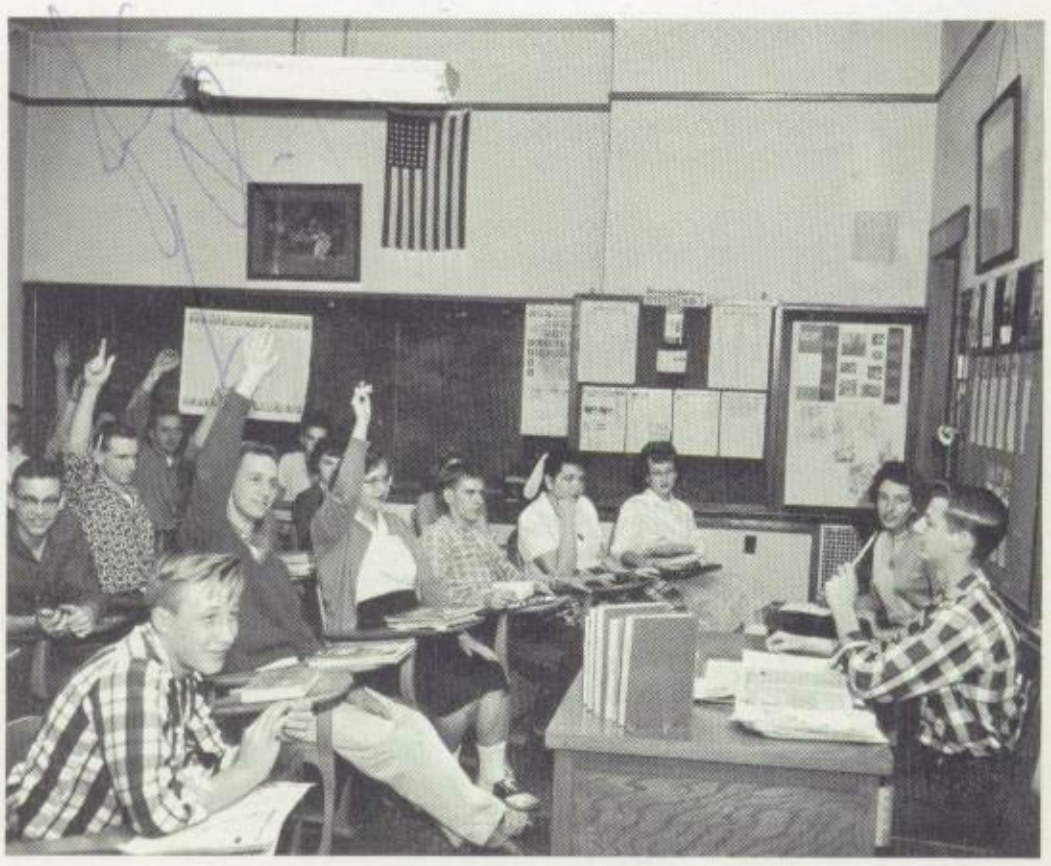
Aspiring young talent of the fourth hour art class includes Susan White, Jerry Bates, Willa Legate, Melvin Jolly, Francis Hagen, Shirley Rankin, Martha Cadle, and Louis Miles.

SOCIAL SCIENCES-WE LEARN OF MANKIND.



Mrs. Searls' first hour U. S. History class watches a movie about Abraham Lincoln. Such films help make history come alive for students. Members of the class are: FRONT ROW, C. Menzie, R. Ketchum, R. Thompson, B. Isringhausen, B. Breden, J. Harmon, J. Kramer; SECOND ROW: B. Livsey, R. Bregenzer, J. Schulte, R. Krause, J. Nimerick, L. Hagen, J. Lyons; THIRD ROW: D. Franz, E. Cope, M. Ferenbach, A. Abbott, S. Devening, W. Legate, B. Gorman, T. Huett; FOURTH ROW: J. Parsell, D. Baze, M. Campion. Gene Abbott of the Projectionists Club operates the projector.

After much debating, Mr. Miner's fifth hour U.N. General Assembly (American Problems class) votes on the Red China issue. Voting are Mike Warren, Jim Hayden, Jim Cadle, and Margaret Dierking. Other "delegates" include Dale Harmon, Harvey Weller, Judy Gabbett, Sam Woodring, Jean Thomas and Viola Schwab. General Assembly president, Frederick Boland (Joe Allen) counts the votes while "news reporter," Kathy McKinney, takes notes. She found a real scoop because the class, contrary to present U.S. policy, voted 15-14 to admit Red China. This slim majority felt, "A world organization cannot be complete and effective if such a large power as Red China is excluded."



Should Red China be admitted to the U. N.? American Problems class says, "yes."

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE TRAINS FARMERS

Vocational Agriculture II included Orientation: Re-planning farm programs, analyzing farming program records; feeding; requirements and rations; swine; feeding, caring for and growing hogs for market and herd replacements; beef and dairy cattle; soils, soil preparation and conservation; crop planting and seed selection.

In successive years, full four-year courses are offered in various fields of Agriculture.

Motor Repair and Maintenance are featured in the winter season following the study of principles of internal combustion motors. Agriculture II students get practical experience. They bring in their own motors, check for needs, order their own parts and proceed on the repair work. This unit also includes practice in shop safety and order as pictured on this page.

Picture at left shows Eddie Heitzig in background and Bob Brundies wisecracking as Richard Brooks overhauls his one-cylinder motor.

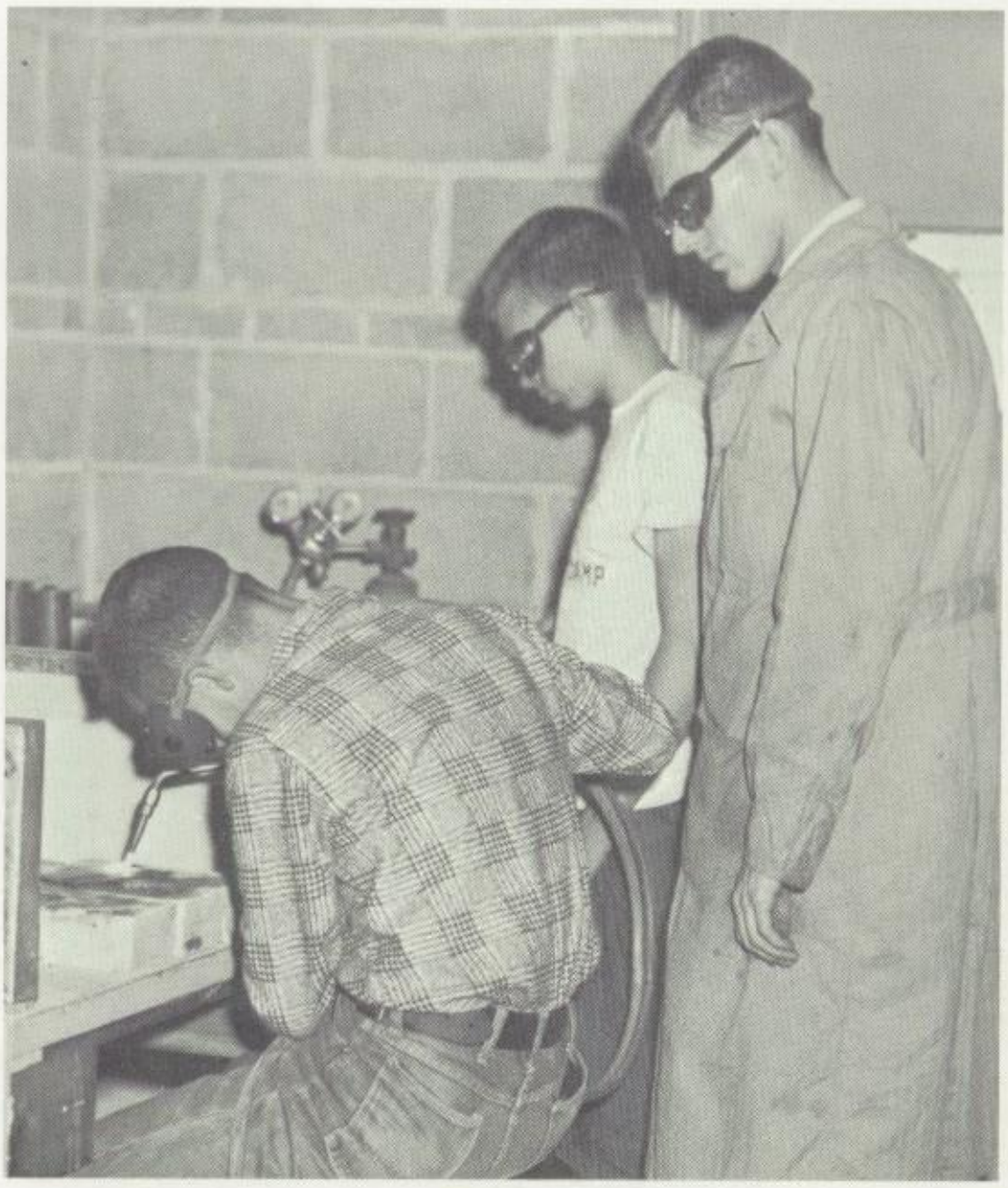
Grease monkeys "hit on one."

Eddie Kallal, Wayne Bannister and Ken Blackorby replace tools on rack in Ag shop.

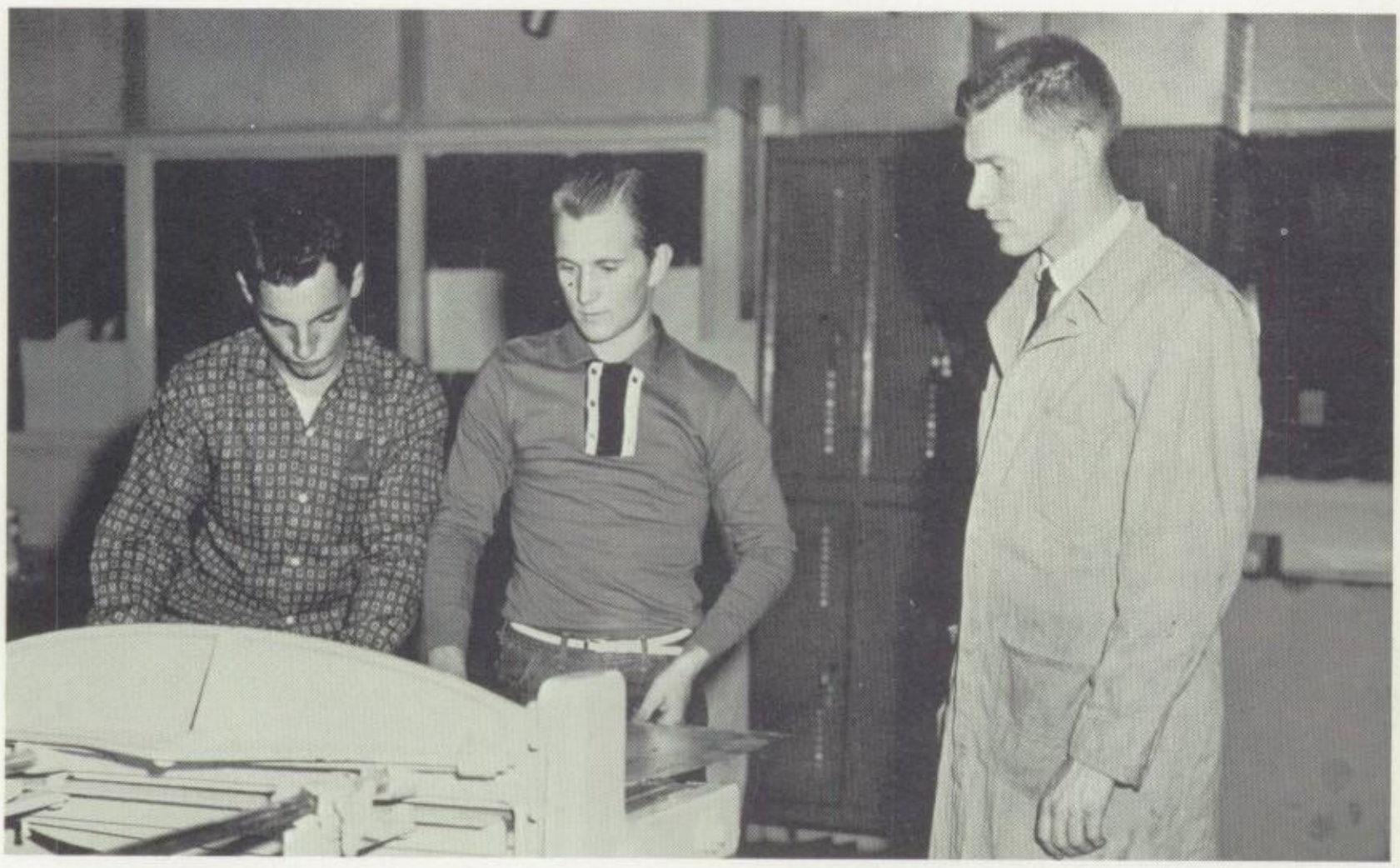
INDUSTRIAL ARTS ADDS NEW COURSE

Eight thousand dollars worth of new equipment has bolstered our Industrial Arts Department by adding equipment for a new course in metal working. Four years of industrial arts are now available to students interested in this field. The first-year offering is a general course consisting of mechanical drawing, wood work, electricity, and metals. Industrial Arts II includes blueprint reading, hand and machine metal work, acetylene and arc welding. Third year includes advanced machine woodwork; fourth year course offers training in advanced mechanical drawing including planning with freehand drawing, orthographic projection, picture drawing including isometric cabinet oblique and perspective; developments or layouts in sheet metal drawing and architectural drafting. Within the next year we expect to have advanced courses in electricity and metal work.

All courses include theory, planning and shop work.



Jerry Seehausen and Donald Pruitt try new welding equipment under supervision of Mr. Wanless.



Bob Pruitt and Donald Schaaf examine the new metal shear.

HOME EC. GIRLS PRACTICE GRACIOUS LIVING.

This year, our Home Economics department has had many improvements. At left, Jean McDaniels, Shirley Blasa, Janice Stevens, Mrs. Shepard, Cathrine Pruitt, Jeanette Abbott, and Jean Bull use new sewing machines and tables while working on their projects in background. Monica Tonsor monopolizes front table.

Sharon Wadlow, Linda Schwab, and Pat Davenport, make use of the new automatic washer and dryer. This is the first laundry equipment the department has had. Also, the Home Economics IV sewing class made curtains for the foods laboratory which made it seem more like a real home kitchen.

Before the Christmas vacation, Home Economics I classes gave a tea for the faculty at which they displayed all of the Christmas decorations they had made. This also gave them an opportunity to use the lovely silver tea service which the Future Homemakers of America gave to the department last year.

Admiring the popcorn Christmas tree at the tea are Judy Kay Powel, Sandy Chipman, Linda Mourning, Ferne Cambron, Kathryn Knauel, Gail Wock, Carol Thompson, and Valda Tuetken.

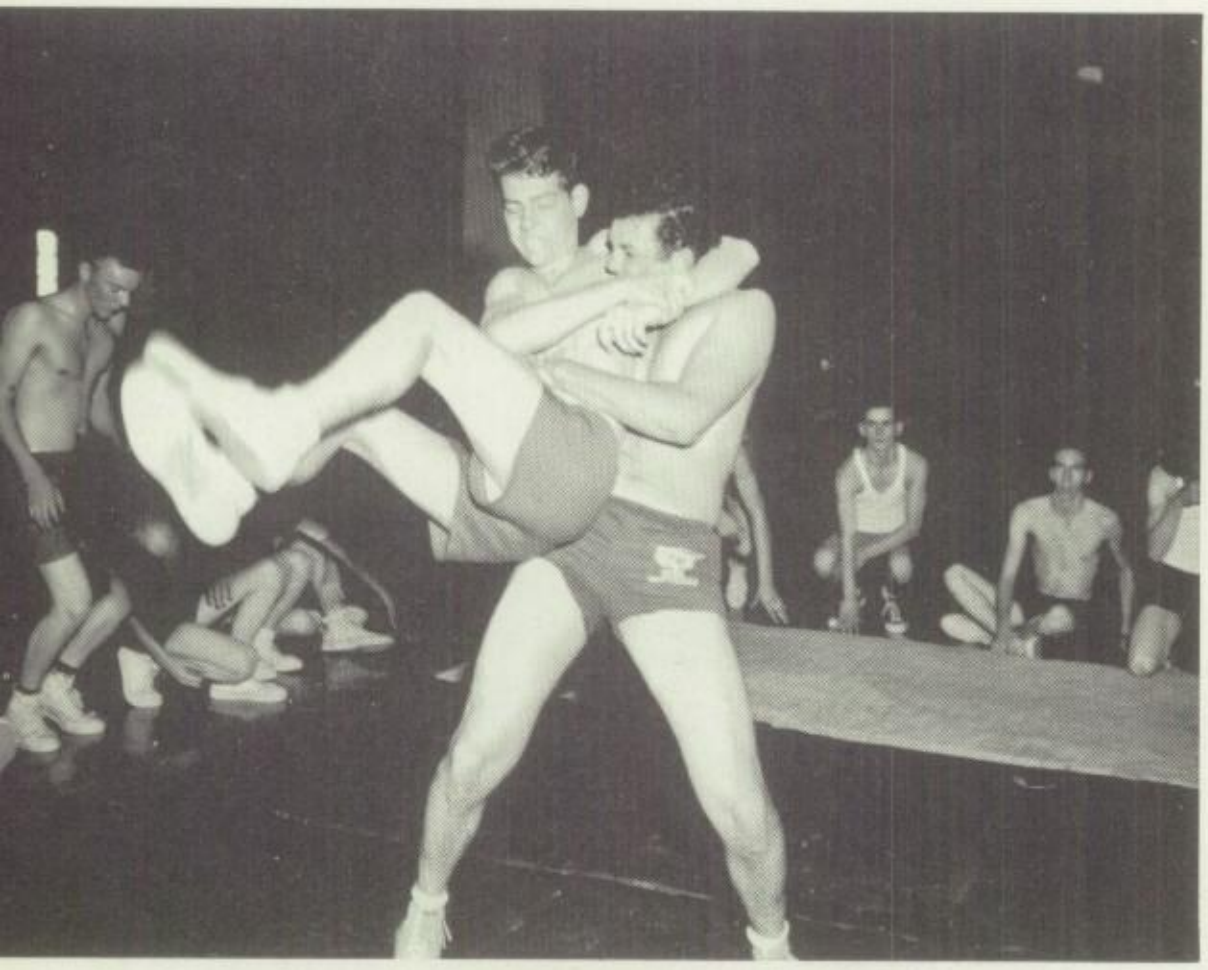
WE LEARN TO DRIVE CORRECTLY

Thank goodness for those dual controls or Jerseyville might be less one utility pole! We all make mistakes while we're learning and, in driver training classes, students learn how to keep from making them again. They learn to drive correctly, safely, and courteously.

Authorities across the country are realizing the value of such state-supported courses. Many casualty insurance companies have even set special low rates for teenagers who have had high school driver training.

Above, Mr. Roberts supervises Marsha Cates' driving while Sharon Devening, in the back seat, waits her turn at the wheel.

P. E. CLASSES BUILD STRONG BODIES



Alley Oop! Roger Long and Roger St. Peters participate in a friendly wrestling match. Other members of the boys' physical education class watch from ringside.

In tumbling, Joe Bick does a forward roll over Jim Mundy Donnie Schaaf, Jack Bland, George Johnson, and David Gammaitoni.

They're not taking the "Atlas course," but Kenny Blackorby, Jerry Whitlock, David Pratt, Tom Malloy, Jim Vaughn, Kenny Roberts, Jerry Wittman, and Paul McAdams lift weights to improve their muscles.

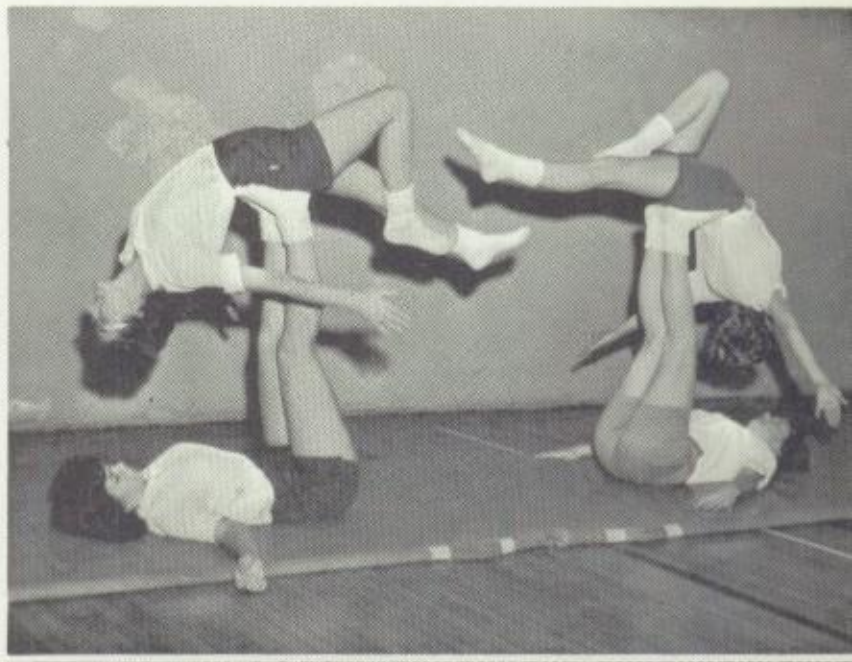
AND PROMOTE GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

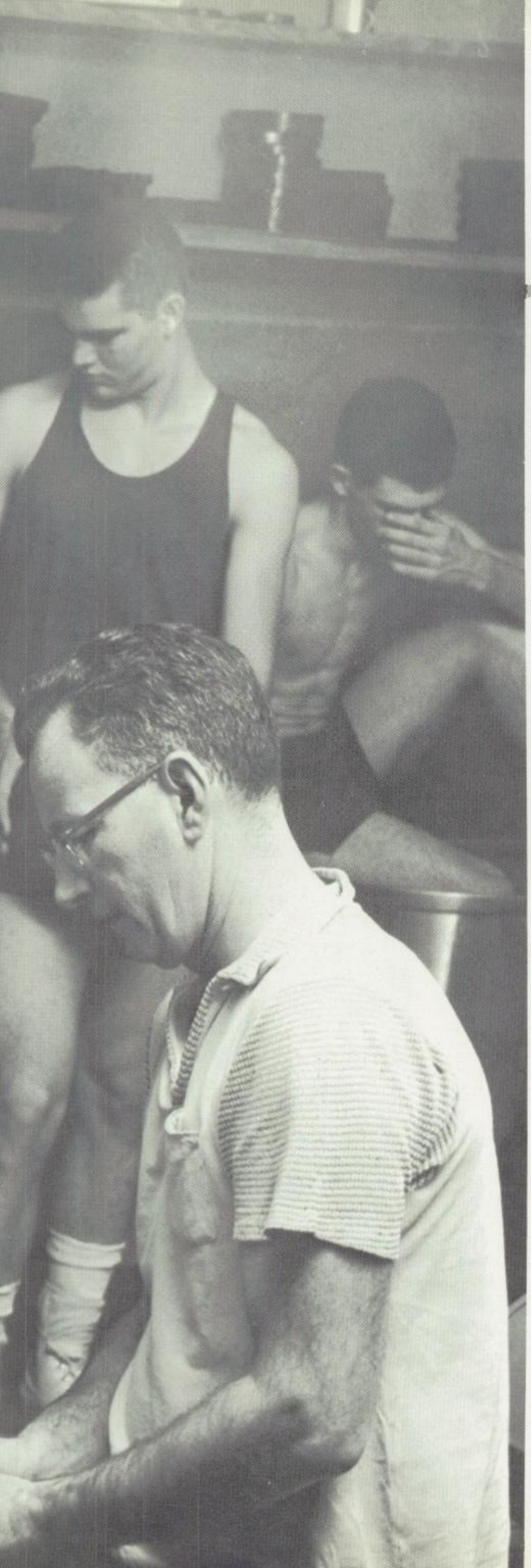
Participating in a game of field hockey are Joyce Bean, Sharon Herring, Pat Moore, Karen Schmidt, Virginia Lahr, Dorothy Blackorby, Judy Luke, Ruth Huett, Dawn Atchison, Judy Weigel, Helen Myers, and Paula Montgomery.

Girls can tumble too! Above, Jane Jennings does a forward roll over Harriet Hacker, Lois Isringhausen, and Judy Harmon.

At right, top, Jane Jennings, Lois Isringhausen, Sandra Dugger, and Harriet Hacker demonstrate a reversed angel balance.

At right, bottom, Judy Harmon, Lois Isringhausen, Barbara Pointer, Sandra Dugger, and Jane Jennings demonstrate a swan balance.





ATHLETICS

Good sportsmanship is a lesson in humanity. Students who participate in the athletic program as players, managers, cheerleaders, or just plain fans learn to work together as a team and to share the joys of victory as well as the sorrows of defeat.

Tension fills the air of the basketball training room as the first team prepares for a big game. Jim Chandler waits while Coach Havens tapes Tom Andes' ankle. As Heidie Egelhoff puts on his jersey, he has the full attention of Marion Phipps and Gail Gisy while Warren Anderson, casualty of a previous game, soaks his foot in the whirlpool.

PANTHER GRIDDERS FINISH

Coach Jurkanin makes his pep speech to the students at the Homecoming rally. Standing with him on the float of the Spirit of Homecoming are assistant coaches Adams and McGarvey.

During Coach Jurkanin's nine seasons at J.C.H.S., he has compiled a 58 won--20 lost--and 3 tied record. Among coaches in the state of Illinois, this record is considered to be one of the best.

1960 FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Jerseyville	27		Carrollton	6
Jerseyville	15		Bethalto	0
Jerseyville	20		Carlinville	6
Jerseyville	14		Staunton	18
Jerseyville	0		Jacksonville	21
Jerseyville	7		Wood River	19
Jerseyville	32	(Homecoming)	Mt. Olive	6
Jerseyville	6		Roxana	0
Jerseyville	14		Pittsfield	25

'60 VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD--SITTING: G. Schulte, B. Schaaf, J. Hayden, R. Mourning, R. Guilander, L. Blackorby, U. Postlewait, J. Franklin, J. Purcell. KNEELING: F. Dunham, L. Smith, J. Nash, R. Vahle, C. McClary, W. Anderson, S. Groppel, L. Miles, K. McCarry, J. Kramer, Mgr. R. Heraty. STANDING: Coach Adams, D. Raftis, G. Henneberg, R. Kessler, D. Witt, G. Gisy, B. Ross, D. Lasher, B. Brundies, B. Smith, R. Wilson, Coach Jurkanin.

ANOTHER WINNING SEASON

B. Ross
Fullback
3 yr. letter

G. Gisy
Halfback
3 yr. letter

D. Raftis
Right End
2 yr. letter

F. Dunham
Quarterback
2 yr. letter

R. Guilander
Center
2 yr. letter

September 16, 1960--Carrollton--there
Passing and depth highlighted the Panther's first game as they clipped the Hawks' wings 27-6.

September 23, 1960--Bethalto--there
With offense led by Gail Gisy, the Panthers held Civic Memorial to eleven yards rushing as our Big Blue whitewashed the Eagles, 15-0.

September 30, 1960--Carlinville--here
Unbeaten J.C.H.S. used stout line, power runs, and passes to win. Defense and offense both clicked as the Panthers dumped a tough Carlinville, 20-6.

October 7, 1960--Staunton--here
It was a real cat and dog fight as the Bulldogs handed the Panthers their first defeat of the season. Staunton used good blocking and shifty runs to pull the upset over Jersey, 18-14.

October 14, 1960--Jacksonville--there
Hard nose blocking and bone-crushing tackles highlighted the game as our boys lost a tough one to the unbeaten Jacksonville Crimsons, 21-0.

October 21, 1960--Wood River--here
Oilers greased the Panthers' skids, 19-7. Brush blocking, shoulder tackling, and wasted time in huddles were the chief Jersey faults.

Dick Raftis snags a fourth period touchdown pass from Frank Dunham as Barry Deist of Staunton tries to down him.

R. Kessler
Right Guard
2 yr. letter

C. McClary
Left Tackle
2 yr. letter

J. Franklin
Right Tackle
1 yr. letter

J. Nash
Left Guard
1 yr. letter

D. Lasher
Left End
1 yr. letter

W. Anderson
Tailback
1 yr. letter

WE STOP MT. OLIVE AT HOMECOMING

B. Brundies heads for the goal line.

The Panther fans overflowed the bleachers at the homecoming game, climax of a full day's festivities. Led by sophomore halfback Bob Brundies' four touchdowns, the Panthers racked the Mount Olive Wildcats 32-6.

Brundies got the Panthers off to a fast start as he tallied twice in the first period, on two and eight-yard runs. Fullback Joe Kramer plunged for the extra point on the first score.

Brundies broke loose for a twenty-yard TD run in the second period to give the Panthers a 19-0 halftime lead.

L. Miles
End
1 yr. letter

L. Blackorby
Tackle
2 yr. letter

U. Postlewait
Tackle
1 yr. letter

S. Groppel
Tackle
1 yr. letter

B. Smith
Tackle
1 yr. letter

Brundies added his last score in the third quarter on a nine-yard run. Kramer again added the PAT. Another sophomore back, Warren Anderson, scored the last Jerseyville TD on a sixteen-yard carry.

With the score 32-0, a tackle, Claytor, intercepted a pass and raced fifty-five yards for Mount Olive's tally. The attempted PAT failed.

The Jerseyville ground game was sharp as it turned the turf for 231 yards rushing. The Panthers' defensive unit limited the Wildcats to only 44 yards on the ground. Both clubs had twenty yards in the air.

AND WIND UP WITH A 5-4 RECORD

November 4, 1960--Roxana--there

The Panthers' inspired line play defeated the Midwestern Conference champion Roxana Shells 6-0.

November 10, 1960--Pittsfield--there

Panthers were as cold as the weather with Pittsfield striking early. The boys in blue couldn't catch up and lost the last game 25-14. Jerseyville finished the 1960 season with a five won-four lost record.

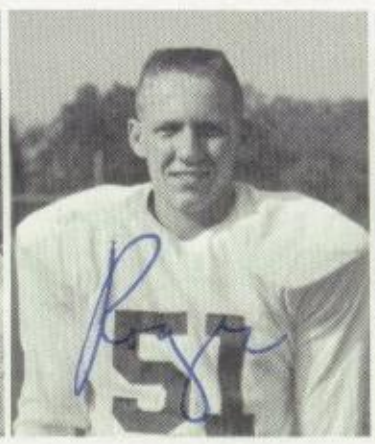
"They have fought a good fight, they have finished the course, they have kept the faith."

L. Smith
End
1 yr. letter

J. Hayden
Guard
2 yr. letter

J. Kramer
Halfback
2 yr. letter

B. Brundies
Halfback
1 yr. letter



R. Mourning
Guard
1 yr. letter

G. Henneberg
End
1 yr. letter

FOOTBALL BANQUET

At the end of the season, the Jerseyville Junior Chamber of Commerce feted the 1960 Panther football team at a chicken dinner banquet held this time, the lettermen received their awards.

Shown at left is Mr. Ed Struck, head coach at Illinois State Normal University, who was guest speaker for the evening. At speaker's right is Assistant Coach Adams, and on his left are: Coach Jurkanin, Mrs. Jurkanin, Mr. and Mrs. John Short. Mr. Short was master of ceremonies for the evening.

KITTENS CAP BEST SEASON IN HISTORY

FROSH-SOPH SCOREBOARD

	WE	THEY	
Roxana	28	7	There
Bethalto	28	20	Here
Jacksonville	13	21	Here
Wood River	12	19	There
Southwestern	19	6	There
Marquette	27	19	There
Hardin	41	18	Here

The small, fast Panthers Kittens of Coach McGarvey finished the best season in the history of Freshman-Sophomore football at J.C.H.S. with a 5 won-2 lost record.

'60 FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE SQUAD--SITTING: Mgr. R. Murphy, J. Dickson, A. Landon, R. Vetter, M. Lambert, B. Thomas, M. Pitchford, D. Soffray, B. Simpson, Mgr. R. Springman, Mgr. B. Murphy. KNEELING: B. Greer, B. Miller, E. Heitzig, B. Clothier, B. Smith, C. Bertman, R. Heininger, B. Powers, B. Pruitt, D. Pruitt, M. Williams, D. Raftis, J. Gowin, D. Schaaf. STANDING: Asst. Coach Holste, Mgr. D. Quinn, R. Smith, L. Hinson, J. Sagez, H. Fry, T. Kuebrich, S. Freesmeyer, J. Neese, B. English, J. Hull, D. Frazier, C. Roberts, D. Lane, Coach McGarvey.

HARRIERS BRING IN 4—2 SEASON

In its second year at J.C.H.S., Cross Country has become a popular sport. In the two years, Panther Harriers have lost only two meets, having an undefeated season last year and placing second in a four team meet at Bethalto and third in a sixteen-team meet at Triad this season.

Twenty-six candidates were out this year and most of them will return, including lettermen Merle Rench, Clifford Jewsbury, Craig Schaake, Francis Hagen, and Sherman Kraushsar. Seniors who lettered are: Jim Chandler, Marion Phipps, Tom Andes, Bill Brakeville, and Jim Charow.

Jim, Good luck in your next 3 yrs. at J.C.H.S. and with all the girls. Leave some for me. a friend always, Francis H

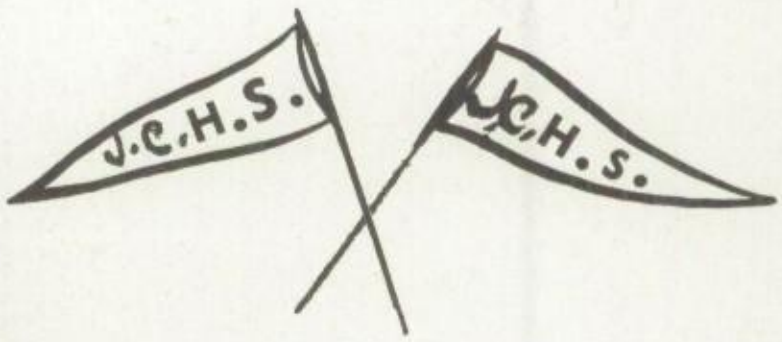
At Jerseyville	Jerseyville	21
	Litchfield	49
	Western Military . . .	50
At Bethalto	Triad	46
	Jerseyville	48
At Triad	Cahokia	51
	Pinckneyville	115
	Jerseyville	159
At Jerseyville	Jerseyville	24
	Bethalto	31
	IBSS of Jacksonville . .	108
At Alton	Jerseyville	19
	Western Military . . .	39
At Litchfield	Jerseyville	20
	Litchfield	37

Cross Country Squad, FRONT ROW: S. Patsoros, C. Schaake, J. Chandler, M. Rench, T. Andes, M. Phipps, C. Jewsbury. SECOND ROW: B. Schaake, F. Hagen, S. Kraushaar, J. Munsterman, T. Krueger, J. Hefner, L. Burton, D. Baker, T. Prough, J. Maness. BACK ROW: J. Charow, B. Brakeville, H. Egelhoff, B. Smith, E. Delp.

CHEERLEADERS PROMOTE SCHOOL SPIRIT

The cheers our athletes receive at football and basketball games let them know we are with them all the way. Our varsity cheerleaders, Judy Powel, Joyce Swearingin, Judy Stone, Carole Mayhall, and Millie Brown, lead the student body in cheers at our games and pep meetings.

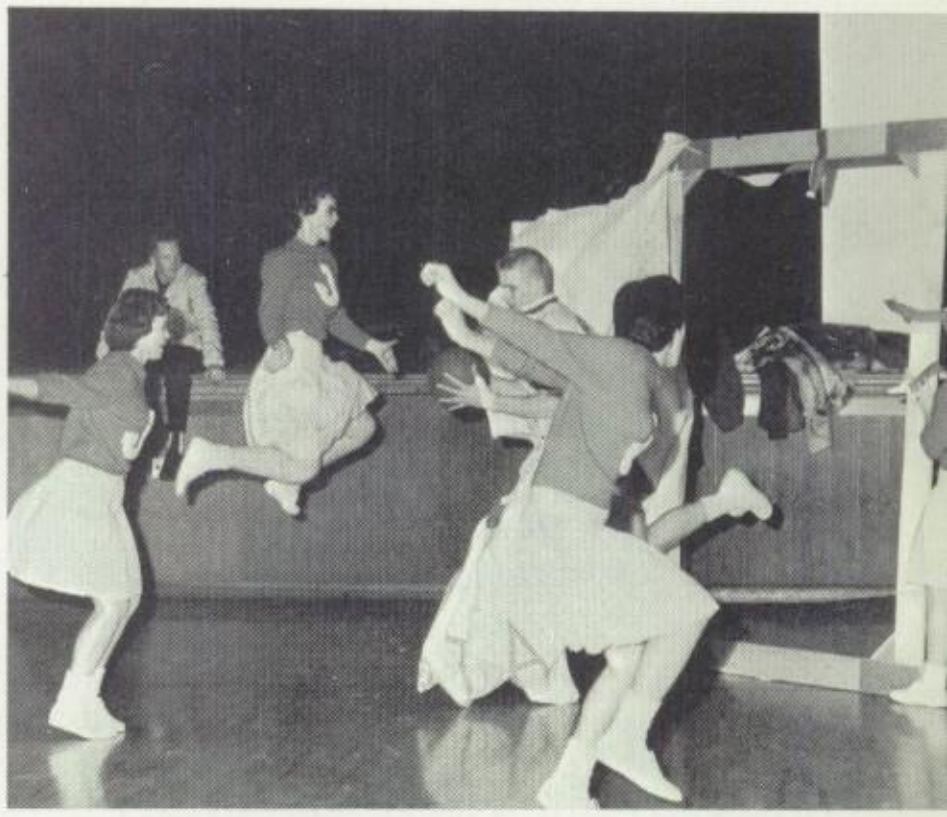
Counter-clockwise, starting at the eleven o'clock point, our Junior Varsity Cheerleaders are Joan Kuhl, Linda Mourning, Jean Meuth, Sandra Chipman, and Helen Wittman.



This year is the first year our school has had Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. They cheer the Freshman-Sophomore teams at all Junior Varsity games and also assist Senior Varsity Cheerleaders in leading cheers at pep meetings.

1960-1961 PANTHER CAGERS

BEFORE: "We're waitin' for the team."



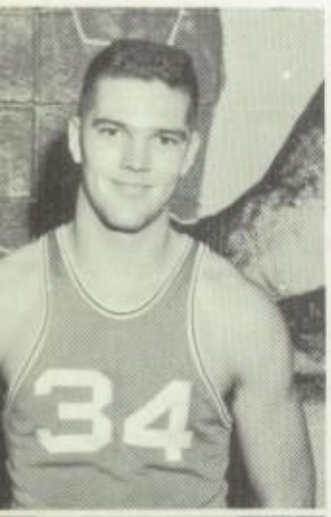
AFTER: "Our Panthers are the best!"

THE BOYS IN BLUE COME CRASHING THROUGH; YAY-RAH-PANTHERS!

VARSITY SQUAD

KNEELING in front are managers Bob Hormell and Melvin Reynolds. FRONT ROW: Bob Brundies, Tom Andes, Warren Anderson, Charles Menzie, Bob Smith, Joe Kramer, Ralph Dunham, Francis Hagen. BACK ROW: Don Lasher, Jim Chandler, Marion Phipps, Heidie Egelhoff, Gail Gisy, Merle Rench, Craig Schaake, John Purcell, and Coach Havens.

TEAMWORK MADE THEIR SCHEME WORK



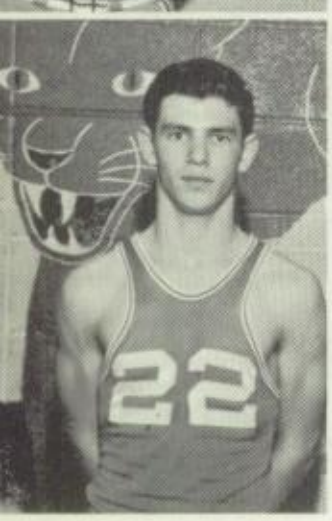
G. Gisy
6' 4 1/2"
Center
Senior
3 yr. letter

Best of luck
to a swell guy
Hardin

H. Egelhoff
6' 2"
Forward
Senior
2 yr. letter

M. Phipps
6' 3"
Forward
Senior
2 yr. letter

T. Andes
5' 11"
Guard
Senior
2 yr. letter



W. Anderson
5' 10"
Guard
Sophomore
1 yr. letter

November 29, 1960--Bethalto--here
Led by Heidie Egelhoff's 20 points, the big Panthers of Coach Havens started the season right with a 62-41 point win over a small, but strong Bethalto team. Jayvees won 39-36.

December 2, 1960--Gillespie--there
A balanced scoring attack plus rebounding and good defensive play spelled an easy 75-34 victory over the Gillespie Miners. Jayvees won 44-33.

December 6, 1960--Hillsboro--there
The Panthers got off to a slow start and bowed to a fired-up, hot-shooting Hillsboro five 65-54. Jayvees lost 48-46.

December 13, 1960--Winchester--there
Bad ball-handling and rebounding spelled disaster for Jerseyville as the Winchester Wildcats defeated us 69-59. Jayvees lost 58-45.

December 16, 1960--Hardin--here
Led by Marion Phipps with 24 points, the Panther missed the century mark by one point as we defeated little Hardin 99-58. Jayvees won 73-54.

December 20, 1960--Jacksonville--here
The blue and white boys maintained their high scoring as we whipped the foul-happy Jacksonville Crimsons 84-59. Jayvees won 48-46.

January 6, 1961--Mt. Olive--there
Heidie Egelhoff hit 23, Gail Gisy 20, and Tom Andes added 13, as the Panthers ripped the Mt. Olive Wildcats 80-54. Jayvees won 48-38.

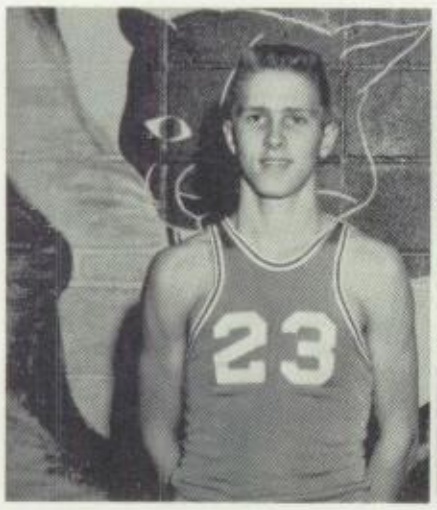
January 17, 1961--Staunton--here
With Gail Gisy hitting 24 and Heidie Egelhoff 20, we captured our ninth victory of the season by easily downing the Staunton Bulldogs 87-52. Jayvees won 53-45.

January 20, 1961--Roxana--there
Although we gave the Roxana Shells a good fight, they defeated us for the second time this season 49-44. Jayvees won 46-45.

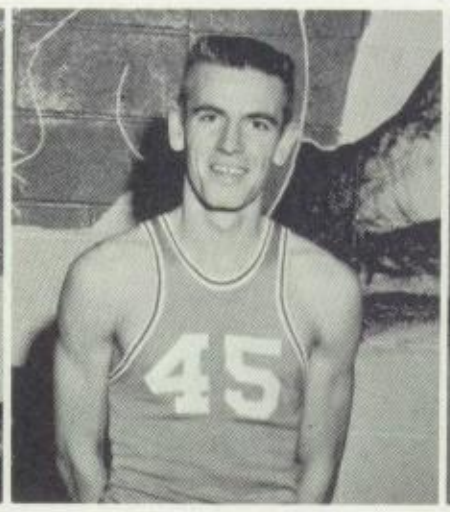
January 27, 1961--Quincy C.B.--here
Our boys lost a heartbreaker to Christian Brothers of Quincy as we missed last-minute free-throws and were defeated 47-46. Jayvees lost 53-36.

January 28, 1961--Litchfield--there
The Litchfield Purple Panthers handed us a crushing defeat by walking away with a 79-45 victory. Jayvees lost 60-39.

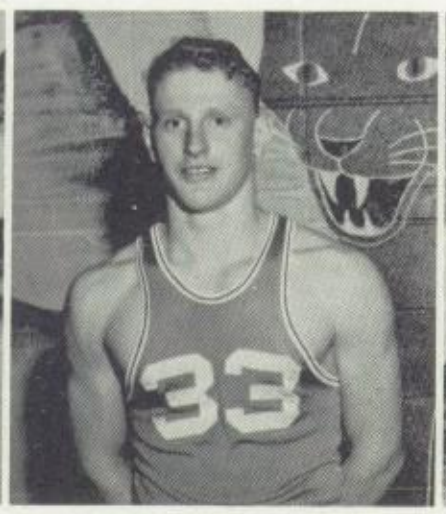
FOR A 17—10 WINNING SEASON



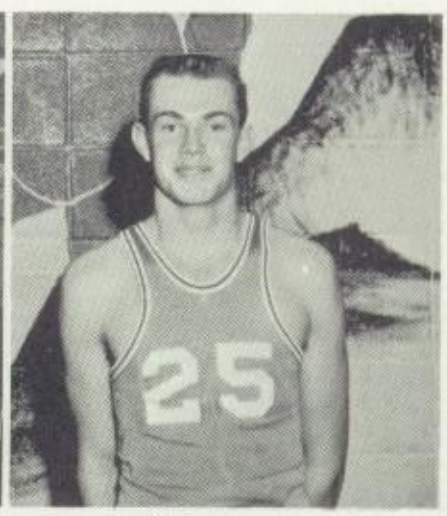
J. Chandler
6' 3"
Forward
Senior
2 yr. letter



M. Rench
6' 0"
Guard
Junior
1 yr. letter



J. Kramer
5' 10"
Guard
Junior
1 yr. letter



B. Brundies
6' 1"
Forward
Sophomore
1 yr. letter

January 31, 1961--Madison--there
Our Panthers stayed with the Trojans for three periods but couldn't make it in the fourth as Madison added an 89-68 victory to their record. Jayvees lost 68-56.

February 4, 1961--Griffin--here
Led by Jim Chandler's 21 points, our Panthers got back on the winning track by coming from behind to whip Griffin of Springfield 73-66. Jayvees lost 54-43.

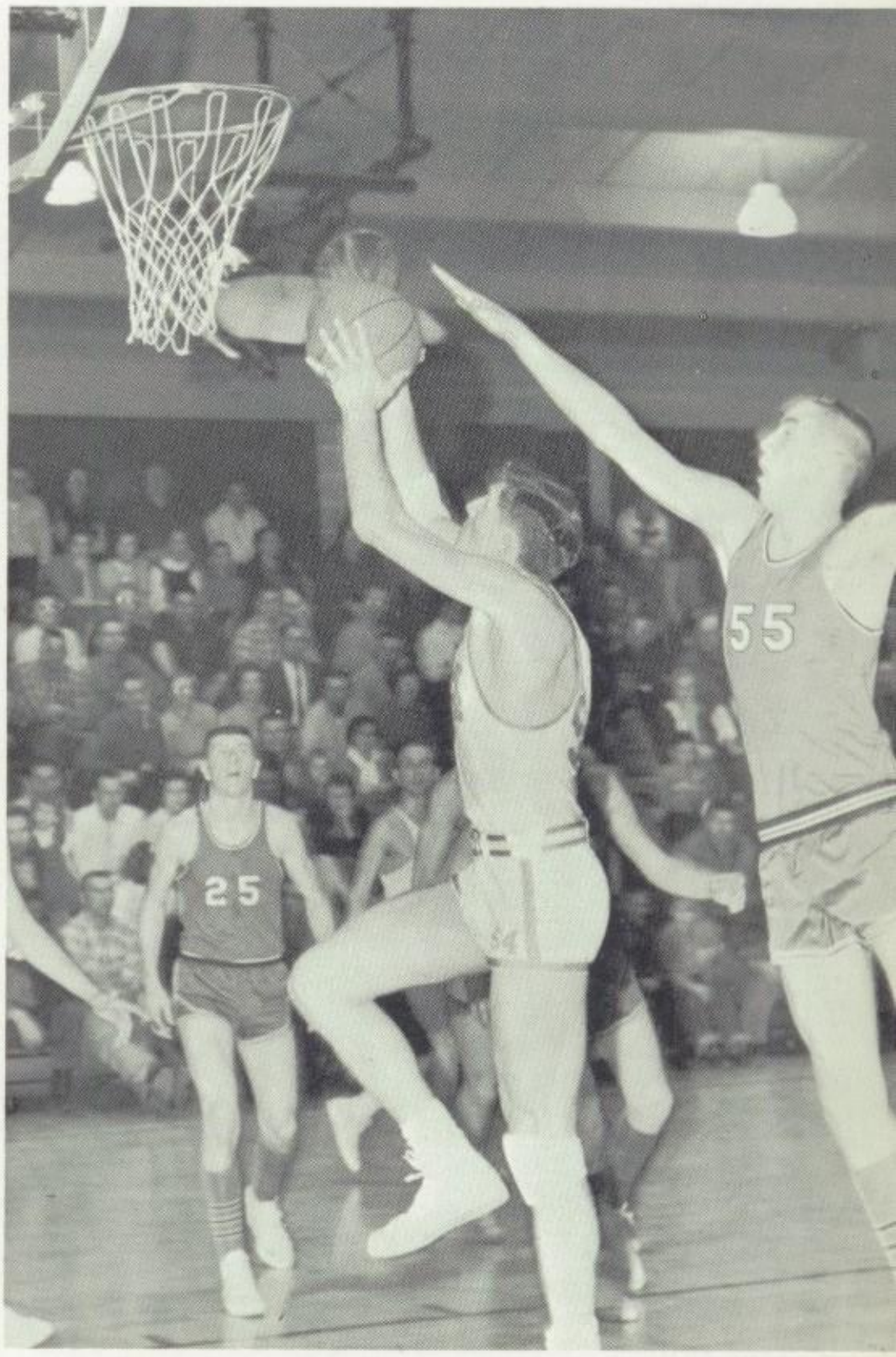
February 7, 1961--Carrollton--there
A third period scoring spree, led by Heidie Egelhoff and Gail Gisy, brought us a 68-59 win over old rivals, the Carrollton Hawks. Jayvees won 51-50.

February 11, 1961--Sparta--here
Jim Chandler made the last-second basket to add to his fine game performance as we defeated Sparta in a thriller 64-63. Jayvees won 67-65.

February 14, 1961--Southwestern--here
With Heidie Egelhoff hitting 27, the Panthers brought in the thirteenth win of the season with an 81-52 victory over Southwestern. Jayvees lost 54-53.

February 21, 1961--Carlinville--there
Nothing went right for the Panthers as Carlinville defeated us 85-63. Jayvees lost 56-46.

February 24, 1961--Pittsfield--here
In the last game of regular season play, Gail Gisy with 28 points led the Panthers to a 68-58 point win over the Pittsfield Saukees. Jayvees won 56-38.

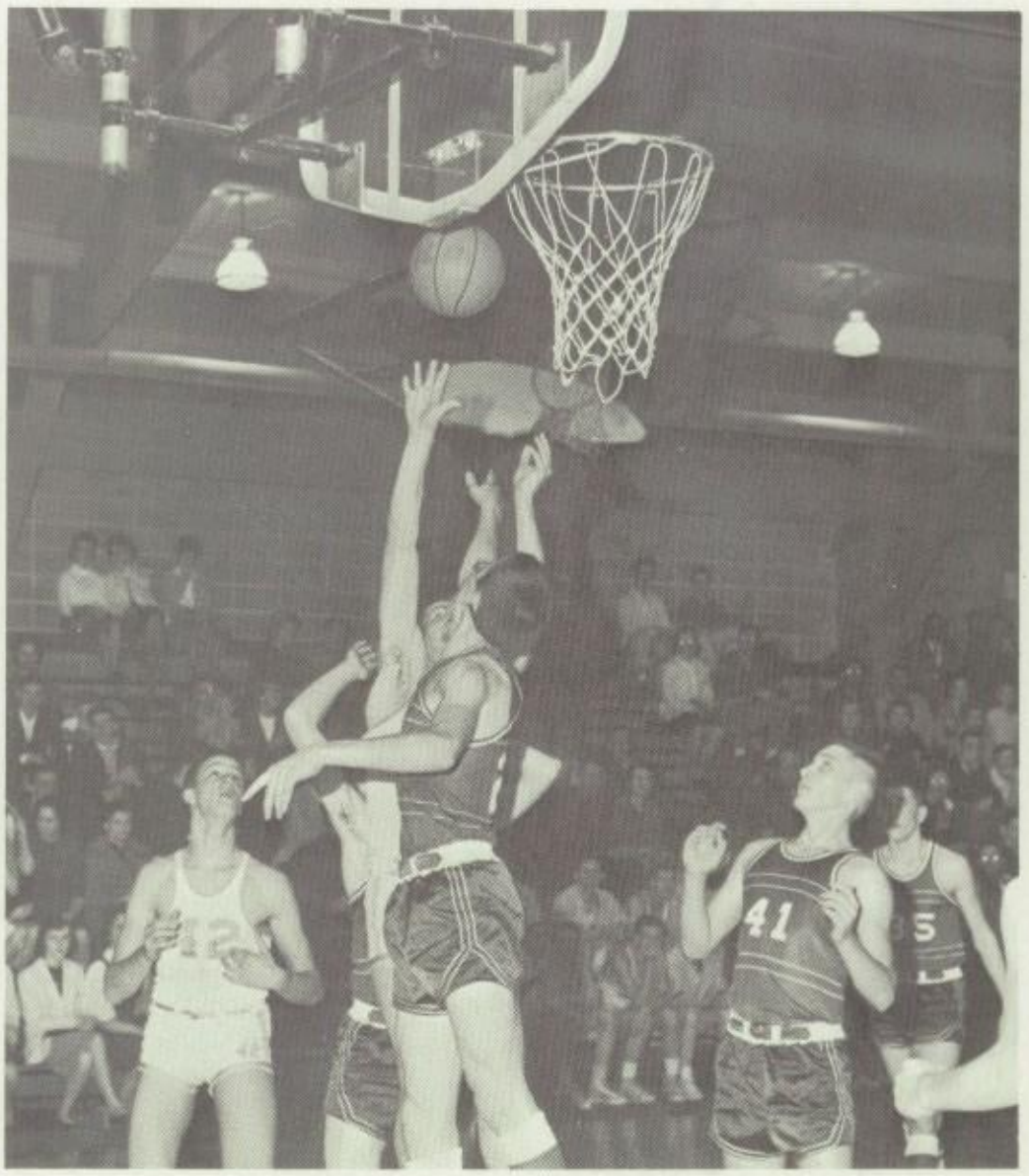


Marion Phipps, Panther forward, is not doing an Indian war dance, but is shooting for another basket in the Southwestern game.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Under the able leadership of coaches Cravens and McGarvey, the Junior Varsity Panthers tore up the courts for a successful season. The "J'ville J.V.'s" show much promise for the future.

Bob Brundies sinks one on a rebound.



Don Lasher scores on a jump shot.

J. V. SQUAD

KNEELING in front are Managers Bob Hormell, and Melvin Reynolds. FRONT ROW: John Munsterman, Bob Greer, Blake Schaake, Raymond Smith, Steve Patsaras, Fred Walther, Ernest Trask, David Raftis, Sherman Kraushaar, John Thomas. SECOND ROW: Dean Wooster, Roger Vetter, Tom Prough, Charles Scheffel, Dennis Baker, Larry Heitzig, Jim Maness. THIRD ROW: Coach Cravens, Wilbur Marshall, Barry English, Lloyd Marshall, Tony Krueger, Ernest, Delp, Albert Lawrence, Richard Heininger, Chuck Bertman, Larry Burton, Coach McGarvey.

VARSITY PLACES SECOND AT DUPO

"Beat Alton" Day was observed with a pep meeting, and fight signs were posted around the building. In the fighting spirit are: Raymond Smith, Barbara Schaaf, Danny Graham, Bill Smith, and Linda Schwab.

January 11, 1961--Belleville

In the first round of the annual invitational tournament held at Dupo, Jerseyville, faced a hot Belleville team. The Panthers, behind the clutch shooting of Tom Andes, squeaked out a 59-58 surprise victory over the Maroons and advanced to the semi-finals. Andes hit a remarkable 13 out of 15 F.G. attempts. After missing his first two shots, he sank a "lucky 13 in a row."

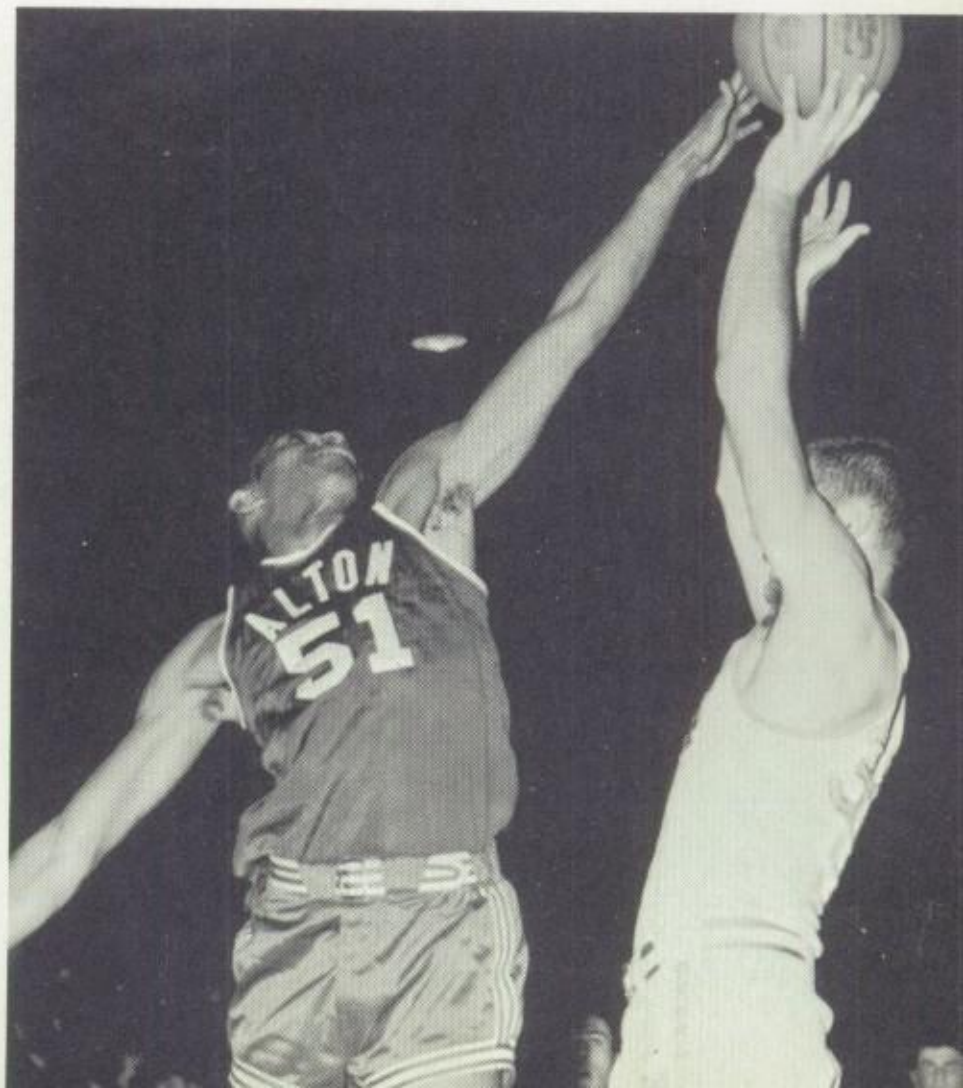
January 13, 1961--Alton

Perhaps the sweetest victory of the season came on Friday the 13th when we "brewed Redbird stew" and beat big Alton 73-52. The fans, as well as the team, were in the fighting spirit as we faced opponents from a school twice our size. Outstanding defense brought the Panthers to the finals.

At right, Gail Gisy goes up against Alton.

January 14, 1961--Granite City

Only one day after the glorious victory over Alton, the Panthers ran into a granite wall and tasted defeat 62-48. However, we were proud to have placed second in this notoriously tough tournament.



PANTHERS HOST REGIONAL

February 28, 1961--Brussels
In the first game of the I.H.S.A. Regional Tournament held at Jerseyville, the Panthers easily defeated Brussels 73-33. Gail Gisy was high with 27, followed by Tom Andes with 17, and Jim Chandler with 12 points.

March 2, 1961--Southwestern
The Big Blue defeated Southwestern 70-59 in the semi-finals of the tournament as Tom Andes hit 22 points, Gail Gisy 16, and Heidie Egelhoff and Jim Chandler 14.

March 3, 1961--Greenfield
Our tall Panthers won their fourth straight regional trophy by handing out one of the worst beatings in the state regional finals as we stomped the Greenfield Tigers 96-57. Gail Gisy was high with 29 points, Tom Andes added 18, Marion Phipps 15, Heidie Egelhoff 13, and Jim Chandler 11.

Above, Happy fans and cheerleaders show their noisy response to another regional win as the final buzzer sounded at the Greenfield game.

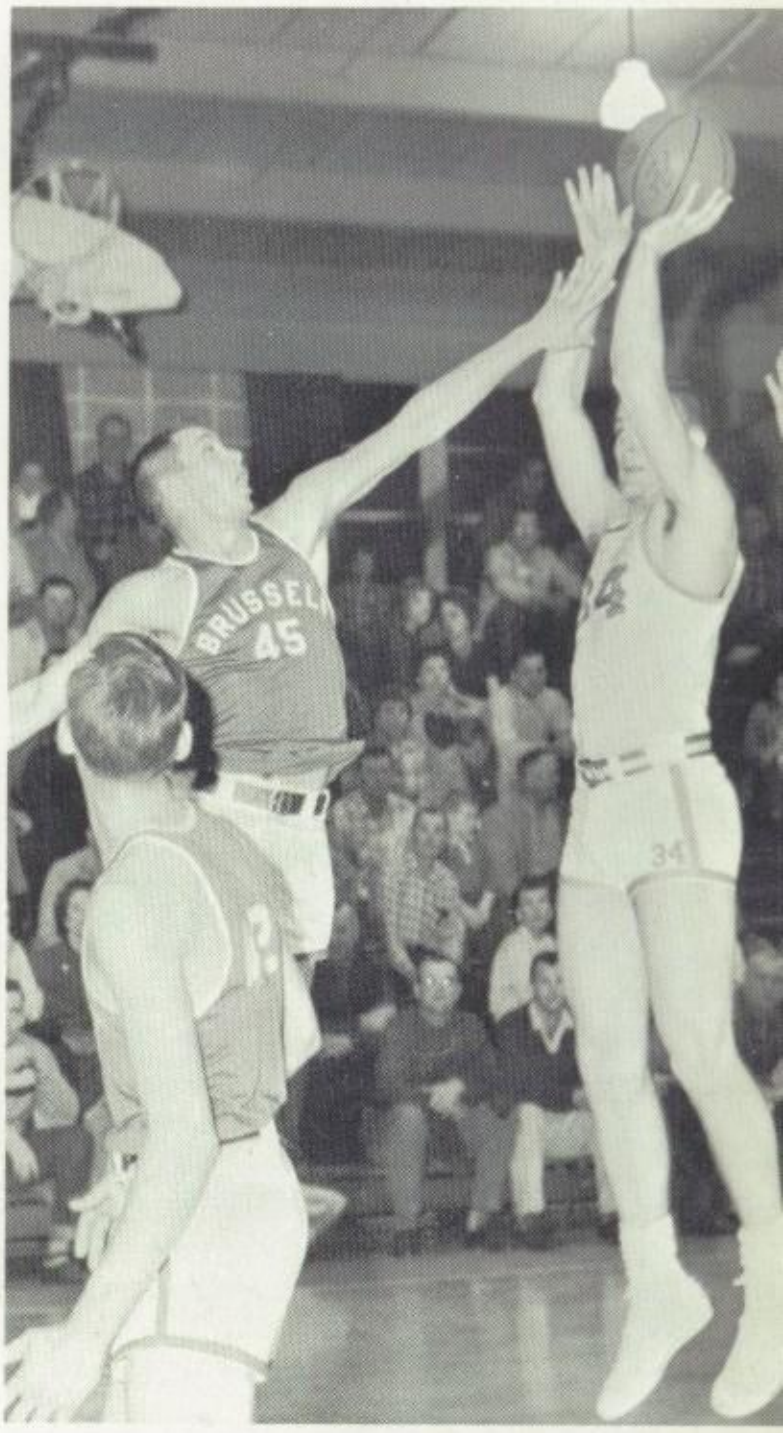
At left, Jim Chandler, Panther forward, shoots for another basket in the semi-final game against Southwestern.

At right, Who's happiest--the boys or the cheerleaders? It's hard to tell as our glowing Panthers show off their well-deserved prize--another beautiful, shiny regional trophy. BACK ROW: J. Kramer, J. Chandler, H. Egelhoff, M. Phipps, M. Rench, T. Andes, G. Gisy, W. Anderson, B. Brundies, C. Schaake. Cheerleaders are: M. Brown, C. Mayhall, J. Swearingen, J. Stone, J. Powel.

AND TAKE IT BY STORM

March 8, 1961--Collinsville

The Collinsville Kahoks added another victory to their undefeated record as they beat us 87-49 in the first round of the Wood River sectional. The Kahoks went on to take the state title by defeating Thornton of Harvey 84-50 and ending the season with a 32-0 record.



Brussels can't stop Panther center, Gail Gisy as he shoots for another basket in the opening game of the regional tournament.

ACTIVITIES

The crowd gathers. This time it happens to be at the Homecoming pep rally where expectant faces await the arrival of the football team. But should we take the same familiar group and place them elsewhere, at a basketball game, the Plowboy Prom, Christmas Cantata, Senior Carnival, or Junior Play, we would still have the basic ingredient for a successful activity, a good audience.

Not only do JCHS students make good audiences, but we excel as performers, players, writers, decorators, organizers--you name it, we do it. Much time and preparation go into our activities but we enjoy them as the dessert of a well-rounded educational diet.

'61 SCIENCE — ANOTHER GREAT ONE

An avian-eye view of the Science Fair.

The J.C.H.S. Science Fair, sponsored by the science club, had 84 high school entries this year. Students interested in making projects began building them in the fall, putting last touches on their projects in the spring before the fair began. The projects were judged on creative ability, scientific thought, thoroughness, applied principles and processes, clarity, dramatic value, and technical skill. Students who won first awards on their projects are eligible to take them to the District Science Fair in Jacksonville.

First Award winners in the art department were: Lewis Miles, Robert Gilman, Francis Hagen, Martha Cadle, Clifford Hodgin.

Pictured below are first place winners, FIRST ROW: Joyce Easley, Carole Mayhall, Judy Ellerman. SECOND ROW: Susan White, Pat Davenport, Janet Rench, Willa Legate, Eleanor Ford, Sandy Chipman, Anette Boner, Loretta Hagen, Gloria Russell. THIRD ROW: Mr. James Mick, teacher; Bernice Goeman, Ann Addy, Jean Prock, Margaret Robertson, Peggy Wadlow, Barbara Breden. FOURTH ROW: Charles Roberts, Fred Walthers, Ron Skinner, Bob Fulkerson, Don Pruitt, Trudy Thomas, Francis Hagen, Richard Charow. FIFTH ROW: John Hull, Dick Raftis, Sherrill Freesmeyer. Not Pictured: Rena Price, Kathy O'Donnell, Kenneth Roberts.

SCIENCE CLUB FINANCES THE FAIR

With 376 members, the Science Club is the largest organization in school. It sponsors many activities during the school year including a hayride, dances, and the Science Fair. Proceeds from the social affairs help finance the Science Fair.

Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of every month. At these meetings, professional people talk to the students about interesting fields or careers in science that one might enter. The speakers are usually outstanding persons from this area.

Pictured above are the Science Club officers: Dick Raftis, Vice-President; Terry Mauzy, President; Frank Dunham, Secretary-Treasurer. Sponsors pictured are Mr. Warren Greene and Mr. James Mick.

Decorating the cafeteria for a Science Club dance are: Judy Crow, Joyce Bean, Ruth Kappler, and Barbara Hagen.

They're not wall flowers but the gang does enjoy sitting one out occasionally.

Enjoying each other thoroughly are: Bob Smith and Judy Erwin, Helen Skinner and Steve McKay, Jim Mundy and Pam Havens.

"J" STAFF KEPT BUSY RECORDING

Working long and hard, we "J" staff members, representing all four classes, put forth our best efforts to bring you a pictorial and written record of every phase of "teen" life in this year, 1961. Now you have it--we've had it--we hope you like it.

Kathy McKinney, editor-in-chief, discusses costs and cover materials with Mr. Bill Chalk of the American Yearbook Company.

In the top picture, Shirley Rankin, staff artist, works on drawings for the division pages. Kathy Looper types copy on a layout mat for Reba Norman who proofreads as the copy is typed.

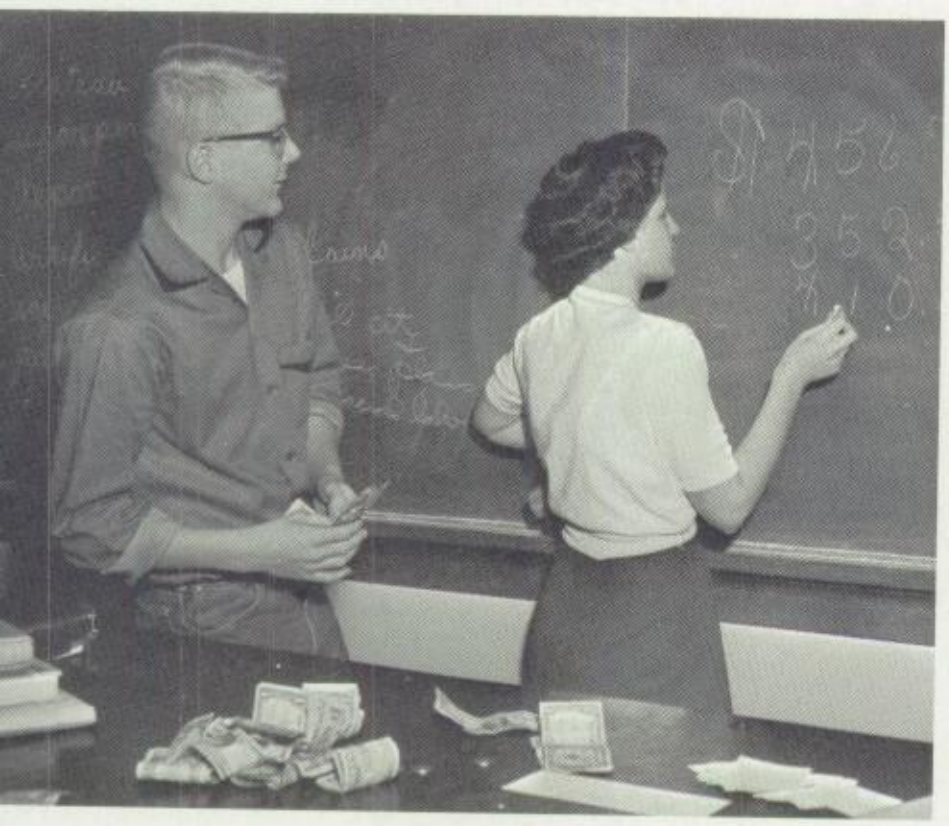
Above, the index staff has the task of identifying seniors in every photo used in the "J" and compiling the picture index. They also edit the senior-activity index. Hard at work are Frank Dunham, Charles McClary, Terry Mauzy, and Roger Mourning.

At left, Myra Kukawski has just returned from Roth Studios with a pile of photos. Janet Kessler, Bobbie Hoffman, and Susan White work diligently on their layouts while Genie Christen checks her file for copy material.

THE SCHOOL YEAR — "TYPICALLY 1961"

Stanley Beiermann and Jean Dickey study and old "J" to get ideas for their page. Don McGuire, with tongue in cheek, and Sylvia Breden, with back turned, concentrate on layouts while Judy Hoffman dreams up a headline.

At right, preparing for an assignment, Bob Moore sets the camera while Terry Cook, photographer, and Trudy Thomas, photography editor, confer about pictured schedule. Kenny "Dobie" McCoy waits patiently to talk with Trudy.



Above, while Doug Dunham, assistant business manager, counts money, business manager Pauline Greeling figures the total receipts from yearbook sales.

SMALL GROUPS ARE A BIG HELP TO

STUDENT LIBRARIANS

Our student librarians perform vital services in the school library. They do many of the time-consuming tasks which our regular librarian, Mrs. Rogers, and assistant, Mrs. Dougherty, cannot possibly do alone.

In the FRONT ROW are: Karen Stamps, Brenda Cheek, Roberta Schaaf, Shirley Croxford, Cyntha Brockman, and Linda Mourning. On the stairs: Barbara Gibbons, Ella Mae Woodson, Barbara Hagen, and Judy Harmon.

OFFICE MONITORS

Although the work load of office monitors has been somewhat lightened by the new "intercom" system, the runners are still very important to our office staff. They collect absentee slips, run errands, and do other work which saves the regular office staff much time. Many of them take attendance in study hall before their daily chores.

At home base in the office are, FRONT ROW: Sandra Heitzig, Bob Pruitt, Carol Lurton, Patricia Maness, and Bob Klueg. BACK ROW: Jerry Lawler, Tom Andes, and Larry Hardwick.

TEACHERS, LIBRARIANS, DEANS, SECRETARIES

PROJECTIONIST CLUB

The Projectionist Club aids teachers by showing films and setting up the P.A. system for special meetings. The educational films and slides supplement regular classroom studies.

In the FRONT ROW: Treasurer Keith Sherman, Vice President Ed Depper, Secretary Beverly Colman, President Frank Lyles, Sponsor Mr. Mostar. SECOND ROW: Charles McClary, Wayne McDaniels, Vernis Schaaf, Gene Abbott, Charles Darr. THIRD ROW: Gordon Murray, Don Lasher, Larry Burton, Secretary Janet Hinman. FOURTH ROW: John Purcell, Joe Kramer, Bob Darr, Ken Roberts. FIFTH ROW: Barry English, Robert Kallal, Richard Heininger, John Hull. SIXTH ROW: John Munsterman, Bill Downey, Harold Brunough, Alloys Kallal.

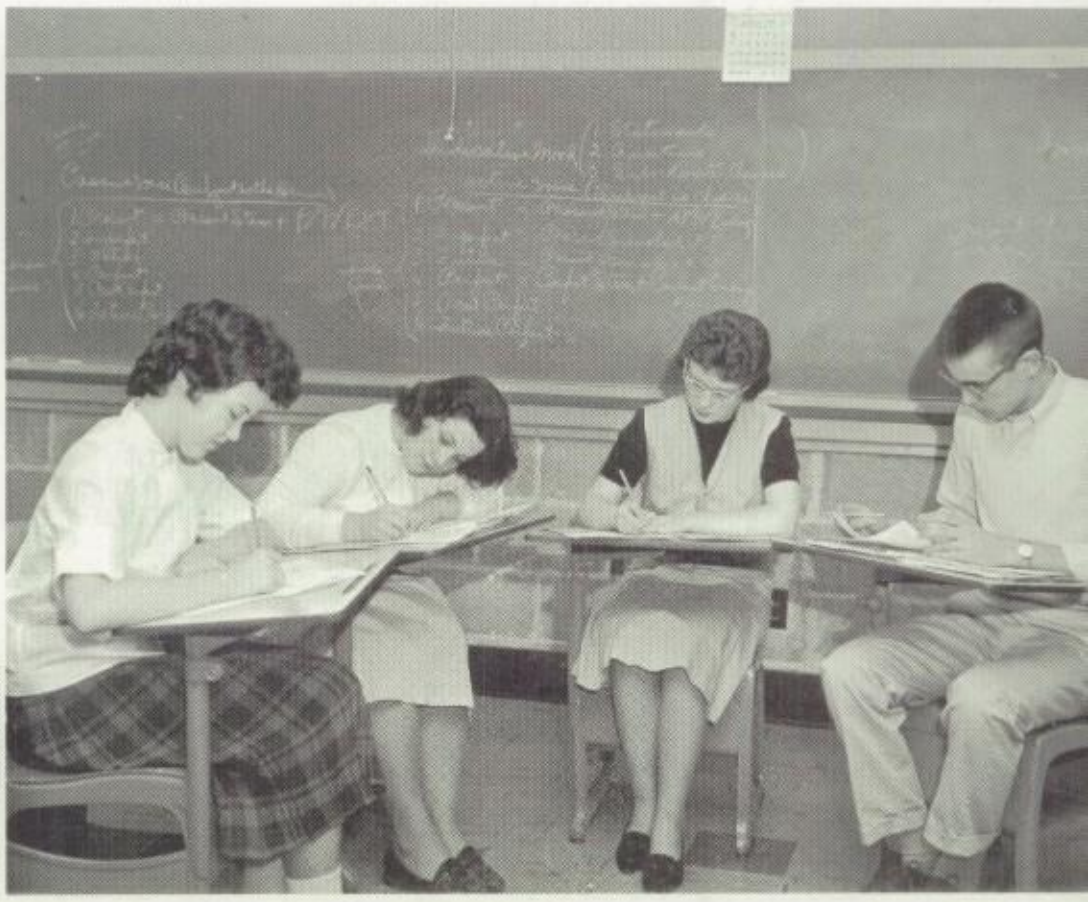
DEANS' ASSISTANTS

The deans' assistants are practically indespensable to our two deans. They save Mr. Havens and Mrs. Dougherty many steps every day by delivering messages, filing excuses, and doing other odd jobs.

Seated is Phyllis Goeman, Mrs. Dougherty's assistant. Standing are: Judy Kay Powel, and Joann Hagen, Mr. Havens' assistants; Judy Hoffman, Mrs. Dougherty's assistant; and Connie Morrison, Mr. Havens' assistant.

LATIN CLUB REVIVES THEATRUM ROMANUM

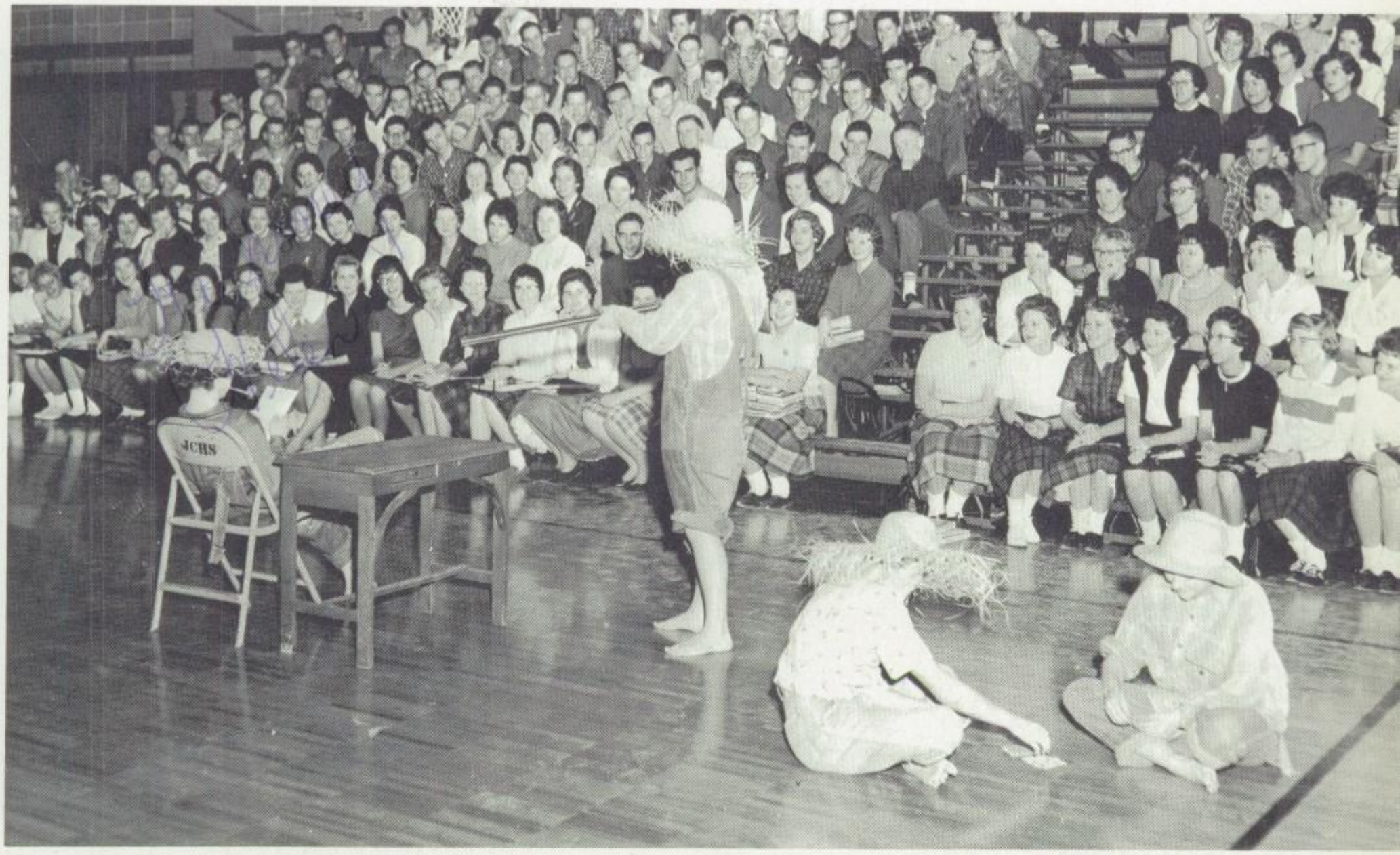
The Latin Club's eighty-nine members enjoy monthly meetings at which they are entertained by skits and various other performances by club members. The skits are usually influenced by Roman backgrounds and quite often are done partly in Latin and partly in English. In the spring, the Latin Club sponsors a picnic to which all members and faculty are invited. At the right, the Latin Club officers are planning the February meeting. They are Trudy Thomas, Quaestor; Rena Price, Scriba; Loretta Hagen, Secundus Consul; and Bob Smith, Primus Consul.



At left, Dennis Baker, Bob Busker, Charles Roberts, and Eugenia Christen, portray the "Three Little Latin Kittens." In the background are Bob Smith, Rena Price, Pat Moore (narrator of the skit), and Judy O'Donnell. Judy was Quaestor before transferring to another school.

Below, at the Christmas meeting, members of the club watch as reindeer Diane Burwig, Prancer; Annette Boner, Vixen; Jim Gowin, Comet; Martha Powel, Cupid; Bob Hormell, Donder; Lynn Durward, Blitzen; and Santa Claus. "fly away like the down of a thistle" after pantomiming "Twas the Nox Ante Christmas."

"60" CLUB FURNISHES PANTHER FIGHT



"When the sun comes up and the moon goes down, you can still see Luke-y making his rounds." In a skit at one of the "60" Club pep meetings, when the cheerleaders posed as "backwoods country folks," Lukey, a loyal Panther fan, proceeded to "gun down" all folks who were skeptical of a Panther victory.

The "60" Club's 263 members always work together to cheer our wonderful teams on to victory. Whether kicking a pigskin or sinking that winning bucket, they shout, "Our Panthers are the best." They are!

Above, the "60" Club float which won third place in the Homecoming Parade.

At right, "60" Club officers, Bob Ross, President; Charles McClary, Vice-President; and Charlene Busch, Secretary-Treasurer, flash "60" Club cards which admit members to games. Frank Dunham checks the card of each member.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS KEEP BUSY SCHEDULE

To become a member of the Future Homemakers of America, a girl must have been in a Homemaking class for one year, be able to recite the F.H.A. creed from memory, and be familiar with the club's constitution. The J.C.H.S. chapter of F.H.A. has about eighty members.

At left, F.H.A. president, Carol Egelhoff, presents a new member, Jeanette Abbott with the red and white ribbon at initiation.

At left, during a meeting in the band room, F.H.A. members listen as Sharon Wadlow asks for volunteers for committees to help with the Sweetheart Dance.

Officers seated in front are: Donna Drueger, Parliamentarian; Barbara Platto and Frances Perdun, Co-chairman of Public Relations; Juanita Brown, Treasurer; Carol Egelhoff, President; Donna Warford, Historian. Not shown are: Lois Isringhausen, Vice President; Rita Schuckenbroch, Secretary; Pat Kuhl, Vice Chairman of Degrees; and Helen Meyers, Vice Chairman of Projects.

The F.H.A. sponsors many activities during the year. Besides the Sweetheart Dance, they present a style show with members modeling the garments they make in sewing classes. They also have a Mother-Daughter banquet.

This year, the F.H.A. presented a special Thanksgiving program for the student body. Several girls gave readings and all participants sang some of the old favorite Thanksgiving songs.

The entire membership presents their Thanksgiving program.

FUTURE FARMERS RIDE TO HIGHER LEVELS

The Future Farmers of America is a national organization of high school vocational agriculture students. In our local chapter, Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Cary, the advisors, encourage their F.F.A. members to participate in many different activities at the local, district, and the state levels.

This year the local chapter had two section award winners, Fred Robinson in dairy production for the second year, and Ronnie Guilander in poultry production. They will compete for awards in District Three. Chapter award winners included: Jim Parsell, beef; Marion Phipps, swine and corn; Bob Gilman, sheep; Dick Raftis, soybeans. Fred Robinson, Marion Phipps, and Charles McClary have met requirements for the State Farmer Degree. Their applications are on file and they have been interviewed.

Their chief annual project locally is their pest control drive. With F.H.A., they sponsor the Sweetheart Queen coronation dance and the Plowboy Prom.

Riding high in this ancient vehicle, the F.F.A. officers are: Marion Phipps, President; Charles McClary, Vice-president; Richard Raftis, Secretary; Joe Kramer, Treasurer; Wayne McDaniels, Reporter; and Bob Gilman, Sentinel.

Above, the F.F.A. float, "Dump Mt. Olive," won second prize in Homecoming float judging. Richard Brooks turns the dump cogwheel as Herb Czaia steers. At right during the F.F.A. "Greenhand Initiation," many new members actually left with green hands. The good sports are: G. Kroeschal, R. Woolsey, B. Moore, A. Kallal, R. Wilson, B. Powers, D. Raftis, M. Myers, B. Gustafon, D. Krause.

HOMECOMING, SENIOR CARNIVAL

Ronnie Skinner, Student Council president, makes the opening speech at the pep rally held on the court house lawn. In the background, the veiled Spirit of Homecoming waits to make his prediction of the evening game score.

The Freshman Class Float, one of the outstanding features of the parade, was later awarded first prize in the half-time float judging.

Homecoming was a busy time for almost every J.C.H.S. student. All activities centered around the big football game with Mount Olive, and weeks of preparation were responsible for the gala occasion. While the football team went through their daily work-outs, other students were building floats, making game programs, taking orders for mums, planning the dance, or practicing for the band show.

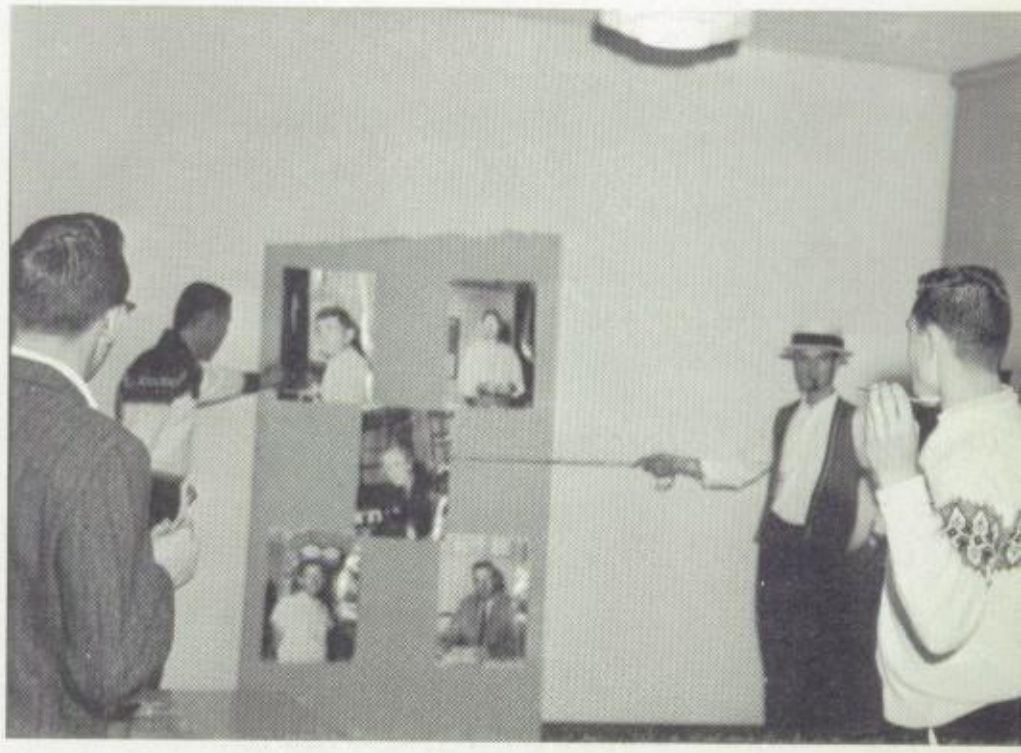
After a week of rain, Homecoming day dawned bright and clear. All day long excitement mounted. That night, the climax came in the form of a 32-6 victory over Mount Olive--the perfect ending for a perfect day.

At the night half-time band show, the majorettes and their Indian friend dance "Turkey in the Straw" around the "campfire." The theme of the show was "Wagon Train."

Parents and alumni fill one of the bleachers at the game. Many of us enjoyed getting together with old friends who returned to the alma mater for this occasion.

HIGH POINTS OF FALL SEASON

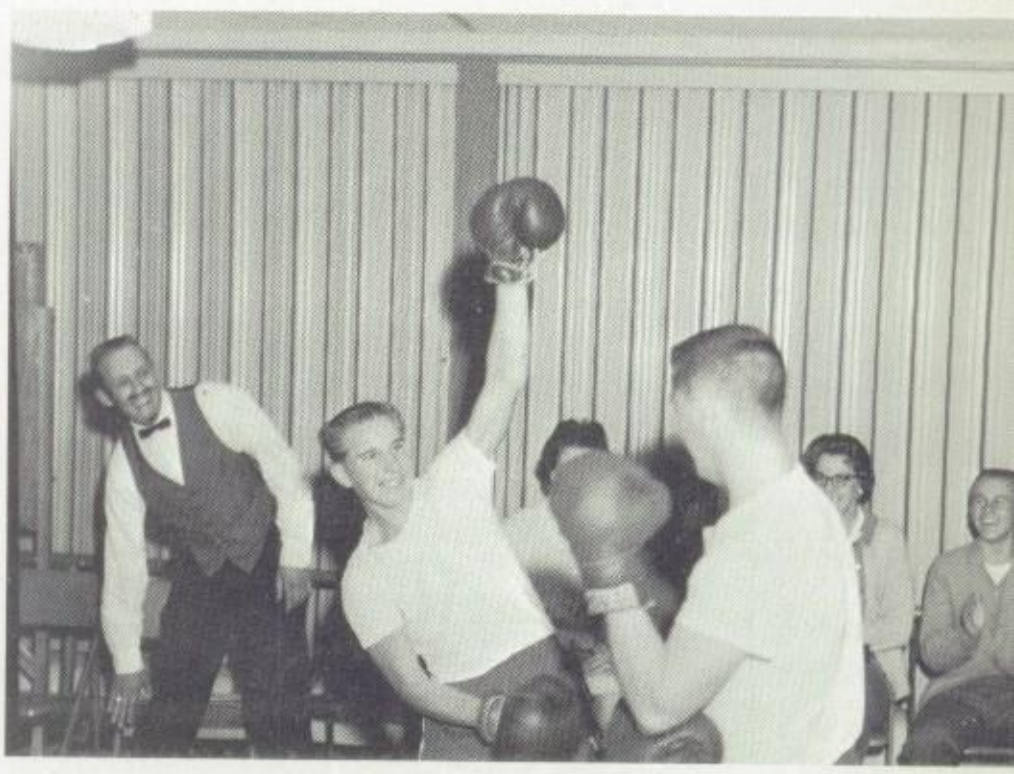
At "The Follies", our lovely "chorus girls", "Abigail" Gisy, "Tammy" Andes, "Janet" Franklin, and "Roberta" Ross dance the can-can before a fascinated audience.



The dart throwing booth offered patrons a chance at their "favorite" teachers. Ted Kuebrich and Bob Brundies take aim while Dick Raftis removes a dart from one of the pictures, and barker Jim Mundy re-affirms Bob's choice of targets.

On the Tuesday following Homecoming, the seniors staged the annual Senior Carnival. Throughout the building, classrooms were transformed into game booths, night clubs, a seance parlor, spook house, boxing arena and refreshment stand.

Weeks before the carnival, each class chose a girl to be their candidate for queen and began launching money-making projects to support her. Money donated to the carnival fund represented votes. As the climax of the carnival the contest winner was revealed in a beautiful coronation ceremony. Proceeds from the carnival went toward financing the "J."



While "ref" Roger Mourning laughs in an "un-referee-like" manner, Ed Hazelwonder and Ben Lahey punch away. Enjoying the match from ringside are Judy Harmon, Don Pruitt, and Roger Isringhausen.

Who says teenagers don't know beans about politics? In this unusual booth, voters backed their favorite presidential candidate by carrying Navy beans on a knife. During the evening, five pounds of Great Northerns were cast and Nixon won by fifty-six beans (which just goes to show that Republicans are not as nervous as Democrats). Concentrating as they near "home plate" are Linda Mourning, Louis Hinson, and Janice Guilander.

AMID FANFARES, FLOWERS, AND

Sophomore maid, Carol O'-Neal and her escort, Richard Heininger.

Freshman maid, Karen Martin and her escort, Lewis Powers.

Junior maid, Marsha Cates and her escort, Gerald Lawler.

In the carnival coronation ceremony, Queen Carole Mayhall, senior class choice, bows low before the retiring queen previous to receiving her crown. Flower girl, Paula Rogers, watches shyly from beside the throne.

FORMALS, A QUEEN IS CROWNED

Jem,
I want to
wish you all the
happiness in this world
You are by far the
person at J & S and
I've been enjoyed
being run over by you!
Carole

QUEEN CAROLE

AT LEFT, THE ROYAL COURT

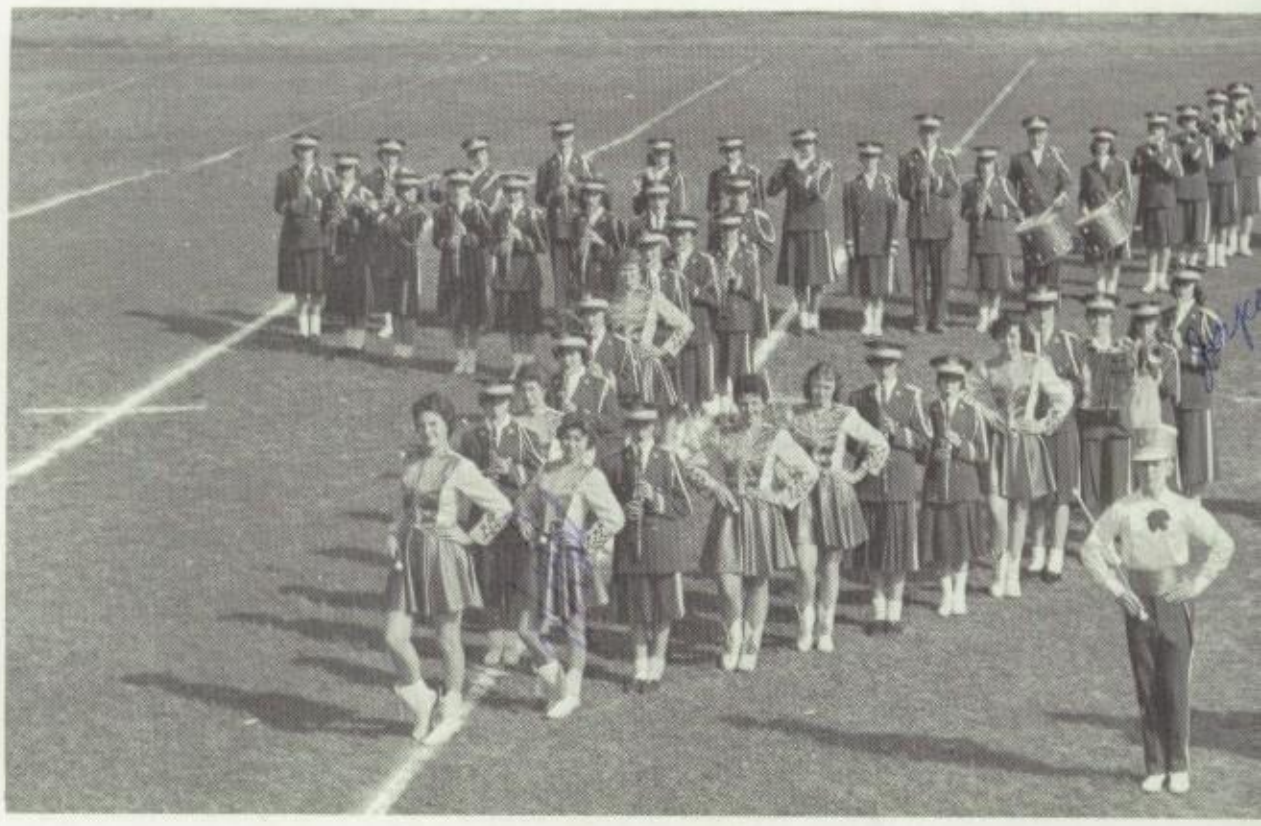
Beverly Colman . . . . . .Candlelighter
Lois Isringhausen . . . . . Candlelighter
Richard Heininger . . . . . .Sophomore Escort
Carol O'Neal . . . . . Sophomore Maid
Gerald Lawler . . . . . Junior Escort
Marsha Cates . . . . . .Junior Maid
Kay Schultz . . . . . .Queen's Escort
Carole Mayhall . . . . . .Queen
Cindy Courier . . . . . .Train Bearer
Dale Hamilton . . . . Train Bearer
Paula Rogers . . . . . Flower Girl
Karen Martin . . . . . Freshman Maid
Lewis Powers . . . . . Freshman Escort
Ronald Skinner . . . . . .Master of Ceremonies
Nancy Cope . . . . . Candlelighter
Juanita Brown . . . . . .Candlelighter
Judy Powel . . . . . .Coronation Chairman

At right, Carole receives her crown from retiring queen, Shirley Mundy Skaggs.

J. C. H. S. BAND PLAYS MANY ROLES AT

"Ladies and gentlemen--the Jersey Community High School band!"

This is the moment for which we have worked so hard. All the hours of marching in the hot sun or freezing cold, and walking through the wet grass to find our places in the formation, fade as we take our first step on the night of the show.



At right, during the Homecoming show, the band formed a star as they played "Man Behind the Badge." The theme of this show was "Wagon Train." Other football shows included "Compact Car-nival" and "The Private Eye."

Woodwind section, BOTTOM ROW: M. Powel, M. Cope, R. Krause, D. Witt, B. Smith, N. Cope, P. Beiser, G. Murray, V. Werner, B. Goeman, D. Roth, J. Dickey. SECOND ROW: K. Morrison, S. Walker, M. Grabbe, S. Chapman, J. Wallace, M. Bergenzer, R. Drainer, B. Hanneken, D. Price, R. Gray, F. Perdun, R. Price, P. Havens. THIRD ROW: R. Charow, G. Kincade, S. Rench, N. Bosworth, D. Postlewait, F. Skeens, L. Murrell, F. Walthers, C. Gross, M. Allen, B. Wallace, M. Naylor, B. Cary, D. Burwig. FOURTH ROW: K. McKinney, M. Hopley, J. Crow, R. Carpunky, J. Gorman, P. Bosworth, S. Campbell, S. Arnold, R. Bregenzer, J. Heiderschied, J. Nimerick, T. Jett, B. Rankin.

Brass and Percussion section, BOTTOM ROW: N. Skeens, L. Terrell, J. Hefner, N. Flowers, J. Gowin, A. Boner, S. Beauchamp. SECOND ROW: L. Woolsey, M. Shaw, J. Brown, G. Bensa, B. Wilson, B. Breden, E. Lemen. THIRD ROW: G. Ready, C. Roberts, M. Pruitt, C. Randolph, M. Lurton, M. Bartlett, L. McClary, R. Cope, C. Wooster. FOURTH ROW: V. Kraushaar, B. Hormell, R. Beiermann, R. Long, C. McClary, S. Freesmeyer, L. Wildt, R. Medford.

PARADES, BALL GAMES, CONCERTS

Nancy Cope, our head majorette, has led the band in most of the shows and has highlighted several of them with her singing and piano music.

From the latter part of November until the middle of March, the band is kept busy preparing music to be played at the basketball games. At right, Mr. Smith rehearses the band in the old favorite circus march "Bombasto" which they played at the February 24 game with Pittsfield.

During the spring, the band participates in several concerts including the student concert at which the National Honor Society holds its initiation. The final performance of the year is at commencement when the band plays the processional and recessional.

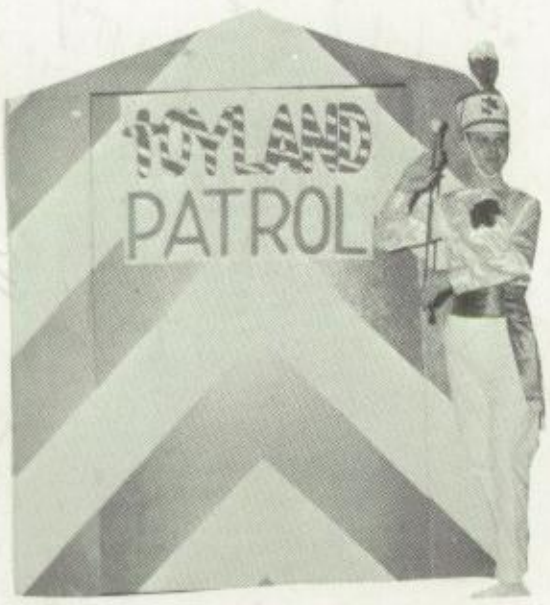
MAJORETTES AND DRUM MAJOR

Our regular majorettes have appeared in every show this season which included dancing, twirling, flag drills, and marching drills.

The highlight of all the band shows is always the majorette routine. From the time the show begins, the foremost thought in everyone's mind is, "What will the majorettes do tonight?"

This year, we have fifteen majorettes. The regulars, Frances Perdun, Juanita Brown, Dawn Witt, Donna Roth, and Vicki Werner, have worked especially hard as they have appeared in every show. However, the success of every show more than compensates for all the work and tension it involves.

At right are five of the ten non-regular majorettes: Diane Burwig, Linda Terrell, Rebecca Carpunky, Pam Bosworth, and Marsha Allen. These girls alternate with the five girls below in appearing in shows.



Richard Charow, our drum major has been a featured twirler in many shows.

At right, other non-regulars are: Gail Kincade, Jan Heiderschied, Martha Powel, Mary Bartlett, and Barbara Breden.

STUDENTS HAVE FUN WITH VOCAL MUSIC

On Thursday, February 2, 1961, a group of music students traveled to Champaign, Illinois to attend the All-State Music Activities for 1961. The All-State Music Activities include band, chorus, and orchestra. The students from Jerseyville took part in the 1961 All-State Chorus in which there was a total of 1,193 voices.

The students were housed in the various dormitories of the University of Illinois. A number of Jr. High students participated in the Junior section of the activities. On the two following days, practice sessions were held in the morning and afternoon. A dance was held on Friday night for everyone. The concert of all the sections took place at 2:00 P.M. Saturday, February 4. It was a glorious experience for all the participants.

Those who attended All-State Chorus are: Gary Hoffstetter, Terry Mauzy, Judy Powel, Nancy Cope, and Virgil Griffin. Seated at the piano is Miss Coken.

J. C. H. S. CHOIR

Members of the choir are: FRONT ROW: Becky Carpunky, Elizabeth Ray, Judy Brooks, Pam Bosworth, Karen Karr, Martha Cadle, Nancy Cope, Cara Stevens, Mary Grabbe, Harriet Hacker, Gail Kincade, Annette Boner, Martha Powel, 2nd ROW: Charlene Busch, Eleanor Ford, Jan Heiderschied, Roberta Grey, Janice Stevens, Judy Crow, Virginia Lahr, Pam Havens, Candy Colman, Helen Skinner, Judy Gabbett, Judy Powel. 3rd ROW: Joe Munsterman, Frank Skeens, Lewis Powers, Linda Crawford, Janet Lyons, Kathy O'Donnell, Donna Roth, Roberta Krause, Diane Burwig, Donna Shane, Jim McLaren, Lester Wildt, James Charow. BACK ROW: Jim Vaughn, Richard Brooks, Virgil Griffin, Bruce Brock, Bruce Clothier, Tom Schleper, Bob GeSell, Terry Vaughn, Charles Darr, Terry Mauzy, Gary Hoffstetter, Marty Walsh, Jim Brickey.

WE APPLAUD OUTSTANDING SENIORS

Donna Krueger was elected D.A.R. girl by her classmates and the faculty. The D.A.R. Good Citizen's Award honors her for her outstanding dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

Jane Jennings received the highest score on the competitive Betty Crocker homemaker exam and became JCHS' Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She wears the badge signifying her award.

Kathy McKinney and Arthur Maupin both received Letters of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. They are also semi-finalists in the Illinois State Scholarship Competition. Arthur was the 1961 recipient of the Bausch and Lomb Science award.

J. C. H. S. NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Members of the National Honor Society are Juniors and Seniors selected for their scholastic standing, character, leadership, and dependability. At the head of the stairs are: Donna Krueger, President; Pauline Greeling, Secretary; Ferne Devening, Treasurer; and Keith Sherman, Vice President. Also on the stairs is Frances Perdun. On the landing are, FRONT ROW: Kathy McKinney, Judy Powel, Judy Crow, and Helen Meyers. SECOND ROW: Phyllis Goeman, Beverly Colman, Nicole Lostetter, and Carole Mayhall. THIRD ROW: Rita Schuckenbrock, Margaret Dierking, and Ella Woodson.

STUDENT COUNCIL DREAM COMES TRUE

Student Council members are hard at work painting the new student lounge. They are: Carole Mayhall, Kay Schultz, Pat Moore, Sandy Chipman, and Helen Meyers.

Enjoying the benefits of the student lounge are Student Council officers: Donna Krueger, Treasurer; Carole Mayhall, Vice President; Ron Skinner, President; Pat Kuhl, Member-at-Large; Mr. Ballard, Sponsor; and Judy Powel, Secretary.

The outstanding accomplishment of the Student Council this year was the building and financing of a student lounge on the unused stage in the old gym where JCHS students can relax during noon hours. The Council also sponsors Homecoming activities and Lyceum assembly programs as well as other activities for school improvement.

Members of the Student Council are: FRONT ROW: Carole Mayhall, Donna Krueger, Ron Skinner, Pat Kuhl, Judy Powel. SECOND ROW: Mr. Ballard, Terry Cook, Shirley Rankin, Carolyn Cope, Barbara Isringhausen, Pat Moore, Mary Naylor, Donna Cox, Helen Meyers, Sandy Chipman, Linda Mourning. THIRD ROW: Loren Wallace, Ed Depper, Connie Walsh, Jeanette Abbott, Don Pruitt, Linda Whitlock, Mary Powderly, Kay Smith, Wilbert Marshall. FOURTH ROW: George Henneberg, Dick Bowers, Roger Mourning, Kay Schultz, Frank Lyles, Charles McClary, Ron Guilander, Jan Franklin, Maurice Williams, Barry English.

JUNIOR PLAY — "WHERE HEARTS WERE HIGH

Don MacDonald (Gary Hoffstetter) comforts his wife (Eleanor Ford) when everything seems to go wrong.

The Junior Class play, 'Onions in the Stew' by Betty MacDonald, was a success for each of the players as well as a financial success for the class. The cast, director, and those who worked backstage all agreed that the two months preceding the play were the most exciting, enjoyable, and hectic months of their lives. Although collecting props and scenery and learning parts claimed most of their time, there was usually something going on backstage to break the monotony.

Before the play began, the cast was filled with tension, but as the curtain opened and the play began, everyone lost his nervousness. Lines came naturally after so much practice and the members of the cast played their parts to the hilt. The curtain closed with great relief on the part of the actors, and yet everyone in the cast, as well as the audience, seemed to wish it had just begun. Jim, Because of your lively interest and genuine friendliness in everything and everybody, I value your friendship. Best wishes from Eleanor.

"Onions in the Stew" cast, FRONT ROW: Larry McClary, Roger; Don Lasher, Howard; Karen Austin, Anne; Eleanor Ford, Betty MacDonald; Gary Hoffstetter, Don MacDonald; Millie Brown, Joan; Bob Livsey, Claud. BACK ROW: Eugenia Christen, Lesley Arnold; Barbara Gibbons, Miss Garvey; Martha Cadle, and Dick Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis; Roberta Krause, Kitsie; Carmen Tucker, Salsie; Janice Nimerick, Bee Gee; Emily Klein, Claire Fessenden, Mrs. James, Director; Ron Kessler, Marvin; Urban Postlewait, Harry; Pam Havens, Margo; Harriett Hacker and Bob Reese, Phil and Delia Murray; Susan White, Lyda; Larry Hardwick, Grover; Bob Klueg, Jim; Becky Wittman, Dotty, Tom Erwin, Joey.

AND FORTUNES LOW AND "ONIONS IN THE STEW'."

Stage crew: Barbara Breden, Pat Moore, Sandra Russell, Larry Hardwick.

Before the audience arrives, ushers Bernice Goeman, Brenda Dabbs, Cara Stephens, Judy Harmon, Judy Brooks, and Loretta Hagen, fold programs.

In the play, Anne (Karen Austin) receives an orchid from her date, Roger (Larry McClary).

More trouble with the plumbing! Betty MacDonald talks with the second plumber, New-Motor Marvin (Ron Kessler).

Cast members, Eleanor Ford, Karen Austin, and Millie Brown, present Mrs. James with frowers and a grift from the cast and crew.

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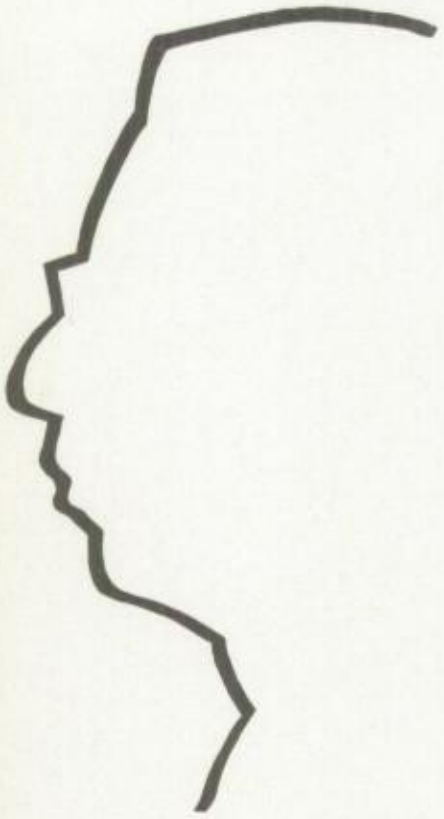

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Six lonely old ladies who live together in a boarding house at 909 Sycamore Street fall in love with the handsome detective across the street. In order to lure him to their home, one of them poisons one of their number. Everyone knows one of the old ladies did it but only the murderess knows who. The mystery is further complicated by a female reporter who also falls for Detective O'Finn. When the murderess is finally discovered, O'Finn transfers to the arson squad in an effort to prevent any more murders. He is successful in stopping the murders but as the curtain falls, fire engine sirens are heard on their way to a fire at 909 Sycamore.

O'Finn attends a tea party given by his adoring females. STANDING are: Miss Elizabeth (Judy Gabbett), Miss Lucy (Ann Addy), Miss Amantha (Kathy McKinney), and Miss Hildegarde (Jane Jennings). SEATED are: Miss Nettie (Carol Gettings), Miss Birdie (Sandy Fallin), and Detective O'Finn (Ronnie Skinner). Other cast members not pictured are: Juanita Brown, Jack crowder, Gene Lemen, Charles McClary, and Jim Hayden. Mr. Alex Guinn directed the play and he was assisted by Judy Powel.

F. F. A. — F. H. A. SWEETHEART QUEEN

Queen . . . . . Judy Hoffman

Her Escort . . . . . Richard Raftis

First Maid . . . . . Jane Jennings

Her Escort . . . . . Robert Ross

Second Maid . . . . . Joyce Swearingin

Her Escort . . . . . Jim Charow

Third Maid . . . . . Connie Morrison

Her Escort . . . . . Bill Duncan

Judy Hoffman was crowned Sweetheart Queen at a dance following the Southwestern-Jerseyville basketball game sponsored by the Future Farmers of America and the Future Homemakers of America. The four candidates were senior F.H.A. girls previously chosen by secret ballot of the senior F.F.A. boys.

Queen Judy Hoffman and her escort Richard Raftis.

At left, the Sweetheart Court. STANDING: Bill Duncan, Richard Raftis, Judy Hoffman, Robert Ross, Jim Charow. SEATED are: Connie Morrison, Jane Jennings, and Joyce Swearingin.

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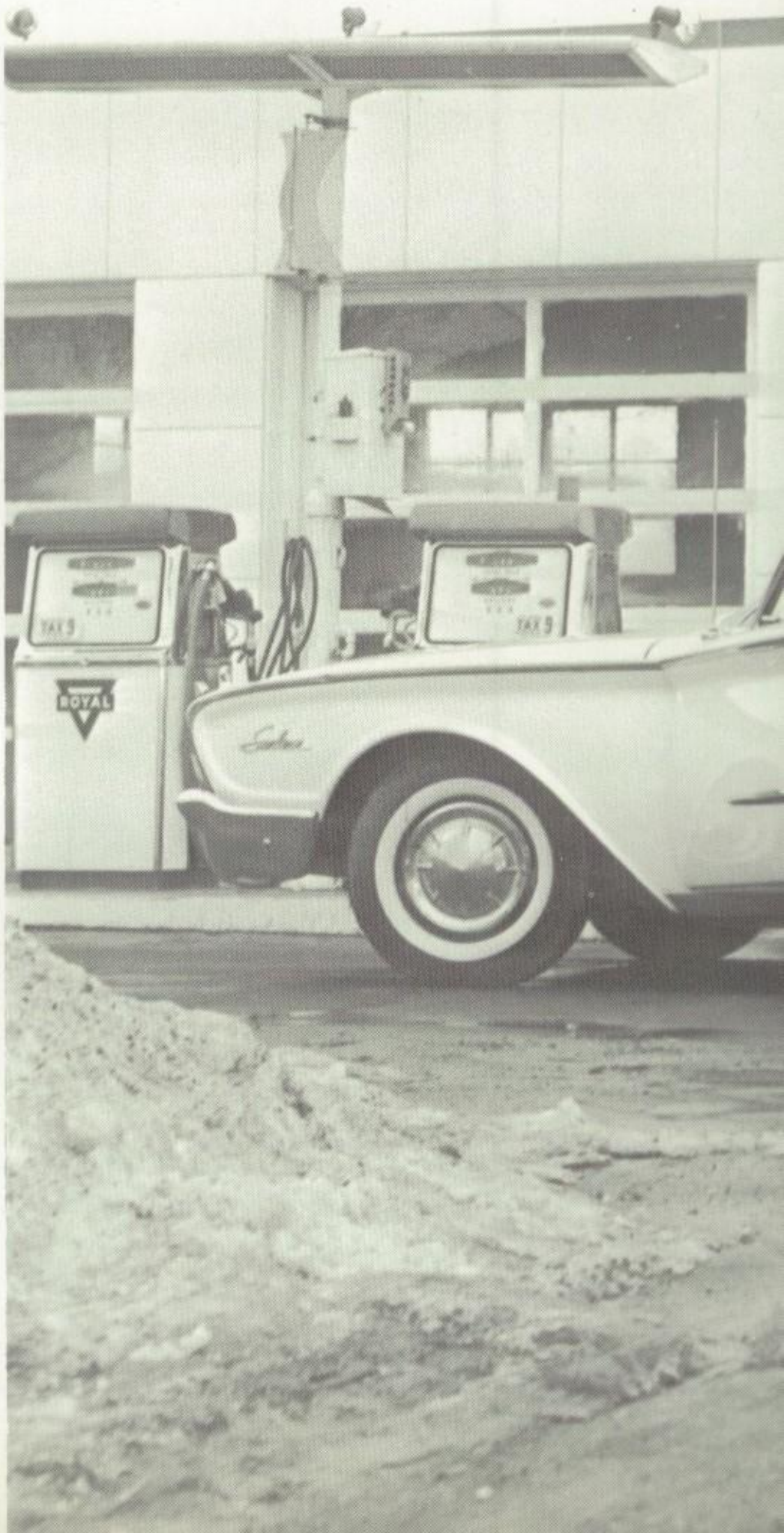

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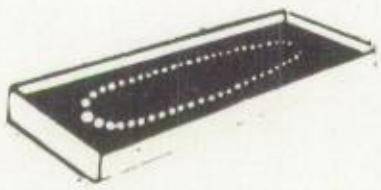

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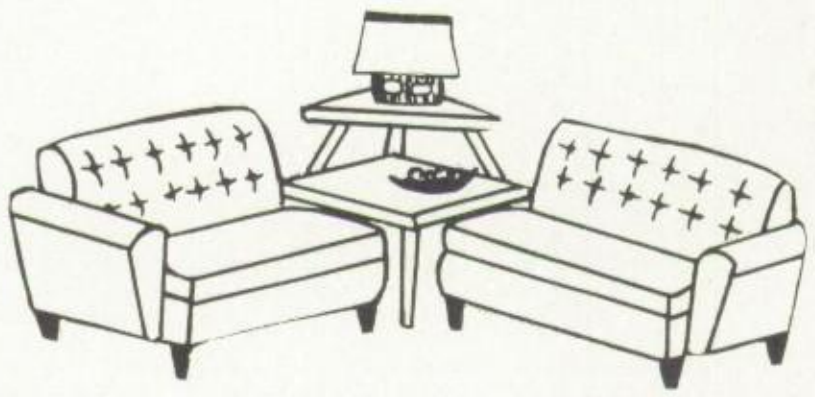

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JANIE LOU JENNINGS, R.R.1, Jerseyville; Majors: Math, Home Ec; Student Librarian 2,3; Jr. Play Cast; Sr. Play Cast; Betty Crocker Award 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 2, Vice President 3; Science Club 1,2; "60" Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1; Committees: Prom 3, Carnival 4; FFA Sweetheart Maid 4.

GEORGE JOHNSON, R.R.2, Jerseyville; Majors: Science, Math; Science Fair: Jersey County Gold Medal 1, District second 1; Latin Club 1,2; Science Club 1,2; Projectionist Club 1,2,3, Vice President 1, Secretary-Treasurer 2; Conservation Club 1,2,3, Treasurer 3.

JACK KALLAL, 509 N. Stryker, Jerseyville; Major: Art: Jr. Play Cast 3; Science Club 1,2,3; Choir 1; "60" Club 1,2,3,4.

JOE KANALLAKAN, R.R.1, Fieldon; Major: Agriculture; Class Vice-President 1; FFA Sweetheart Maid Escort 1; FFA 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2; "60" Club 4; Committees: Prom 3, Float 4; Baseball 3,4, Letterman 3,4.

RUTH ANN KAPPLER, 602 Woodlawn, Jerseyville; Majors: Science, Home Ec; Science Fair: Jersey County Gold Medal 1, District second 1; FHA 1,3,4; Latin Club 3; Science Club 1,4.

HAROLD JOSEPH KOENIG, R.R.1, Jerseyville; Majors: Agriculture, Science; FFA 1,2,3,4; Science Club 4.

DONNA KAY KRUEGER, R.R.1, Kane; Major: Home Economics; Class Vice President 3; Hayseed Queen 3, FHA 1,2,3,4, Parliamentarian 4; Science Fair: Jersey County Gold Medal 1, District second 1; National Honor Society 3,4; President 4; Student Council 1,3,4; Treasurer 4; Science Club 1,2; Conservation Club 1,2,3; Vice-President 2; Band 1,2,3; "60" Club 1,2, 3,4; GAA 1; Committees: Prom 3, Carnival 4; D.A.R. Award 4.

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VIRGINIA IRENE LAHR, R.R.1, Jerseyville; Major: Business; FFA-FHA Sweetheart Maid 1, FHA 1; Choir 2,3,4; Cantata 2,3,4; Spring Musical 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1.

KENNETH LANE, 205 Harrison, Jerseyville; Major: Industrial Arts; Committee: Prom 3.

GENE LEMEN, R.R.1, Jerseyville; Transfer from West Jr. High, Alton 1; Majors: Math, Science; Jr. Play Staff 3; Science Fairs: Jersey County Gold Medal 2, District, Honorable mention 1, first 2, third 3; State third 2; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; "60" Club 1,2,3,4; Committees: Carnival 4; Senior Play Cast.

JOHN LITTLE, R.R.1, Jerseyville; Majors: Industrial Arts, Social Science; Science Club 1,2; Projectionist Club 1; Committee: Prom 3.

PHYLLIS JEAN LOELLKE, R.R.2, Jerseyville; Major: Business; Science Club 1; Cantata 2; Spring Musical 1,3; "60" Club 1,2,3,4; Committee: Prom 3.

ROGER WAYNE LONG, 605 E. Short, Jerseyville; Major: Industrial Arts; Science Fair: Jersey County Gold Medal 1; Science Club 1,3; Band 1,2,3,4;"60" Club 1,2,3,4; Committee: Prom 3.

CAROLYN LOOPER, R.R.3, Jerseyville: Major: Home Economics.

KATHALEEN LOOPER, 218 Sheridan, Jerseyville; Majors: Business, Math; "J" Staff 1,2,3,4; Typist 3,4; Sports and Faculty Typist 4; Jr. Play Staff 3, FHA 1; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Committees: Prom 3, Carnival 4.

NICOLE LOSTETTER, 803 Baxter, Jerseyville; Major: Business; Science Fair: Jersey County Gold Medal 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Science Club 1,2, Committees: Prom 3; Spring Musical 3.

CLEO LOTT, R.R.2, Fieldon; Transferred from Southwestern High School, Medora 2; Major: Agriculture; FFA 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3.

Jim, I wish you all the luck in the world.
Linda (Polly)

JUDITH LUKE, R.R. 1, Jerseyville; Major: Science; Science Fair: Jersey County Gold Medal 2, District second 2; Latin Club 1; Science Club 1,4; Spring Musical 2; Band 1; "60" Club 2,4; GAA 2; Committee: Float 2.

CAROL LURTON, Dow; Majors: Science, Math; Student Council 2; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Spring Musical 3; Committees: Carnival 4; Office Monitor 4; Science Fair: Jersey County Gold Medal 1; Senior Play Cast.

FRANK LYLES, R.R. 3, Jerseyville; Transfer from North Phoenix High School, Phoenix Arizona 1; Majors: Science, Social Science; Class Secretary 4; Jr. Play Staff 3; Projectionist Club 1,2,3,4, Vice President 2, President 3,4; Committees: Prom 3, Coronation 4; Senior Play Crew.

CHARLES McCLARY, R.R. 2, Godfrey; Majors: Agriculture, Math; "J" Index Staff 4; Science Fair: Jersey County Gold Medal 1; Student Council 4; FFA 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 3, Vice President 4; Science Club 1; Projectionist Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; "60" Club 1,4, Vice President 4; Committees: Prom 3, Carnival 4, Float 4; Football 1,2,3,4, Letterman 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4, Letterman 1,2,3,4; Senior Play Cast.

PAUL McDANIELS, 109 S. Giddings, Jerseyville; Transfer from Southwestern High School, Medora 1; Majors: Social Science; Science Club 4; Carnival Committee 4.

WAYNE McDANIELS, Kane; Majors: Agriculture, Science; FFA 1,2,3,4; Reporter 4; Projectionist Club 1, 2,3,4; Conservation Club 2,3,4; "60" Club 4; Committee: Carnival 4.

JUNE McINTIRE, Box 82, Grafton; Major: Business: FHA 1,2,3; Science Club 1,3; Conservation Club 2,3.

STEVE McKAY, 501 W. Arch, Jerseyville; Jr. Play Cast; Science Club 1,2,3; "60" Club 1,2,3,4; Committees: Float 4; Prom 3; Track 1; Basketball 1. Senior Play Cast.

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TOM MALLOY, 204 N. Liberty, Jerseyville; Major: Industrial Arts: Science Club 1,2; "60" Club 2,3,4.

PATRICIA MARIE MANESS, R.R. 1, Dow; Major: Home Economics; Office Monitor 4; FHA 1.

JOAN MARGESON, Kane; Major: Social Science; Student Librarian 1,2; Science Club 1; Committees: Prom 3, Carnival 4; Carnival Maid 1.

JACK MATHIS, 410 S. Arch, Jerseyville; Major: Industrial Arts; Jr. Play Cast 3; Science Club 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4, "Pete Panther" 2,3,4; "60" Club 1,2,3,4; Committees: Prom 3, Carnival 4, Float; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2.

ARTHUR MAUPIN, 300 N. Clay, Jerseyville; Majors: Science, Math; Science Fair: Jersey County Gold Medal 1, District second 1; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2,3; Letter of Commendation from NMSQT; Illinois State Scholarship semi-finalist. Bausch-Lomb Science Award.

TERRY MAUZY, Westlake Drive, Jerseyville; Transfer from Waterloo High School, Waterloo 2; Majors: Math, Science, Social Science; "J" Index Staff 4; Jr. Play Cast; Science Club 3,4; President 4; Choir 4; Cantata 4, All-State Chorus 4; "60" Club 2,3,4; Committees: Float 4; Prom 3, General Manager of Carnival 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Letterman 3,4; Cross Country 3, Letterman 3.

CAROLE LEE MAYHALL, Chautauqua; Transfer from Red Bluff High School, Red Bluff, California 1; Majors: Science; Cheerleader 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 4, Vice President 4; FHA 2,3, Secretary 2; Latin Club 3,4; Vice President 3; Science Club 2,3,4; "60" Club 2,3,4; Committees: Prom 3, Carnival 4, Coronation 4; Carnival Queen 4; Science Fair: Jersey County Gold Medal 1,3, District third 2, first 3, State third 3; Senior Play Crew.

LEWIS MILES, R.R.1, Fieldon; Committees: Prom 3, Float 3; Football 2,3,4, Letterman 4; Science Fair; Jersey County Gold Medal 1, District 1.

MARSHA ANN MILLER, Clinton, Grafton; Major: Business; "60" Club 1; Committees: Prom 3, Carnival 4.

PAULA CAROL MONTGOMERY, 511 W. Mulberry, Jerseyville; Major: Business; Science Fair; Jersey County Gold Medal 1; FHA 2,3,4; Science Club 1; Committees: Coronation 4.

ALLEN MOORE, 610 Leavett, Jerseyville; Transfer from White Hall High School, White Hall 1; Major: Business; Science Club 4; Committee: Carnival 4.

CONNIE SUE MORRISON, R.R.1, Fieldon; Majors: Home Economics, Math; Dean's Assistant 4; Jr. Play Staff 3; FHA 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2; Spring Musical 1,2; "60" Club 1,2,3,4; Committees: Prom 3, Carnival 4, Coronation 4; FFA Sweetheart Maid 4.

ROGER EARL MOURNING, R.R.1, Kane; Majors: Science, Agriculture, Math; "J" Index Staff 4; Science Fair: Jersey County Gold Medal 1; Student Council 4; FFA 1,2,3, Junior Reporter 2, Reporter 3; "60" Club 1,2,3,4; Committee: Prom 3; Football 3,4, Letterman 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Senior Play Crew.

JAMES MUNDY, 1111 West Lake Drive, Jerseyville; Majors: Science, Math; Jr. Play Staff 3; Student Council 2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2, 3,4; "60" Club 1,2,3,4; Committees: Prom 3, Carnival 4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2.

JOSEPH MUNSTERMAN, 120 Barr, Jerseyville; Majors: Art, Music; Science Club 1,2,3; Choir 4; Spring Musical 1,2,3.

DENNIS MURRAY, Kane; Majors: Agriculture, Business; Student Librarian 2; FFA 2,3,4; Projectionist Club 1,2,3.

JANET SUE NICKELS, 1100 W. Exchange, Jerseyville; Major: Business; Committee: Prom 3.

REBA LEE NORMAN, 307 Lafayette, Jerseyville; Transfer from New Glares High School, New Glares, Wisconsin 4; Majors: Home Economics, Business; "J" Staff 4.

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FRANCES EILEEN PERDUN, 203 E. Arch, Jerseyville; Majors: Home Economics, Business; Class President 1; National Honor Society 3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3, sec-Treas. 3; Band 1,2,3,4; "60" Club 1,2, 3,4; Majorette 1,2,3,4.

MARION PHIPPS, Kane; Majors: Agriculture, Science; Student Council 1; FFA 1,2,3,4, Vice President 3, President 4; Science Club 1,2; "60" Club 1,2,3,4; Committees: Prom 3, Carnival 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Letterman 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4, Letterman 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4, Letterman 3,4.

BARBARA LEE POINTER, 103 Curtis, Jerseyville; Majors: Home Economics, Social Science; FHA 2,3,4; Science Club 1,2,3; "60" Club 1,2; Committee: Prom 3.

JUDITH KAY POWEL, 400 North State, Jerseyville; Majors: Science, Math; Cheerleader 3,4; Dean's Assistant 3,4; Carnival Maid 2; Jr. Play Staff 3; Assist. director Sr. Play; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 4, Secretary 4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; All-State Chorus 4; Cantata 1,2,3,4; Spring Musical 1,2,3; Band 1,2; Majorette 1,2; "60" Club 1,2,3,4; Committees: Prom 3, Carnival 4, Coronation Chairman 4.

DAVID PRATT, 409 Oak, Jerseyville; Majors: Science, Social Science; Science Club 1,2,3; "60" Club 1,2,3,4; Committees: Prom 3, Carnival 4; Basketball Manager 1; Track Manager 1; Senior Play Crew.

MARIE JOANNE PRUITT, Fieldon; Major: Business; Band 1,2,3,4; Majorette 4; Committee: Prom 3.

PHILLIP QUINN, 915 Summer, Jerseyville; Latin Club 1; Science Club 1,2,3; "60" Club 2,3; Committees: Prom 3, Float.

RICHARD QUINN, 467 Hollow, Jerseyville; Majors: Math, Science, Social Studies; Latin Club 1; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Projectionist Club 1,2; Conservation Club "60" Club 1,2,3,4; Football Manager 4; Track 2,3,4, Letterman 4.

RICHARD RAFTIS, R.R. 1, Jerseyville; Major: Agriculture; FFA 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4; Science Club 4, Vice President 4; "60" Club 2,3,4; Committees: Carnival 4, Float; Football 1,2,3,4; Letterman 3,4; Track 2,3,4, Letterman 3,4; FFA Sweetheart Queen Escort 4.

SHIRLEY ELLEN RANKIN, Chautauqua; Majors: Science, Math; "J" Staff 3,4; Science Fair: Jersey County Gold Medal 2,3, District first 2, State first 2; Student Council 4; Science Club 2,3,4; Senior Play Crew; Committees: Prom 3, Carnival 4, Coronation 4, Float 4.

FRANCES ROADY, 201 Kenwood, Jerseyville; Major: Business; Student Librarian 1,2; FHA 2,3,4, Parliamentarian 3; Science Club 1,2,3; "60" Club 2,3,4; Carnival Committee 4.

FRED ROBINSON, Kane; Transfer from Greenfield High School, Greenfield; Majors: Math, Science, Agriculture; FFA 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2,3; "60" Club 3,4; Committees: Prom 3; Football 1.

ROBERT ROSS, R.R. 1, Jerseyville; Major: Agriculture; Hayseed King 3; FFA 1,2,3,4; "60" Club 1,2,3,4; President 4; Committees: Float, Carnival 4; Football 1,2,3, 4, Letterman 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

MARILYN RUE, 606 E. Carpenter, Jerseyville; Major: Business; Student Librarian 1; Science Club 1,2; "60" Club 1,2,3,4; Committees: Prom 3, Carnival 4.

KENNY RULO, Grafton; Majors: Social Science, Industrial Arts; Science Club 1,2.

RICHARD SANDERS, 503 Hiview Drive, Jerseyville; Transfer from Hardin High School, Hardin 3.

VERNIS SCHAAF, R.R. 1, Fieldon; Majors: Industrial Arts, Social Studies; Projectionist Club 1,2,3,4; Conservation Club 3; "60" Club 1,2,3,4; Committees: Prom 3, Carnival 4; Football 1,2,3,4, Letterman 4; Track 1,2,3.

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Be good!
Anita Fraley

THOMAS SCHLEPER, 409 S. Arch, Jerseyville; Majors: Math, Science; Science Fair: Jersey County Gold Medal 2; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Cantata 1,2,3,4; Spring Musical 1,2,3,4; "60" Club 1,2,3,4; Committees: Prom 3, Carnival 4.

KAREN MARCELLA SCHMIDT, R.R. 2, Brighton; Major: Business; FHA 2,3,4; Science Club 1.

RITA SCHUCKENBROCK, R.R. 1, Jerseyville; Majors: Home Economics, Business; Carnival Maid 3; Hayseed Queen 2; Science Fair: Jersey County Gold Medal 2, District second 2; National Honor Society 3,4; FHA 1, 2,3,4, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4; Science Club 1,2; Student Council 3.

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KAY SCHULTZ, 304 N. Liberty, Jerseyville; Majors: Science, Math; Class President 4, Secretary 2; Carnival Queen Escort 4; Junior Play Staff 3; Student Council 3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; "60" Club 1,2,3,4; Office Monitor 3; Committees: Prom 3; Carnival 4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 3.

VIOLA YVONNE SCHWAB, 409 Woodlawn, Jerseyville; Major: Home Economics; Science Fair: Jersey County Gold Medal 3, District second 2; Science Club 1,2; Committee: Prom 3.

MARJORIE CAROLYN SCOGGINS, 209 McGill, Jerseyville; Major: Business; Science Fair: District third 1; FHA 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2; "60" Club 1,2,3,4; Committees: Prom 3.

JERRY SEEHAUSEN, Fieldon; Transfer from Alton High School, Alton 3; Major: Industrial Arts.

MARYBELL SHAW, R.R. 1, Fieldon; Science Fair: District second 3; Band 1,2,3,4.

KEITH SHERMAN, Dow; Majors: Industrial Arts, Science, Math; Jr. Play Staff 3; National Honor Society 3,4, Vice President 4; Science Club 1,2,4; Projectionist Club 1,2,3,4, Vice President 3, Treasurer 4; Conservation Club 3, Committees: Prom 3, Carnival 4, Coronation 4, Float; Senior Play Crew.

HELEN DARLENE SKINNER, R.R., Carlinville; Major: Social Science; Jr. Play Cast; FHA 1,2; Science Club 1,2; Choir 3,4; Cantata 3,4; Spring Musical 2,3,4; Band 1,2; "60" Club 1,2,3,4; Committees: Prom 3, Carnival 4.

RONNIE SKINNER, R.R. 1, Fieldon; Transfer from Morrisonville High School, Morrisonville 2; Majors: Math, Science; Class Secretary-Treasurer 2, President 3; Carnival Maid Escort 3; Student Council 2,4, President 4; Science Club 3,4; "60" Club 3,4; Senior Play Cast; Committees: Prom 3, Carnival 4, Coronation 4, Float 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 2, Letterman 2.

BOB SMITH, 703 E. Pearl, Jerseyville; Majors: Science, Industrial Arts; Science Club 1,2,4; "60" Club 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4, Letterman 4; Track 2,3; Committee: Prom 3.

WILLIAM STAHL, Grafton; Major: Agriculture; FFA 1,2,3,4; Committee; Float 2,4.

BARBARA ANN STOCKS, 710 E. Prairie, Jerseyville; Majors: Business, Home Economics; Student Librarian 3, Student Council 2; FHA 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2; "60" Club 1,2,3,4; Committees: Prom 3, Carnival 4.

JANET GAIL STONE, R.R. 1, Jerseyville; Major: Business; FHA 1, Science Club 1.

JOYCE SWEARINGIN, R.R. 1, Kane; Majors: Home Economics, Social Science; Cheerleader 4; Student Council 1,3; FHA 1,4; Band 1,2,3; "60" Club 1,2,3,4; Committees: Prom 3, Carnival 4, Float 4, Mum 4; FFA Sweetheart Maid 4.

JEAN THOMAS, R.R. 2, Jerseyville; Major: Art; Science Club 4; Office Monitor 3.

LARRY JOE WAHLE, R.R. 2, Brighton; Major: Agriculture; FFA 1,2,3,4.

WALTER WALLACE, Franklin, Jerseyville; Majors: Industrial Arts, Science; Science Club 1,2,3; "60" Club 2,4.

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Jeanie,
Loads of luck to a real nut and a good old
P andy fan??? Boy, she sure can
talk can't she. She must have taken
lessons to think of that much to say.
Love & Luck
Judy (Fluff the Cover Girl)

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JANET FAY WARREN, R.R.2, Godfrey; Transfer from Alton High School, Alton 2.

MICHAEL WARREN, Kane; Majors: Math, Science, Industrial Arts; Science Club 1,2,4; "60" Club 2,3,4; Committees: Prom 3; Carnival 4; Senior Play Crew; Basketball 1,2; Track 2,3,4, Letterman 2.

JERRY WEIGEL, R.R.1, Jerseyville; Major; Business; "60" Club 3.

JUDITH WEIGEL, R.R.1, Jerseyville; Major: Business; Student Librarian 2; "60" Club 3,4; Committee: Prom 3.

VICKI LOU WERNER, R.R.2, Jerseyville; Majors: Science, Social Science; FHA 1; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Spring Musical 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Majorette 3,4; "60" Club 1,2,3,4; Committees: Prom 3, Carnival 4, Mum 4.

WALTER WESTFALL, R.R.1, Fieldon; Majors: Math, Social Science, Science.

DAWN WITT, 803 Sumner, Jerseyville; Major: Business; Latin Club 1; Science Club 1,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Majorette 1,2,3,4; Feature Twirler 4; "60" Club 1,2,3,4.

CARL JEROME WITTMAN, 1015 Giddings, Jerseyville; Major: Social Science; Latin Club 1,2; Science Club 1,2; "60" Club 3,4; Committee: Float.

ELLA MAE WOODSON, 114 Fletcher, Jerseyville; Majors: Math, Business; Student Librarian 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Latin Club 1; Committee: Carnival 4.

MYLAS RICHARD WOOLSEY, 517 Maple, Jerseyville; Science Club 1; Choir 1; Spring Musical 2; "60" Club 1.

SANDRA WOOLSEY, R.R.1, Dow; Major: Business; "60" Club 3,4; Committee: Prom 3.

WANDA WRIGHT, 706 N. Harrison, Jerseyville; Major: Business; Science Club 1.

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